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Enormous Loss From Storms On Saturday

Big Battle In End Of War Drive May Soon Rage In Full Sway

Thousands of Red Troops are Rushed To Northeast Korea Front Saturday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO, Sunday, Nov. 26—(AP)—The enemy rolled thousands of troops toward the northwest Korean front Saturday for what may be the first great battle of the United Nations end-the-war offensive.

Already one big counterattack, believed dealt by Chinese Communists, had curled back the allied east flank for six miles. It was aimed at South Korean troops. U. S. forces still advanced farther west.

But a field dispatch said the big battle soon may be joined between U. S. troops and the 100,000 Chinese and North Koreans massing in the snow-mantled hills of northwest Korea.

Air observers said they had spotted an estimated 5,000 Reds swarming over hills and fields toward allied forces advancing on the west 50 miles or less from the Manchurian frontier.

Yet another 8,000 were reported by air spotters to be on the move southward near the center of the 80-mile front.

Blast Supply Bases

Allied warplanes, from Superforts to fighters, seared and blasted away at supply bases or at anything that moved along the road which snakes through the hills from Manchuria.

On the northeast front, South Korean troops without opposition captured Chongjin, last major east coast port before the Siberian-Korean border, 55 miles away.

But the decisive struggle appeared to be shaping up in the northwest corner of Korea more than 200 miles southwest of Chongjin.

The Red counterattack on the northwest threw back the South Korean Eighth division to a point near Yongun, 22 air miles east of Tokchon on the extreme allied right.

A U. S. First corps spokesman said the attackers, presumably Chinese, might be trying to roll up the eastern end of northwestern front.

Dug In Near Yongun

He had no estimate of the size of the counterattacking force, prisoners taken Friday said a full Chinese Red division was dug in about 10 miles north of Yongun. The left side of the allied front moved ahead for gains up to six miles against opposition which was steadily increasing in intensty.

Air observers who saw the 5,000 Reds said they were converging five miles north of Kusong, before the U. S. 24th and Second divisions.

Kusong is 20 miles due north of Chongju, which fell to the U. S. 24th division Friday without a fight. Congju, on the west coast, is 51 miles from the Manchurian border. U. S. troops struck out both west and north of the city.

One pilot said the Reds were "swarming all over the countryside." He reported long columns winding along the roads and over the frozen fields.

Americans poured heavy artillery fire into the area.

Both the American 25th and Second divisions moved cautiously forward on a 25-mile front into the teeth of the Red build-up.

A U. S. Ninth corps spokesman said they met "sporadic" resistance, heavier than that of Friday, first day of the general assault to wind up the fighting by Christmas.

The Weather

Partly cloudy west, a little colder west, highs 25-35; Monday fair west, partly cloudy east, warmer west.

Thought for Today

It is he that buildeth his stories in the heaven, and hath founded his troop in the earth; he that calleth for the waters of the sea, and poureth them out upon the face of the earth: The Lord is his name. — Amos 9:6.

Harold Condray Optimists' Speaker

The Sedalia Optimist Club will have its regular noon day meeting Tuesday at the Hotel Bothwell with Harold Condray, manager of the local Royal Crown bottling company as guest speaker. Mr. Condray, a member of the local club, has a film on the bottling industry and will give a short talk on his experiences in the industry and how the business operates. Rev. A. C. Freeberg is the program chairman.

Confesses to 'Black Dahlia Murder Case'

An Oakland Calif. Woman is the 27th To Admit Murder

OAKLAND, Calif., Nov. 25—(AP)—Police questioned a 34-year-old woman today about the sadistic "Black Dahlia murder case."

Inspector Eric Gustavson said Mrs. Christine Reynolds made a statement that it was she who in 1947, in Los Angeles, knifed to death 22-year-old Elizabeth Short, then slashed the body in two.

Abnormal Jealousy

The motive given, the inspector said, was abnormal jealousy.

Gustovson said Mrs. Reynolds told him she and Miss Short had engaged in unnatural relations for three weeks before the killing; that Miss Short left her for the companionship of another woman.

Miss Short, model and movie extra, with jet-black hair, customarily clad herself in black. Her bisected body was found in a vacant lot in Los Angeles Jan. 15, 1947.

Police there called it "The most revolting sex crime in our files."

Mrs. Reyiolds told officers she has worked as a laboratory technician.

Threatened by Another

In Glendale, Police Lieut. W. W. Wheelock said that last May one of the two women she was living with in that city threatened her with a butcher knife. The case got on the police blotter but Mrs. Reynolds refused to file charges.

Twenty-six other persons have "confessed" to the killing of Miss Short, but police investigations developed that all the statements were hoaxes.

Officers here said Los Angeles detectives had asked them to make a point-by-point analysis of everything Mrs. Reynolds said before deciding whether to come here to question her.

Meanwhile she was booked on a technical holding order, without charge.

Find Girl Dying Beside Highway

FORT SMITH, Ark., Nov. 25—(AP)—A physician said tonight an Oklahoma girl found dying beside a highway near here apparently had been struck with a blunt metal instrument after being abused.

Reporting on an autopsy, Dr A. S. Koenig said Margaret Ann Shamblin, 18, Roland, Okla., died of a blow on the head.

The girl was found unconscious and bleeding near Moffett, Okla., just across the Arkansas river from Fort Smith, earlier today. She died at a Fort Smith hospital about 45 minutes later.

Sheriff E. W. Floyd of Sequoyah county, Okla., said "I think it was homicide."

Floyd said he had learned that Miss Shamblin attended a dance in Fort Smith last night with Glenn Russell, 19. The sheriff quoted Russell as saying they left the dance and went to the Fort Smith stockyards, where Russell is a night watchman, and that Miss Shamblin later left with another young man.

Russell said the man returned to the stockyards in a few minutes and reported that the girl had jumped out of his automobile.

Floyd returned from Norman, Okla., tonight with a teen-age suspect picked up at the Oklahoma-Nebraska football game. No charges were filed.

Smith is for Doubling of The 'Gas' Tax

Governor Will Take it to the State Assembly

ST. LOUIS Nov. 25—(AP)—Gov. Forrest Smith will recommend to the 1951 Missouri General Assembly that the state's present two-cent gasoline tax be doubled, the Globe-Democrat said tonight.

In an interview with the Globe-Democrat, Smith said he would recommend that the expenditure of the funds be left solely to the discretion of the state highway commission.

The governor said he believed no changes should be made in the current gasoline tax law except to increase the tax from two to four cents.

"It is perfectly obvious to anyone who has done any traveling at all over Missouri's highways that they are rapidly deteriorating. This cannot continue if we are to have a system that will meet the demands of modern motor transportation.

"There is only one solution—more revenue," the governor said.

Carl W. Brown, chief engineer of the state highway commission, anticipating Smith's 1951 road-building plan, has prepared tentative estimates to show what could be done with a four-cent tax over a ten-year period.

Build Up Balance

Brown's estimates show that a four-cent tax, together with other sources of state highway revenue, would produce a net balance of $467,747,000 over a 10-year period beginning July 1, 1951.

At the present tax rate, this blance would be only $254,347,000 over the same period. Thus Brown's estimates show the state would realize $213,400,000 more revenue over the 10-year period.

These balances represent what would be available from state funds and federal aid for construction after deduction of fixed charges. The fixed charges include maintenance, which is figurged at about $13,000,000 or $14,000,000 a year.

Of the anticipated $467,747,000 available over the next 10 years Brown suggested that $256,000,000 be used for the main highway system, and $211,747,000 for completion of a supplementary trunk system and for use on some city streets.

Smith said the highway department has done an excellent job of road building with a two-cent tax—the lowest in the United States.

"But because of increased demands and higher costs, it cannot continue to keep pace with present day trends unless it is given additional funds," he said.

"After considering the problem from all angles, I am of the opinion that the proper approach is simply to increase the state tax to four cents and trust the highway commission and the highway department to carry out in the future the policies of the present and past in the construction, extension and maintenance of an overall state highway system planned to serve the state as a whole," Smith declared.

Before Smith took office as governor, and after his election two years ago, he appointed an advisory committee headed by

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Mt. Etna in Eruption Again

CATANIA, Sicily, Sunday, Nov 26—(AP)—Mt. Etna, Europe's highest volcano, erupted late last night, spurting flames which lighted Catania, 20 miles away, and causing panic in villages nearer the scene.

The night sky, angry and red reflected the glow over miles of eastern Sicily. The eruption came with a series of heavy earthshocks and mushrooming clouds of smoke.

Longtime residents of Catania expressed fear the eruption would be the worst of this century. Two molten streams of lava poured down toward half a dozen little villages on the northeastern slope of the 10,741-foot high mountain.

Babe is Born in A Snowdrift

ELYRIA, O., Nov. 25—(AP)—The stork came to Frank and Cordelia Walko today—in a snowdrift.

The couple left their farm home seven miles south of here in their car this morning and headed for nearby Elyria. Soon after Mrs. Walko learned the stork was due to arrive. The car bogged down in the snow a mile from their home.

Then along came a neighbor, James Phelan, who put the couple in his car. But it bogged down too, this time four miles away from the Walko home.

Walko and Phelan then carried the expectant mother to the nearby farmhouse of Norman Youngeberg. The men stumbled when they were nearly at the doorstep of the house and Mrs. Walko fell into a snowdrift.

It was there that a seven-pound baby girl was born to the Walkos.

Both mother and daughter were reported doing nicely, thank you.

Santa's Parade Next Friday

Dismissal Of Schools In County Up To Boards

Each school board in the county will have the right to decide on whether or not it will close school and give the children an opportunity to come to Sedalia to see the Santa Claus parade Friday afternoon, John E. Carroll, chairman of the Christmas activities committee for the Jaycees, sponsoring the parade, said Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Carroll received a letter from C. F. Scotten, county superintendent of schools, in which he expressed approval of the parade as an educational and interesting event, and said each district would decide on its own action toward dismissal.

The parade will begin at 2:00 o'clock, at the Armory. It is being arranged by a professional in this line, and in addition to the reindeer or its equivalent, antelope or the like and other animals he will bring, there will be fifty floats, including bands.

The parade will proceed north from the Armory, on Ohio avenue, west on Third street to Moniteau avenue, north to Main street, east to Ohio avenue, south to Third street, east to Lamine avenue, south to Fifth street, west to Ohio and south back to the Armory.

Gale Force Winds Blew Plenty Trouble

MEDFORD, Mass., Nov. 22—(AP)—Gale force winds blew no good today for Arthur Fortunato, 22.

First a 40-foot tree crashed to the ground, snapping electric and telephone wires into his house and ripping a chunk from the roof gutter.

Repairmen fixed the phone and electric service and Fortunato started to breathe more easily.

But not for long.

A short circuit developed and sent flames shooting around the house. Firemen promptly doused the minor blaze and Fortunato felt sure that ended his troubles.

Just then the water pipes burst flooding the cellar.

Casualty List Reports 85 Killed; 158 Wounded

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—(AP)—The defense department today announced 284 additional casualties of the Korean war. List No. 161 reported 85 killed, 158 wounded, 14 missing in action and 27 injured in accidents.

Killed by Runaway Automobile Trailer

MERCER, Mo., Nov. 25—(AP)—A two-wheel trailer broke loose from an automobile here late today, ran up a three-foot ditch and struck and killed a pedestrian on the sidewalk.

Obie F. Davenport, 65, retired rural mail carrier of Mercer, died in a hospital at Princeton, Mo., shortly after being struck by the trailer. He suffered multiple fractures of the skull and a severe leg laceration.

The automobile pulling the trailer was driven by Wayne Bracewell, a dairy farmer who lives south of Princeton. The trailer was carrying a large wood saw. The accident occurred along U. S. Highway 65.

Davenport is survived by his widow, a daughter and a son.

H. F. Baltz to be Rotary Speaker

H. F. Baltz, director of Visual Education of Central Missouri State college, will be the speaker at Rotary Monday noon at Bothwell hotel. He will talk on "Bring the World Into the Class Room."

A. T. Henry will be program chairman.

Asks Tighter Kickback Law

Department Of Justice Seeks It As To Salaries

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—(AP)—The Justice department asked Congress today to tighten the law against salary kickbacks in the government service.

The request was sent to Chairman McCarran (D-Nev) of the Senate judiciary committee and House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.)

The letter, signed by deputy Attorney General Peyton Ford, said the Justice department "has recently been advised of instances in which employees or prospective employees of the federal government have been required to make payments to an employing officer as a condition of obtaining or retaining public office."

The department is known to have investigated a number of such alleged incidents in the past two years, involvnig in some cases members of Congress.

Thomas Was Paroled

The last prosecution on this allegation involved former Representative J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ), onetime chairman of the House un-American Activities committee. Thomas was convicted here last year on charges that he collected kick-backs from persons on his Congressional office payroll. Fined $10,000 and given a sentence of six to eighteen months, he was paroled from the federal correctional institution at Danbury, Conn., several weeks ago after serving his minimum time.

The Ford letter noted that existing law punishes by one year imprisonment or $1,000 fine any solicitation or receipt of money for the purpose of obtaining federal employment. However, Ford pointed out that the law is silent on the question of payments made for the purpose of keeping a federal job once it is given.

He submitted a proposed bill covering such offenses and providing the one year imprisonment or $1,000 fine for anyone either making such payments or receiving them. His letter said:

"This department strongly urges the enactment of the proposed bill."

The Thomas conviction in 1949 was based upon a general statute relating to frauds against the government.

Urgent Appeal For the Community Chest Drive

Contributions to the 1950 Pettis County Community Chest now total $17,526.03, although complete reports are not yet in from all divisions, the present total is still several thousand dollars short of the goal.

Perhaps you have wondered what happens when the Community Chest goal is not achieved. Community Chest funds are accounted for down to the last cent by the Community Chest board of directors. This board is comprised of men and women who give freely of their time and energy to carry on this essential work. In order to determine the budget quota of the Community Chest drive the following procedure is used. Any agency which feels that it has a valid reason for expecting funds from the Community Chest brings before the board evidence of the work done by the agency. Each agency must submit a detailed budget showing exactly for what purpose, and in what manner each dollar of Chest Funds they receive will be spent. The agency must submit a complete report of all planned activity and all sources of income for the coming year.

Economies To Be Applied

The final accepted budget of each participating agency will be the result of affecting every possible economy and the possible application of the good business judgment of the board. When the over-all budget of the annual Community Chest drive is finally established, it is simply a total of the amount alloted to each of the participating agencies. Therefore, when the Community Chest

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Bitter Cold, Fierce Winds And Heavy Snow Sweep The East

Over Half Hundred Deaths as Industry And Transportation Is Paralyzed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Paralyzing snows, hurricane-force winds and bitter cold dealt large areas of the nation their worst weather-whipping in years Saturday. The storms caused 72 deaths, paralyzed entire industrial centers, crippled transportation and caused heavy damage.

The worst storm since the 1938 hurricane hit the eastern seaboard. The hurricane-force winds ripped a path of destruction from Virginia to New England running into millions of dollars.

A huge wind-propelled tide smashed beach homes a mile inland on New York's Staten Island. More than 1,000 families were evacuated from flooded east coast shore areas.

The worst blizzard in 37 years dumped a paralyzing blanket of snow over the important Ohio industrial centers of Cleveland, Youngstown, Akron and Canton.

Snow Mantle On Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh was smothered under the heaviest continued snowfall in its history. Snow piled up to a depth of 22 inches and more was in prospect. The U. S. Steel Corporation began closing its big plants employing more than 50,000. A spokesman said the situation was "very serious" and might cause heavy damage. Because of the snow, workers and materials couldn't be moved to and from the plants.

The same storm dumped as much as 30 inches of snow on parts of West Virginia.

There was more to come. The Washington weather bureau issued a special bulletin at 6 p. m. (EST) that from six inches to a foot more snow would fall in the snowbound area Saturday night and Sunday.

It forecast heavy snow with strong winds and severe drifting in Ohio, western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, extreme western Maryland and northeastern Kentucky.

The bureau said snow would accumulate two to three feet in eastern Ohio, western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and extreme western Maryland.

High Drifts In Ohio

Ohio State police reported snow already had drifted as high as 25 feet in some places in the Steubenville, Ohio area.

It was the same story in all cities buried under the mountainous snow drifts: trolley, taxi, bus, auto and airline transportation came to a virtual halt. Trains were several hours late. Some big department stores didn't try to open. Hundreds of workers tramped to work on foot, but thousands of others stayed home. Many newspapers couldn't distribute their Saturday afternoon editions.

Bitter cold and blustery snow spread into the deep south. Forecasters said temperatures of 28 to 32 degrees probably would pinch Miami and oth r southern Florida points Saturday night or early Sunday. Mitchell, N. C., highest point east of the Mississippi river, had a reading of 19 below zero.

Much of the midwest shivered in a sub zero cold wave for the third day in a row.

The east coast storm washed away some seaside homes, covered airports, inundated railway lines and poured into some sections of New York City's subway.

The howling winds ripped off roofs, flattened trees, snapped power lines and knocked down advertising signs.

For the first time since the war, a New York mayor alerted civilian defense forces. Mayor Vincent R. Impelliteri urged them to aid police and firemen in rescue and emrgency repair work. He asked all other civilians to stay off the streets.

Emergency State

Nearby Newark and Jersey City, N. J., proclaimed states of emergency because of storm danger.

The rain laden winds, howling

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Blizzard is Most Severe Since 1913

More Severe Than 1913 Because of The Area Affected

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—(AP)—The great blizzard and wind storm battering the northeastern states is the most severe of its kind on record, the weather bureau said tonight.

It said in a special announcement that the current storm exceeded one which occurred in 1913 when heavy snow and drifts paralyzed rail and motor traffic in the areas now hardest hit.

Late tonight the center of the present storm was over Lake Erie and was expected by bureau forecasters to fiminish in intensity during the next 24 to 36 hours.

In many ways, the weather bureau said, the present storm is more severe than that of 1913 because of the larger area affected by strong winds and gales and because of the heavier amounts of snow which have fallen since early Friday.

The 1913 storm, was characterized by smaller amounts of snow east of the Appalachian mountains, the bureau said.

The current storm, it added, was marked by dangerous and damaging winds averaging 60 miles per hour with gusts up to 90 and 100 miles having been recorded at New York City and Hartford, Conn.

The bureau said the 22 inches of snow at Pittsburgh and the 26 inches at Erie, Pa., are to become deeper Sunday. The 18 inches of snow on the ground at Cleveland, it said, also is expected to become deeper and exceed the record snowfall there in the 1913 blizzard.

Mental Patient Burns To Death

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 25—(AP)—A mental patient last night apparently committed suicide by crawling into a blazing furnace, according to police.

The body of Stanislaw Durma, 37,, who worked as a part-time janitor at St Mary's hospital in suburban Richmond Heights, was found in the furnace by another janitor, Hugo Ponder, 65, who lives at the hospital.

Durma was under treatment for a persecution complex, police said.

Ponder said he had seen Durma standing near the furnace door several times and had heard him remark about how hot it must be inside.

Durma's clothes were found neatly stacked about 10 feet from the furnace door. Police said there was no evidence of foul play.

The victim was a Polish war veteran, who was admitted to this country Nov. 30, 1949. He entered the hospital as a patient last April.

Plane With Nine Crashes on Hill

LIMA, Peru, Nov. 25—(AP)—A two-engine passenger plane with nine persons aboard crashed into a hill in southeastern Peru, and searchers who spotted the wreckage said there were no signs of life, the airline announced tonight.

The Faucett airlines plane, piloted by an American, had been missing since yesterday on a flight from Quince Mil to Puerto Maldonade. A search plane reported the craft struck a low hill in the Cuzco department after running into poor flying weather.

The missing plane was sighted by an American pilot, Frank Sage, who had joined the search in a sister ship.

A rescue party left shortly afterward but it faced the prospect of cutting through a dense jungle.

The line said the wrecked plane was piloted by Leslie Thompson an American. (Eds: Further identification not immediately available.) The plane carried four other crewmen and four passengers, two of them children. It also carried a cargo of rubber.

Few Sidelights On Ravages of Terrific Storm

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 25 (AP)—U. N. headquarters, citadel of world peace, sprung a leak during today's storm.

The lashing rain caused a spreading stain across the ceiling in a west-wing corridor through which arriving and departing delegates are channeled.

The U. N.'s fire department also was kept busy with broken windows, and two doors were ripped from their hinges by the wind.

India's Sir Benegal Rau reached headquarters after a tough drive from New York in time to be told of the general alarm to delegates to leave the building.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 25—(AP)—A bakery truck stalled in a snowdrift in Cleveland. The driver promptly set up shop on the spot, selling out in a matter of minutes to housewives who couldn't get to the store.

A 30-ton Sherman medium tank was pressed into service by the 112th combat Engineers of the Ohio National Guard in Cleveland. The tank crunched through the snow along Memorial Shoreway toward 50 stranded motorists, many who had been unable to move since early morning.

At Steuvenbille, Ohio, snow caved in the roof of the 75-year-old Jefferson county courthouse today. The roof settled on the second floor of the three-story structure, but firemen predicted it soon would crash to the basement.

Common Pleas Judge Arthur L. Hooper estimated the damage at $200,000. The county spent $85,000 five years ago for roof repairs.

In Weirton, Ohio, a wedding mass was celebrated today at St. Paul's Roman Catholic church here, but the bride and bridegroom couldn't make it. The absentees, Floria Mancimelli and William S. Byers, both were snowbound in their homes. The Rev. Fr. F. Edmund Weinheimer, who officiated at the rites, said the couple would exchange their vows and receive the blessing later.

Missourian is Killed Practicing Drawing

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Nov. 25—(AP)—Pvt. Jean Lawrence Giroir, Jr., 20, of Cape Girardeau, Mo., was killed instantly this afternoon at Sheppard airforce base while he and another air force policeman practiced fast drawing with their pistols.

Justice of the Peace H. M. Newman said testimony given at an inquest by other airmen who were in the barracks when the shooting took place indicated it was an accident. He has not returned a formal verdict.

Newman said testimony showed that Giroir and another airman removed the cartridge clips from their .45 caliber pistols, they began drawing on a given signal. Apparently one of the pistols still had a shell in the chamber, Newman said.

Giroir was struck in the right eye and died instantly.

Negro Slain in a Kansas City Tavern

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 25—(AP)—One Negro was slain and two others wounded tonight in the midst of 35 customers at a tavern.

Lawrence Fox, 25, a Negro, was arrested after the shooting.

Sam McDonald, 27, was killed. Louis Benjamin Norman, 22, was wounded in the chest, and James Leroy Wesley, 40, was shot in the right side.

Police said Fox told them he and McDonald had quarreled today over a woman and that McDonald tried to cut him with a knife. Fox said he bought a revolver, entered the tavern and fired five shots at McDonald, police reported.

Fox is being held for investigation.

Music Modes



The Great Bill Harris, trombonist of Woody Herman fame and popularity poll winner with jazz addicts for a good many years fell flat on his face at the Kansas City presentation of Norman Granz' Jazz At The Philharmonica. Harris shouldn't feel too bad, though because over half of the troupe were in the same rut. It took the "First Lady of Song" Ella Fitzgerald and drummer boy Buddy Rich to pull the botched up jazz exhibit out of the fire.

The President of the tenor sax, Lester Young, left us cold, disillusioned and down right bored. Other jazz "artists" who accompanied Ella and Rich to the city included Harry Edison, trumpeter, formerly with Count Basie. Edison's trumpet style leaned heavily on articulate tonguing and ingenious triplet work. But then who wants to sit in a smoke filled auditorium and hear that same pattern of sound for four hours?

Mr. "Perdido" Flip Phillips was one of the most enthused and excited members of the aggregation, but seldom varied from his up tempo and one note rides, so familiar to lovers of the art. Sometime in our schooling in the appreciation of "good jazz music" (this phrase has been stamped on a multitude of sins) we were told a finished jazzman is one who can blow the same tune over and over again and never repeat himself in his improvisation. We went to go on record here as saying we have found a "Finished" jazzman who apparently can not play any song exceut one way; and that's with the same slightly modulated phrasing. There were times, however, that Flip did play very convincingly.

As for the other featured artists, Oscar Peterson of Montreal, Canada was the most outstanding with his hybrid piano style of Tatum, Shearing and Lennie Tristano and a dash of Gardner. The man plays a terrific amount of technical piano, but a good deal is lost when his efforts to bop, clutter up the medolic line.

Coleman Hawkins, granddaddy of the tenor sax, played nothing outstanding, but was blowing his typical tenor style, which can be heard on any of the hundreds of records he has cut. One thing must be said for Hawk; he has consistently modified his style over the past thirty years in order to keep up with the upcoming youngsters. At the same time his ideas are basic and well grounded on a good sense of form. Many jazzmen with fertile ideas shoot the works in the first part of their chorus; not the Hawk he states his ideas clearly and develops them throughout his solos.

The troupe's rhythm section was one of the finest in the country with Ray Brown on base, Hank Jones, piano and Rich on drums. The real highlight of the evening was the four minute drum solo (Air Mail Special) by Rich.

* * *

The Sedalia Men's Choral will make their first concert appearance this season Tuesday night when they appear in Boonville. Abe Rosenthal is again conducting the organization and Miss Lillian Fox is serving as accompanist.

John Richard Butterbaugh Is in Mercy Hospital

John Richard Butterbaugh, 13, of Route 5, Sedalia, was admitted to Children's Mercy hospital in Kansas City for observation. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Butterbaugh.

Catherine Schader of Spring Fork, who was admitted on November 6 with polio, is improving.

Democrat-Capital class ads get results, 10 words, one week, 80c Phone 1000.

Reaches Century Mark



William J. Pyland of Meade, Kansas, celebrated his 100th birthday with a giant cake with 100 pink candles on it. The oldest resident of southwest Kansas, "Uncle Billy" was born in Tennessee, spent 91 years of his life in Dade county, Mo., before moving with his wife, right, to Meade where he lives with a daughter. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Human Sidelights In Manuscripts

The human side of Missouri history as writteen by individuals is revealed in the extensive manuscript collection of the State Historical Society of Missouri at Columbia. Personal elements which come to light in these original letters, diaries, reminiscenses, and hand written records of all sorts offer a different view-point on Missouri's past.

An almost bewildering variety of information exists in manuscript form. There are church minute book and college ledgers, letters signed with names famous in 19th century Missouri politics, and diaries of Missourians in World War II armed forces. The Civil War letters of Lt. Col., B. F. Lazear picture the tragedy of people made homeless by military activities. A cross-section of small town Missouri business affairs in the 19th century is shown in the deeds, contracts, and accounts of Lisbon Applegate of Keytesville.

The first manuscript acquired by the Society was the "Record of the Presbytery of Missouri" from 1817 to 1901. The papers of Brig. Gen. Thomas A. Smith, covering the years 1798 to 1864 were the next addition.

Besides 186,847 pages of original private manucripts, the collection contains 67,050 letters and records of the Missouri Council of Defense in World War I; 120,755 items of state archives, which were saved from the 1911 capital fire; and 149,390 pages of manuscript material which has been recorded on microfilm.

Oak Grove PTA Has Program

The Oak Grove Parent-Teacher Association met November 18, with 28 members in attendance, including a number of visitors.

The meeting was opened by the group singing two songs, "Onward Christian Soldiers" and "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow" led by the song leader, Roy Petty. The devotional was given by Mrs. J. C. Yeater.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Al Schreiner, who gave a report on the County Council meeting and read the Parent Education, topic, "Litle Pilgrims Progress" and reported the "Work Shop" to be held November 28 at 1:00 o'clock.

The guest speaker, the Rev. W. F. Strickert, pastor of the St. Paul's Lutheran church in Sedalia, spoke on "Spiritual Guidance Begins Early."

Refreshments were served by the committee, Mrs. H. A. Wilson, Mrs. Hubert Miller and Mrs. J. J. Van Natta.

Democrat-Capital class ads get

Foreign Books (Obscene) Just Same Old Junk

By Clarke Beach

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—(AP)—Take the federal censor's word for it:

Most of those obscene foreign books and pictures he won't let you see are just a bore.

You're not missing much.

Huntinton Cairns has been reading wicked literature and looking at dirty pictures for 16 years as special adviser on such matters for the treasury department's customs bureau.

"What effect have they had on your morals?" I asked him.

"According to the theory of censorship, I should be thoroughly corrupted by now," he replied with a broad, innocent grin. "But I don't believe I am. I just find them boring."

Cairns is, in fact, one of the most reputable citizens in Washington. He is secretary, treasurer and general counsel of the National Gallery of Art. A profound legal thinker, he has written three massive volumes of jurisprudence and now is writing a fourth.

He is an astonishingly wide scholar. Besides many popular articles, he has written learned treatises on art, philosophy, mathematics, taxation and other subjects. Harvard once asked him to join its faculty and teach whatever he wished at whatever price he set. But for the present he is happy here.

He and his tall, handsome (and intellectual) wife live among 12,000 books. He spends most of his evenings and all of his weekends reading and writing. Mrs. Cairns acts as his critic.

Thanks chiefly to Cairns, the treasury has been in no controversies over its censorship of obscene imports since 1934. The post office department, which exercises censorship in the field of domestic obscenity, is continually in hot water.

The champions of morality and the partisans of art are always ready to pounce on a censor from opposite directions, but Cairns' sure-footed tightrope walking has evaded them all. Not one of his recommendations nas been overruled by the courts — even contested, as far as he knows.

Life was not always so comfortable for the treasury department.

Customs inspectors used to take all the responsibility for deciding what could legally be imported. Repeatedly they demonstrated that they didn't know a Vatican mural from a Parisian "feelthy picture."

Customs bureau decisions were continually being reversed by the courts, to the vast embarrassment of the treasury. Finally, in 1934, the bureau got the tongue lashing of its life from a federal court which reversed its ruling that James Joyce's novel "Ulysses" was obscene and illegal.

Treasury secretary Henry Morgenthau, Jr., decided that the treasury had better hire an expert adviser who knew dirt from art. The job went to Cairns, then a Baltimore lawyer.

Actually he doesn't have to spend much time reading the obscene literature. The bulk of it is merely the same old junk, he says. Often he can tell at a glance whether it is inadmissable. The manufacturers of obscene bric-a-brac, such as ash trays, occasionally try to work in a new angle, but they never seem to hit on any really original ideas.

Some people still are trying to bring into this country the oldest known pornographic novel in English, Dr. John Cleland's "Memoirs of Fanny Hall," written in 1750 and reprinted as late as this year.

Cairns can quickly spot trash by noting the publishers. Many specialize in such material, most of them now in Havana, Paris and Brussels.

France was the chief source of salacious imports until 1939. Then Japan, notably the Tokyo sex store, took the lead until 1941. After that it was Latin America and India. Now it is France again.

Some genuine art, both in the field of literature and painting, is banned by Cairns. If it is obscene according to 1950 American moral judgment, it is prohibited by law, art or not. Since views on obscenity vary among countries and change with the times, Cairns has had to work out his own definition of obscenity. He says it is simply "the class of sexual stimulants not customarily brought into public view."

11-Year Old Boy Kills Stepsister

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 24—(AP)—Earl Lee Nagel, 11, shot and killed his 14-year-old stepsister during an argument in their home here today, Police Lt. Maurice O'Neil reported.

Edna Marie Fields was slain in the presense of three smaller girls ranging in age from five to nine. Edna's parents were not home at the time.

O'Neil said the boy told him that Edna twisted and hurt his foot during a scuffle and that he got a .22 rifle out of a drawer. A bullet struck the girl below the eye.

Stomach Electricity as Means For the Tracing of Cancer

By Alton L. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Reporter

BOSTON, Nov. 25 —(AP)— An electrical test to detect cancer of the stomach is the goal of medical research here.

It is based on the fact that your stomach always has an electric charge and on evidence that this charge changes when people get cancer of the stomach.

In early trials, the electrical test was right about 75 to 85 per cent of the time in pointing to people who had stomach cancer. Their cancers were found later in operations, or after their death

The project is being carried on by Drs. Reginald H. Smithwich, Iver S. Ravin, Henry M. Lemon, and Eugene J. Thompson of Boston university medical school and Massachusetts memorial hospitals, and Prof. Richard Taylor of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It was started by Dr. John J. Kneisel, Jr., now of Briarcliff, N. Y.

Cancer of the stomach causes one-fourth of all cancer deaths now, mainly because they are so hard to detect early. The electrical test may become one method of spotting stomach cancer early, when it still could be cured by surgery. The work is supported by the U. S. Public Health Service and American Cancer Society.

The electrical charge or potential in the stomach is direct current. Other researchers, notably Dr. Edmund Goodman of New York, have studied it as a clue to stomach disease. The stomach charge can be measured by comparing it with the electrical charge on another part of the body, as on the arm.

They learned that the stomach charge changes when a person drinks milk, or when the stomach is stimulated in other ways. The changes in stomach charge were often different in normal stomachs than in stomachs affected by cancer or by ulcers.

A main problem has been devising electrical equipment to measure the tiny electrical changes accurately, and to tell what they mean in health or disease.

The Boston researchers have developed equipment and methods which promise to do this.

The electrodes to detect the electrical charges are two plastic tubes, filled with fluids that conduct electricity. One tube is swallowed, so it comes in contact with the stomach wall. The other is strapped on the arm.

The difference between the two electrical charges is small, measuring thousandths of a vote usually. The voltage is measured by sensitive detectors without appreciably altering the charge. The result can be recorded on a voltmeter, on a pen recorder or on an oscilloscope.

The method was tried on 300 patients, in three different clinics, and gave accurate results in 75 to 85 per cent of patients. The charge in the stomach is normally negative. When healthy persons drank the milk, the stomach charge became more positive. People with ulcers still had a change toward positive charge after drinking milk. In those with cancer, the stomach charge became more strongly negative.

Since then the electrical apparatus has been improved still more, and now is being tested on more patients to determine whether there is a significant correlation between stomach electricity and disease and the effects of stomach secretions and movement or motility on the electrical writing by the stomach.

If the electrical tracings are significant and trustworthy, then the instrument could help in diagnosing cancer.

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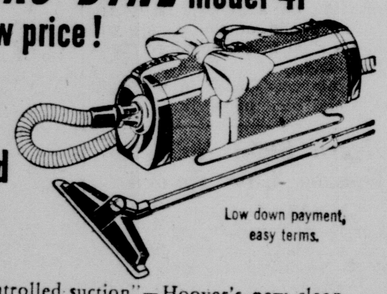
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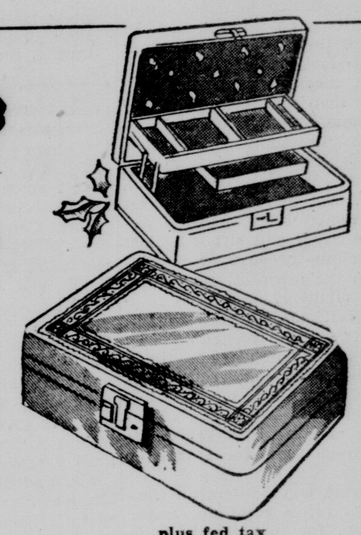
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Have your handkerchiefs, fine linens, and lovely blouses hand monogrammed . . . make them personal . . . Place your orders early!

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Poses Enigma on The Operation of Robot Machines

By Rader Winget

NEW YORK, Nov. 26—(AP)—Inflation is laying a whiplash on the back of robot retail selling.

Merchants are seeking a solution for their troubles that go all the way from the soda pop business to the big department store chains.

Primarily the difficulties are arising because of the compulsion for boosting retail prices.

You drop a nickel in the slot and out comes your favorite soda pop ice cold. But would you pay a dime?

Jumping the price from a nickel to a dime is the easy way so far as the mechanics of the thing is concerned, but you have to figure on sales psychology from the customer's point of view. The 100 per cent price boost might well bring a sharp drop in sales and at the same time a fall in profits.

But if you compromise and go to six or seven cents, then you have to consider the robot salesman himself, his mechanical ability to handle two or more coins or make change, his additional original cost and servicing expense as compared with the simpler single coin machine.

Vending machine sales are expanding constantly and doing more complicated jobs like handling different combinations of coins totaling the same amount and also making change.

Often times the machines are smarter than the people who buy from them. Instructions for use must be ultra-simple. Otherwise people refuse to put their money in the slot for fear of losing it.

Then, too, there is the so far undetermined blow that the defense program will strike against robot selling because of restrictions on the use of strategic metals by civilians.

However, the biggest tug of war between the nickel and the dime is in the soft drink business, which last year sold around 24,000,000,000 bottles in America. The traditional price is a nickel a bottle and the wholesale price has been 80 cents for a case of 24 bottles.

Producers and bottlers are finding their prices going up. Sugar for syrup, for instance, is more than double prewar. As soon as they up their price by as much as a dime a case (and some have gone higher), the squeeze is put on the nickel.

Abandonment of the nickel has been slow and labored and not without harsh words in the industry. There was a quite popular movement sponsored by industry leaders to mint a new 7½-cent coin — a dickel — halfway between a dime and a nickel. That would permit a 50 per cent instead of a 100 per cent price increase at retail. And such a single coin price would be welcomed by the slot machine vendors.

The dickel backers, however, have just about given up their campaign in the belief that the dime price is inevitable.

The strongest advocates of the nickel price are the producers who would like to see mass sales induced by low retail prices. The retailers don't like the pinch between the fixed retail and the rising wholesale prices.

Close observers of the industry believe inflation will resolve the dilemma by getting the public accustomed to the nickel to a dime jump.

Reno Inundated



Eight hours after the Truckee river flood reached its crest at Reno, Nev., water still roared down First street toward the big Mapes hotel in the background. At left an automobile has been thrown into the doorway of a night club by the high water. Damage estimates ran into the millions. (AP WIREPHOTO)

• *Community News from*

La Monte

Mrs. E. P. Burke

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wolff and Gary of Baldwin, and Mrs. Esther Rice and Emmett, Marylyn and Johnny motored to Hughesville Sunday and were dinner guests of their daughter and sister, Mrs. L. H. Durley, Mr. Durley and children. Mr. and Mrs. Wolf spent the week-end and Mrs. Wolff attended a banquet at the St. Joseph hospital in Boonville Saturday evening, given in honor of the graduate nurses of the hospital. Mrs. Wolff, the former, Irene Rice, is a graduate nurse of the St. Joseph hospital.

Mrs. Glenn Reynolds has returned home from the Bothwell hospital where she has been taking treatments, and is improving.

Mrs. Frances Brown of Chicago, arrived Tuesday night and her sister, Mrs. N. J. Olson of Kansas City came Wednesday night to spend the Thanksgiving holiday with their mother, Mrs. W. J. Hull and her brother, Dean.

Mrs. Cassie Smith visited last week in Kansas City with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Smith, and her daughter, Mrs. Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Buckley attended the fiftieth wedding anniversary of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens at Hughesville Sunday. A family dinner was given at the noon hour with open house from 2:00 o'clock until 4:00 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pace and Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Craig motored to Otterville Sunday where they spent the day with their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Templeton and family of south of LaMonte were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Scott and Cully.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cheryholms of Kansas City spent the week-end with his aunt, and uncle, Mr. and Mr. J. E. Noland of LaMonte.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevens motored to Sedalia Sunday to visit their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stevens and infant son who has been given the name Clayton Eugene. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens have another son.

Mrs. R. W. Scott, Mrs. Scott Higgins, Mrs. Lowell Reavis, Prof. Alfred Brown, all of LaMonte and Miss Eileene Kendrick of Knob Noster attended the state teachers meeting held in Kansas City Thursday and Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Curtis, Danny and Gary spent the week-end in Deerfield with their sister and aunt, Mrs. Earl Johnson and Mr. Johnson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott motored to Hughesville Sunday and were dinner guests of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Houchen.

Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Lewis of Independence, visited Monday with Mrs. Frank Swope.

Mrs. Emma Kerby spent the week-end in Windsor with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allen and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Agee of Sedalia, visited Mr. Agee's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Agee Sunday afternoon.

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oaks of Dayton, Ohio, November 13, weighing seven pounds and six ounces. She has been given the name, Becky Ann. Mrs. Oaks is the daughter of Mrs. Jessie Yancey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Williams and family pent the week-end at their home in LaMonte. The family is working anl living in Lee's Summit.

Mrs. Marshal Terrell attended teachers meeting in Kansas City Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Terry Files, Charlie Bill, Petie and Linda Lou, visited recently in Holden with her sister, Mrs. Albert Ward and Mr. Ward.

Mrs. Charlie Matthews, a patient in the Ellis Fischell hospital in Columbia, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hagan, Sharon and Jane of Warrensburg, were supper guests Sunday evening of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wharton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dixon Mahin of Knob Noster, Mrs. Lloyd Mahin of LaMonte, motored to Kansas City Saturday and spent the week-end with their daughter and sister, Mrs. E. L. Ruble and family. Her sister, Miss Jean Mahin, who has been with her the past four or five week, returned home with them.

Mrs. Ruth Jacks, of Sedalia, visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. W. J. Hull.

William D. Evans Receives Honor Pin

William D. Evans son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Evans Boonville road, route 5, a student at Tulane university, New Orleans, La., was chosen the outstanding sophomore on the campus and in his fraternity Sigma Chi.

Each year a jeweled pin is presented to the outstanding sophomore at the beginning of his junior year. It is worn throughout that year and handed down to the succeeding sophomore. Mr. Evans, who is a junior, was presented with this pin.

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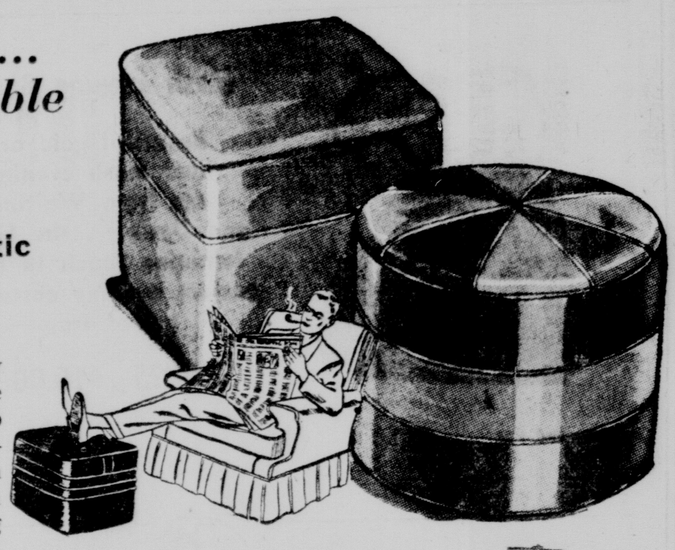


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Hassox are ideal Christmas gifts . . . and they provide extra seats needed for welcome guests. They are fine for television and radio viewing and have hundreds of uses throughout the home . . . in the den . . . recreation room . . . nursery . . . bedroom . . . living room and etc. Foam rubber tops and long-wearing plastic.





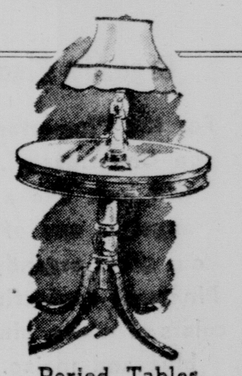
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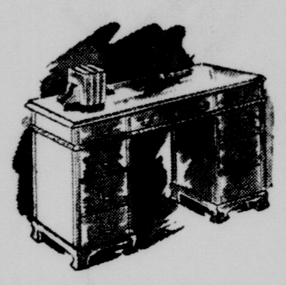
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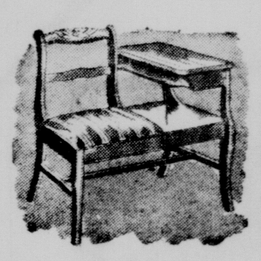
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A welcome addition to any home . . . many fabrics and styles. They are beautiful in pairs. See them tomorrow.



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Distinctive 18th Century Reproduction in walnut or mahogany. Scatter them around your rooms.



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Choice of styles in maple, walnut or mahogany. The ideal family gift. Something young and old will use everyday.



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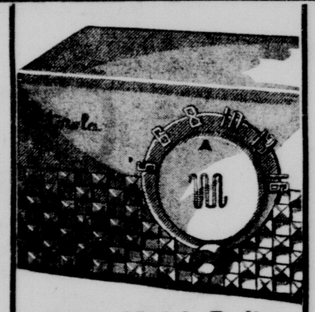
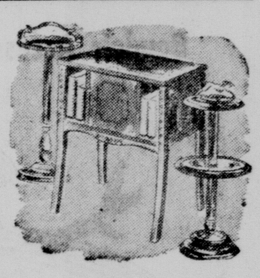


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Choice of wood or metal styles. Here's something "dad" will really appreciate this Christmas.

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Good Name in Furniture
123 South Ohio
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Lincoln PTA Has Meeting

The November meeting of the Parent Teacher Association was held at the high school auditorium in Lincoln, November 13 with the president, Mrs. Ed Kullman, presiding.

The regular business meeting was held at which time the guest speaker of the evening, Mrs. Frances Hemphill, District Public Health nurse of Sedalia, was introduced by Mrs. Kullman.

Mrs. Hemphill spoke on the "Nine Point Health Program" and led in a discussion of the need, value and approximate cost of various clinics. Since many children did not receive a physical check up before entering school last fall, the Parent Teacher Association voted to hold, at some date in the near future, a health clinic where immunization shots and a thorough check of both the vision and teeth will be given.

Report On Plans

Lawrence Daniels, school superintendent, gave a report on plans made by the association for the year's program.

Following the meeting, volley ball games were played with the Parent Teacher Association Women's club winning over the team composed of the wives of the school board, bus drivers and faculty.

The Parent Teachers Association Men's club lost to the team composed of the men of the faculty, bus drivers, school board and custodian. The president reported a total of more than one hundred paid memberships.

The next regular meeting will be held the second Monday night in December.

Loyal Sewing Club To Elect Officers

The Loyal Sewing club of Rebekah Lodge 260 will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. E. D. Suterlin, 1417 West Eleventh street. A contributive dinner will be served at noon followed by a business session during which election of officers will be held for the year of 1951.

Members are asked to bring their donations to fill the Christmas baskets, which will be delivered early in December.

Flight of the Lame Ducks—



Here are the principal Senate "lame ducks," who will flock together on Nov. 27 for the last time before retiring to private life — thanks to defeat in the recent elections. They include such generals of the administration's high command as Sen. Scott W. Lucas of Illinois, Senate majority leader; Sen. Francis J. Meyers of Pennsylvanvia, Democratic whip; Sen. Millard E. Tydings of Maryland, chairman of the Senate armed services committee and Sen. Elbert D. Thomas of Utah, chairman of the labor and public welfare committee. Technical "lame ducks" are Sen. Garrett Withers of Kentucky and Edward Leahy of Rhode Island, both interim appointees and Sen. Sheridan Downey of California, none of whom ran for election.

Casualties in Korea Increase

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26—(AP)—Announced American casualties in the Korean conflict rose Friday to 29,996, an increase of 1,115 over a week ago.

The new total covers casualties about which next of kin had been notified through Friday, Nov. 17. It does not include all casualties that had occurred up to that time because of the time required to check casualty reports in the Far East, forward them to the Defense Department and notify relatives.

Of the total number of casualties, 4,993 were deaths. The number of non-fatally wounded was 20,568. An additional 4,439 had been reported missing in action. Of the latter, four had subsequently died and are included in both the "dead" and "missing" totals, 528 returned to United Nations military lines and 107 were learned to be in enemy hands. This left the number listed as currently missing on Nov. 17 at 3,800.

By far the largest number of total casualties, 25,677, was reported by the Army. Navy casualties totaled 320, Marine casualties 3,756 and Air Force 243.

Total casualties among Missourians serving in the armed forces in Korea totaled 797 on the basis of casualty lists released to date. Deaths in the lists numbered 136.

The breakdown by services include:

Army—114 dead, 387 wounded, 129 missing, 41 injured and three prisoners of war.

Navy—one dead, four wounded, one missing, two injured and no prisoners.

Air Force—two dead, none wounded, two missing, and none injured or taken prisoners.

Marine Corps—19 dead, 92 wounded, and none injured, missing or taken prisoner.

Minstrel For The Salem PTA

The November meeting of the Salem P.T.A. was attended by a large crowd and the short business meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. John Rush.

Mrs. Rush then turned the meeting over to the program committee, Mrs. I. J. Rhoads, Harold Blaylock and Mrs. Charles Ahrens.

A minstrel was presented by a group from the Missouri Pacific Women's club of Sedalia, with Mrs. Frank Hanigan, the president, in charge. Minstrel characters were: Mrs. Jack Monk, Mrs. G. O. Hawley, Mrs. Bruce Ulmer, Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. Homer Earhart, and Mrs. Walter Jessee.

A piano duet, "Blue Danube Waltz," was given by Judy and Janice Grimes, and Miss Patty Sue Green sang, "On the Outgoing Tide," with Miss Mary Lou Holdner as accompanist.

A social hour followed with pie, coffee and hot chocolate being served by Mrs. L. C. Holdner, Mrs. C. V. Gardner and Mrs. Sim Bake.

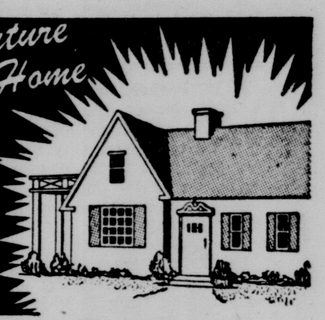
Submits Two Wolf Scalps

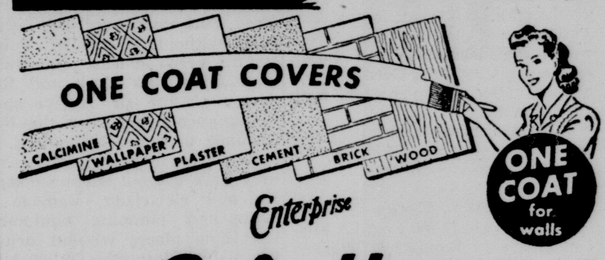
Cecil Charles of Houstonia submitted two wolf scalps to the office of Pettis County Clerk Jim Green. He was paid $20 by the county.

Democrat class ads get results' Phone 1000.

A Brighter Future for Your Home WITH Enterprise PAINTS

DISTINGUISHED STYLE AND FAMOUS QUALITY





Solo-Kote FLAT WALL PAINT

GENUINE OIL

This remarkable oil base paint seals, primes and covers in a single application. This feature saves material and time of application. One coat actually does the work of two.

Washes Perfectly . . . Time and Time Again

The oil used as the base of this paint has perfect resistance to water and soaps. Its ability to wash means long life and economy. Latest colors and white.

608 South Ohio — BOWMAN'S SINCE 1930 Paint and Wallpaper — Phone 77

SAGE'S

NOW You Can Buy at JANUARY PRICES

COATS and COATS

Due to the unusually mild weather and our overstocked condition, we must clear our stocks . . . our entire coat selection has been repriced. Every garment is this season's styles and all are new materials. Select your coat NOW while you need it . . . at January Prices!

FUR TRIMMED COATS — ZIP LINED COATS — UNTRIMMED COATS



FABRICS:
- Broadcloths
- Fleeces
- Sharkskins
- Stroock's
- Gabardines
- Tweeds

COLORS:
- Wine
- Green
- Gray
- Brown
- Black
- Natural

STYLES:
- Casuals
- Boxy
- Fitted
- Shorties

SIZES for EVERYONE

$24.00 $34.00 $44.00

Sale Starts Monday Morning at 9 a.m!

Sage's 206 SOUTH OHIO

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

"Where Customers Send Their Friends"

SAGE'S

RUSSELL BROS.

Be Sure You'll Please Him — Give

ARROW SHIRTS

. . . the Perfect Gift!



He'll say (and mean it) that the Arrow gift shirts you so thoughtfully gave him are the nicest gifts he's found 'neath the tree! We've the collar and cuff styles he prefers and his RIGHT SIZE.

The Dale . . . the Dart, or the Par with French Cuffs in Whites, Solid Colors and Stripes

$3.65 to $4.50

Only 24 Shopping Days 'til Christmas

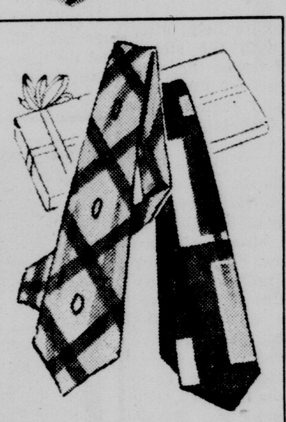


GIVE HIM

SPORT SHIRTS

Sport shirts are wanted and practical gifts and our selection is simply "out of this world"! Choose from nylon blends, part wools, all wools, corduroys and beautiful gabardines . . . in a wide price range.

$3.50 to $14.95



GIFT TIES

Something he can always use and never has enough of . . . beautiful ties. Outstanding is the word for our beautiful selection of Beau Brummel and Botany ties. Silks, satins and woolens in a wide price range.

$1.00 $1.50 $2.50



FOR HIM

NYLON SOX

Why not give him a few pairs of these soft, wooly nylon sox . . . they're 100% nylon and shrink-proof.

pr. 1.50

Flat woven, silk nylons in the pacer type sock in his favorite color.

pr. 85c

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early!

Buy the best-for Less-for Cash

RUSSELL BROTHERS QUALITY CLOTHES SHOP

214 So. Ohio St.—Sedalia

Marshall - Warrensburg - Clinton

Central Missouri's Largest and Leading Clothing Company

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early!

OBITUARIES

Mrs. J. W. Parker, Sr.

Mrs. J. W. Parker, Sr., 78 years old, formerly of Otterville, died at her home in Kansas City Saturday morning at 2:15 o'clock. She was formerly Miss Kay Brownfield and taught school in Otterville and Syracuse.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. J. W. Parker, Sr., two sons, Dr. J. W. Parker, Jr., of Kansas City and Dean B. Parker, of the state of Kansas; four grandchildren and one great grandchild and three nieces, Mrs. Ed Muller, of Kansas City, Miss Cora I. Cordry and Mrs. Glenn Ripley, both of Otterville.

Funeral services and burial will be in Kansas City. Arrangements have not been completed.

Mrs. Emmett L. Worley

Mrs. Maggie L. Worley, 72, Fortuna, wife of Emmett L. Worley, died at St. Mary's hospital in Jefferson City Wednesday morning. She had suffered a stroke a few weeks ago.

She was born August 29, 1878, near Latham, the daughter of the late James Allen and Mary Jane Moad and spent most of her life in Moniteau county and for the past number of years, she and her husband, Emmett L. Worley, whom she married April 2, 1908, had resided in Fortuna. She united with the Highland church when a young girl.

Surviving besides her husband are: a nephew, J. L. Moon, of Arvado, Colo., and several cousins.

She was preceded in death by her parents, a twin sister, Sally, wife of Andrew Petree, and a sister, Mrs. Nellie Grace Moon.

Funeral services were held at the Methodist church in Fortuna Friday, with the Rev. J. L. Ricketts officiating.

Pallbearers were: Ora Griswold, Edgar Drake, V. O. Carter, Ercel Hays, and Julies Leecher.

Funeral of Mrs. T. J. Pace

Funeral services for Mrs. T. J. Pace were held on Friday afternoon, at 2:00 o'clock, at the Green Ridge Baptist church, with the Rev. R. I. Clemings of Calhoun, pastor of the church, officiating.

Mrs. Frank McKay and Miss Ruth Hamlin, accompanied by Mrs. E. J. Sims, sang, "We're Going Down the Valley One by One" and "In the Sweet By and By."

Pallbearers were six nephews: Lynn Edmundson, Tarelton Edmundson, Millard Edmundson, Ray Anderson, Otis Renfrow, and Emmett Renfrow.

Burial was in the Green Ridge cemetery.

Funeral of Mrs. Chris Lotz

Funeral services for Mrs. Dora Lotz, 65 wife of Chris Lotz, who died at her home in California Thursday morning after an illness of two weeks will be held this afternoon at the Wilson funeral home at 2:00 o'clock in California. Mrs. Lotz was a member of the Evangelical and Reformed church. The Reverend Damm of Jefferson City will officiate.

Burial will be in the Salem Evangelical cemetery.

Mrs. Charles F. Berry

Mrs. Charles F. Berry, died at her home in Cole Camp Friday at 7:00 o'clock in the morning.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at the Eickhoff funeral home in Cole Camp at 2:00 o'clock.

Burial will be at the Mount Olive cemetery west of Cole Camp.

Graveside Sevices Held

Services for the stillborn son of Mr. and Mrs. John and June Rissler, of Linn, who was born Wednesday night at the St. Mary's hospital, in Jefferson City, were held at the graveside at 2:00 o'clock Friday in the Crown Hill cemetery. The Rev. David M Bryan, pastor of the First Christian church, officiated.

The body was brought from Jefferson City to the McLaughlin chapel Thursday and remained there until time for the services today.

The infant is survived by his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Granville Thompson of near Sedalia and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rissler, east of Sedalia.

Bothwell Hospital Notes

Admitted for surgery: Mrs James Jolly, 2305 East Twelfth street.

Admitted for medical treatment: Mrs. Cecil Allcorn, 1304 East Fourteenth street.

Dismissed: Albert Anderson, 501 West Sixth street; Mrs. James Gorsett and son, 109½ East Second street; and Mrs. Robert Sherman, 1602 Liberty Park Blvd.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Left no children—

Yet a whole nation calls him "Father," and has erected a thousand monuments to his memory.

Have you erected a monument to the memory of your father?

Heynen Monument Co.

Since 1879

301 East 3rd. Sedalia, Mo.

Bitter Cold, Fierce Winds and Heavy Snow Sweep East

(Continued from Page One)

at 60 miles an hour throughout the storm area, reached a gust of 94 at New York City's Idlewild airport. A velocity of 105 miles an hour was recorded on the weather station atop Bear Mountain, 40 miles up the Hudson river from New York.

Floods and fallen wires left three quarters of a million homes in the New York-northern New Jersey area without electricity. Power failure forced at least seven radio stations in New York and New Jersey off the air. A five story building collapsed near the Polo Grounds in upper Manhattan.

Whole towns in the gale-lashed area were without telephone service and electricity. Damage to mains and pumping equipment left some places without drinking water. More than 30,000 telephones were out of commission in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

Trains arriving in New York were two to seven hours late. La Guardia airport was so flooded it looked like a lake. Some 250 scheduled domestic airline flights were cancelled.

Norwegian Ship On Fire

The Norwegian line motorship Lyngenfjord caught fire off Long Island. The coast guard later reported the fire under control. A 38 foot coast guard picket boat sank off Perth Amboy, N. J. Another was dashed aground, but no lives were lost. Several barges were reported breaking up on the rocks off Ricker's Island in New York's loose from their moorings.

Thousands of persons were left homeless in flooded shore areas

Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey ordered National Guard armories thrown open to the homeless. The Red Cross opened shelters in many communities in New York.

New York's storm began slackening off Saturday night.

In New Jersey, waves along the coast tossed 30-foot timber pilings into the air and buckled resort sidewalks.

The New York weather bureau said gusts of 70 to 80 miles an hour would continue until late Saturday night.

Without Electricity

A blast that partially destroyed a $500,000 power distribution station in the Washington, D. C., metropolitan area was blamed on lightning. It left thousands of homes and business firms without electricity.

Some 3,000 telephones were knocked out of service by the high winds in New Jersey.

The heaviest snowfall recorded was at Lumberport, a small town about 12 miles north of Clarksburg, W. Va. The Baltimore and Ohio railroad said the town had a 42-inch fall.

All of Michigan was storm bound. The snow ranged from three inches in Detroit to more than a foot in the upper peninsula.

The snow tapered off late Saturday in Pennsylvania, but forecasters said snow flurries might follow. The storm halted crime and finance. For the first time in 14 years there was no trading at the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange Police had no reports of crimes for a 14 hour period.

The snow, which was expected to reach a depth of 20 to 25 inches caused roofs of several structures to cave in. A Kroger store in Aliquippa, a Pittsburgh suburb, collapsed causing $15,000 damage. A row of five porch roofs caved in one Pittsburgh street.

Snow drifted as high as a tall man's head in eastern and northeastern parts of Ohio. It was 18 inches deep in Cleveland at noon and the weather bureau said it might reach 30 inches.

The coast guard reported the tugboat Whitney sunk outside the harbor at Toledo with 10 persons aboard.

Cleveland called for help, after a losing battle with the storm Gov. Frank J. Lausche ordered the 112th Engineers of the Ohio National Guard and their equipment to augment Cleveland workers.

Rain And Sleet

Maryland had floods, gale winds heavy snow, sleet, rain, ice and bitter cold. Winds of 68 miles an hour drove cold sheets of rain that turned to snow. Floods struck the Washington-Frederick county area within 50 miles of Baltimore

Michigan counted 12 deaths since the storm hit there Thursday on its eastward push, New Jersey 15, Ohio eight, New York seven, Pennsylvania thirteen, Illinois three, Kentucky six, Maryland two, South Carolina two and Connecticuit two.

The storms forced postponement of several football games. The annual Penn State at Pittsburgh contest was put off until Monday The Colgate-Rutgers contest was postponed. Some freshman games were postponed in Mississippi and Alabama.

Workers labored to remove hundreds of tons of snow from fields in many cities where major games were scheduled.

The storm was caused by a collision of warm moist air from the south and the Atlantic and arctic air traveling eastward from the midwest. The storm began developing Friday over the Carolinas and passed over Virginia early today traveling northward.

The storm center, causing a huge rotary movement of air around it, sucked in the warm moist air and caused it to collide abruptly with the cold air. The sudden temperature drop caused the warm air to lose its moisture in the form of rain and snow.

Dies In Snowstorm

BUCKHANNON, W. Va., Nov. 25—(AP)—Mrs. Dorothy Powers had only a mile to struggle from a snowbound automobile to home today. But she didn't make it.

Caught in the worst November blizzard in West Virginia's history, she was found in a drift The 36-year-old mother of two died in an ambulance before reaching a hospital.

Urgent Appeal for the Community Chest

(Continued from Page One)

drive does not reach its quota, each agency is forced to operate on less money than the board of directors for the Community Chest agreed was a minimum amount in order to do the essential work required of them.

The only alternative is for the agency personnel to spend much of its valuable time trying to raise additional funds, time which should of course, be used to carry on the work for which they were actually established.

Despite the diligent work already accomplished by the hundreds of volunteer workers during the 1950 drive, there are still many persons who have not yet been contacted and these people are urged to use the attached coupon to make their contribution immediately, either by mail or in person at the office of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce, 112 West Fourth street.

Time to Contribute Now

The difference between success and failure of the 1950 drive may well be determined by the response at this time from those individuals who have not yet made their contributions.

LET'S GO OVER THE TOP

Name .....

Address .....

Mail or bring to:
Community Chest Headquarters
Chamber of Commerce
112 West Fourth Street
Sedalia, Missouri

Extended in County

Bob Sherman, chairman of the Pettis County Division of the Community Chest announced Friday night that many townships throughout Pettis county have responded in admirable fashion to the 1950 appeal. Many individuals gave freely of their time and energy as well as making an actual cash contribution. However, there are still many hundreds of people in scattered sections of the county who have not yet been contacted by a volunteer workers.

This situation is the result of the inability of the workers to make call backs when long distances were involved between calls.

Mr. Sherman would like to make a final report on his division but before doing so he feels that every individual in the county should be given an opportunity to make his contribution. At the present time some few townships have done an outstanding job and it is felt that some of the other townships which have not yet become represented would want a chance to make a showing. Therefore the drive in the county has been extended until Thursday, November 30.

The Laurence Oliviers Sailing for London

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25—(AP)—Their Hollywood chores completed, Sir Laurence Olivier and his lady, Vivien Leigh, sailed today aboard the French Line ship Wyoming for London.

It will be a 25-day trip and Olivier said they intended "to just rest on the voyage." The Oliviers were here three months, playing leads in separate film productions.

Democrat-Capital class ads get results, 10 words, one week, 80c.

Smith is For Doubling of The 'Gas' Tax

(Continued from Page One)

former Gov. Lloyd C. Stark of Louisiana, Mo., which recommended a two-cent increase with no other changes in the law—such as the governor now proposes.

The House roads and highways committee, under pressure from various groups, urged a substitute bill which sought to earmark one cent of the proposed tax increase for what was termed rural state roads.

The requirement for earmarking funds for rural roads could not be written into the law but the state highway commission pledged to carry out the plan.

Measure Defeated

The legislature enacted the bill without an emergency clause. The Missouri Bus and Truck Association and the Automobile Club of Missouri promptly circulated petitions calling for a referendum The measure was then defeated by popular vote.

Smith said he is eager to avoid controversy over the proposal, particularly between rural and metropolitan Missouri. He said the earmarking of funds for rural roads in the 1949 bill gave the opposition something to shoot at by creating the impression in rural areas that most of the funds would be spent in the cities—and vice versa.

"I feel that the only thing which can be done is to let the highway commission take the funds available and expend them where they will be of greatest benefit to all concerned from a state-wide point of view," the governor said.

In elaborating on his estimates. Brown said his figures were based on three assumptions: That the four-cent tax would be continued for 10 years; that federal aid would not fall below $12,000,000 annually and that construction costs do not appreciably increase

The chief engineer said the $256,000,000 (M) for the main system would be largely for resurfacing, relocating, reconstruction, widening and other improvements designed to take care of present and anticipated needs—with little available for extension of the present 8,300 miles main trunk system.

Currently, available federal aid is not being matched by the state because of a lack of revenue.

Highway officials say that the longer rehabilitation of the highway system is delayed, the greater the cost will be to replace the highways in the long run.

Missouri's 1945 constitution leaves the spending of highway funds largely to the discretion of the state highway commission.

Dedicate New 'Vets' Hospital

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Nov. 25—(AP)—A new $5,400,000 Veterans administration hospital was dedicated here today by Veterans Administrator Carl R. Gray, Jr.

Below freezing temperatures reduced sharply the expected crowd. Some 600 chairs were provided for guests at the ceremonies but about 125 persons braved the weather.

Gray called the hospital another step in the administration's service to veterans and called for cooperation to make the establishment successful.

The five-story structure faces southwest toward U. S. highway 67. It has 200 beds, clinics for outpatients, a dental unit, an X-ray department, a pharmacy, a laboratory and a medical rehabilitation center.

Dr. William J. McCarty, manager of the new hospital, responded to Gray's address.

Doctor McCarty said lack of personnel, chiefly doctors, delayed opening of the hospital. Originally he had hoped to have it open by Nov. 15, he said. No new date has been set.

Democrat-Capital class ads get results, 10 words, one week, 80c

Christmas Lights Up This Week

A group of men, all electricians, have done their part on making Sedalia a beauty spot for Christmas. Saturday morning they each donated about four hours of their time and skill in fixing the electric light strings for the Christmas decorations which will be put up this week. It was a big job, for many of strings of lights were broken by the ice storm last year and later run over by cars. There were 24 in all repaired. In addition they made 15 completely new strings.

The men who did the work were N. L. Brosch, business agent, Harold Lee Roe, Al Benware, George Rothganger, Alva L. Rasa, O. J. Dotson, Harry C. Lutgen, Jim Gregory, Joe Herndon, Guy Kinner, Kermit Riley, William C. Dick and Marlin Holmes.

The Electricians Union has been employed to put the strings of lights up this week.

Freed Prisoners Well Treated

By DON HUTH

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY ADVANCED HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Nov. 25—(AP)—Released American prisoners of war said today they believed their Chinese Communist captors tried to make a "fifth column" out of them.

The prisoners first were given Red indoctrination lectures which assailed American politcal and mlitary leaders.

Of the first 27 wounded Americans to be freed, 19 said the Chinese told them:

"If you are forced to fight again, tell your friends to fire ito the air. Then give up."

A summary of the statements of the liberated men was released by the Eighth army. The prisoners were freed near American lines Tuesday.

Chinese Communist interrogators who questioned the prisoners before setting them free told the Americans that Chinese troops in Korea were "volunteers."

That has been a major point in Chinese Red propaganda broadcasts, but has not been borne out by prisoners captured by United Nations forces. Chinese Red prisoners have shown surprise when asked if they volunteered.

The interrogator also said the Chinese Communists did not like war but felt it was necessary to form a united Korea.

The men said they were fed rice, barley, corn, meat, fish and greens as the same food Chinese troops were given.

All the soldiers said they were well treated. Medical supplies, however were limited to bandages, iodine and morphine.

Storm Forces a U. N. Postponement

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 25—(AP)—A sudden storm forced postponement today of a United Nations Security Council meeting in which a Chinese Communist delegation was expected to charge the United States with aggression.

The Chinese will get their chance to blast the United States Monday at 3 p.m. (EST), just a few hours after Russia's Jacob A. Malik is scheduled to press similar charges before the assembly's 60-nation political committee.

Yugoslavia's Ales Bebler, November President of the council decided on the postponement after Secretary-General Trygve Lie told him police had warned that roads between suburban Lake Success and New York were rapidly becoming dangerous.

Duane Ewing Expects To Come Home Soon

Duane Ewing, who suffered an injury to his left hand some time ago, is still a patient in St. Luke's hospital in Kansas City. He is getting along splendidly and expects to be home in a week or 10 days.

Saturday was Mr. Ewing's birthday and many of his Sedalia friends remembered him with gifts and cards.

• *Community News from*

California

Mrs. Harold Priess

The Medical Association Auxiliary of Miller, Moniteau and Morgan counties was hostess to about 25 representatives from women's organizations in California at a tea at the home of Miss Jen Morrison last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Kenyon Latham, past president, and chairman of the public relations committee introduced the speaker, Mrs. Logan Allee of Eldon who spoke on Socialized Medicine and its relation to government from the earliest beginning to the present day form in England. Mrs. Allee also poke on the proposed medical health program now being considered by the present administration. Mrs Latham and Mrs. Carl Bethler of Eldon, president of the group, presided at the tea table.

The chili supper and minstrel presented by the Jobe-Elliott Post No. 17, American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary last Friday night were well attended. Willis Gabriel, Legion commander, was in charge of the opening ceremonies. The colors were presented and the audience san the National anthem. L P. Embry made a short talk appropriate to Armistice day. The Sullivan band played two numbers and W. F. Bower, director introduced the show. Rev. Kenneth Johnton was interlocutor. Special numbers included a chorus number "Under the Bamboo Tree" led by Carol Beth Andres with Janet Baldwin and Marylin Heck as South Sea Island girls; "Sleep Kentucky Babe" with Paul Lebeck as soloist, Mrs. B. F. Houser seated with a group of small children around her and a cake walk won by Gail Bolin and Betty Laue. Other chorus numbers were led by Gene Markham, Gail Bolin, Jean Wegener, Mrs. John Inglish and Shirley Bower. There were quartet numbers by Jack Bolin, Ralph Peck, Freddie and Gail Bolin and a trio by Shirley Jean Wegener and Donna Pope. Melvin Peterman directed the chorus and Ray Peck was the pianist.

Miss Elizabeth Minuth, of Sham, Bavaria, has gone from Moniteau county to Indiana where she will make her last stop before returning to New York to fly back to her home. Miss Minuth, who is a home economics teacher in Germany was one of six out of three hundred applicants selected by the American Occupation Authorities to be sent to this country to observe the program of home economics and extensin work. She arrived in this country August 11 and since that time has done work at Columbia University. New York, Washington State and Franklin county, Mo. She spent from November 6 to 18 in Moniteau county with Miss Lillian Westmeyer, county home agent. They spent one day with the Inspiration Extension club and visited the new Railton and Alexander pasteurization plant, the Kraft company, and the Moniteau Mills, all in California, then drove to Jefferson City where they enjoyed a picnic lunch in the lunch lounge and made a conducted tour of the capitol. En route home they visited the Brondel broom factory at St. Martins. Miss Minuth was most impressed by the friendliness of all American and said she had learned the most practical and helpful pointers in the home economics depatment of the California high school. She had a Gercamera and did her best to take back to the people of Germany many of the American scenes and customs.

Thirty teachers from the rural schools who met at the courthouse for their November Interservice Music Workshop, conducted by Professor Pent, music instructor at Central Missouri State college in Warrensburg, honored Miss Edwina Baldwin, secretary to Mrs. Bernyce Bailey, county superintend, at a covered dish luncheon. Miss Baldwin will become the bride of Melvin Peterman, music instructor in the California public schools, December 23. The teachers and Mrs. Bailey presented Miss Balwin and Mr. Peterman with a floor lamp.

Malaya Watches Thai Border

KUALA LUMPUR —(AP)— The government of the Federation of Malaya is tightening up its security measures along the Thailand-Malaya border. The entire stretch of the frontier now is closed from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m.

During daylight hours, immigration officers have the power to ban the entry into Malaya of anyone suspected of being likely to promote sedition or "to cause a disturbance of public tranquillity." Arrests can be made without a warrant.

The federal government's move is aimed at halting increased Communist terrorist activity in the areas near the Thailand border. A big band of terrorists is believed to be hiding on the Thailand side of the frontier in the Bentong salient at the tip of the main mountain range.

Son of Wendell L. Willkie Weds

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 25—(AP)—Rosalie Heffelfinger of Wayzata, Minn., tonight became the bride of Philip H. Willkie, a member of the Indiana state legislature and son of the late Wendell L. Willkie.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Peavey Heffelfinger. Her father is a prominent grain man.

A small family wedding ceremony was held at the Community church in Wayzata, near Minneapolis.

The bride is a grandniece of Walter W. (Pudge) Heffelfinger, famed early day Yale football player. Her mother is Republican national committeewoman for Minnesota.

The newlyweds will make their home at Rushville, Ind., where Willkie is vice president of the Rushville National Bank.



WINGED FRANCO — Spain's Gen. Francisco Franco turned out in his air general's uniform for a flight from Madrid to Spanish West Africa. The decoration on his left breast is the Laureada, his country's highest: directly below is the emblem of the Falange Party which he led to power.

Billy The Kid Still Lives; Wants Pardon

Says Her Husband Did 'Lot of Runnin'' With 'The Kid'

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 25—(AP)—Attorneys asking a pardon for Billy the Kid said today the noted outlaw doesn't want any publicity if he comes out of hiding, as they claim he wants to do.

At the same time El Paso's Centennial committee moved to make sure it isn't overlooking any bets in the latest he's-still-alive stir. And a woman who says he was a personal friend of the gunman claimed she talked with him here just four months ago.

All the history books say the Kid was shot down July 14, 1881, by Sheriff Pat Garrett at Fort Sumner, N. M. The territorial legislature in 1882 paid Garrett a $500 reward.

Was Only Wounded

But the El Paso law firm of Andress, Lipscomb and Petiscolas now contend Billy was only wounded that night 69 years ago and has been hiding in Mexico ever since. The firm has asked Gov. Thomas J. Mabry of New Mexico to pardon him unconditionally so he can come out into the open.

Ralph Setsinger, chairman of El Paso's Centennial, flew to Santa Fe to urge the pardon so he can get Billy to appear as star attraction at the celebration here Dec. 1-3.

Attorney Ted Andress, who signed Billy's petition to the governor, didn't hold out much hope for that.

"He is old and tired of running," Andress said. "He wants no publicity and will not consent to the release of any pictures until the pardon is settled. If he can talk to Governor Mabry personally without the presence of newspaper people he'll be happy to, but not for the purpose of being arrested again and not for the purpose of publicity."

Mrs. Martile Able, 89, of El Paso insisted she recognized the Kid last summer.

He Isn't a "Faker"

"I knew him the moment I saw him," she declared. "He is alive. Others have tried to impersonate him, but the man I talked to in July was the real Billy. A long time ago a man was brought before me as Billy the Kid. But he wasn't. He was a faker.

"When Billy's lawyer, William V. Morrison of St. Louis, brought Billy to the home of my grandson in the lower Valley, he asked Billy—'Do you know this lady?' and Billy said 'Sure. That's John Able's wife.' Would a faker know my husband, John, or remember me?"

She said John Able and Billy The Kid did a "lot or runnin' together when Billy was on the dodge."

The outlaw's real name was William Henry Bonney. He was born on New York City's east side and claimed to have killed 21 men—one for every year of his short life. A number of claims have been made during the last few years that he was not slain and is still alive, but none has ever been substantiated.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses were issued to the following Saturday:

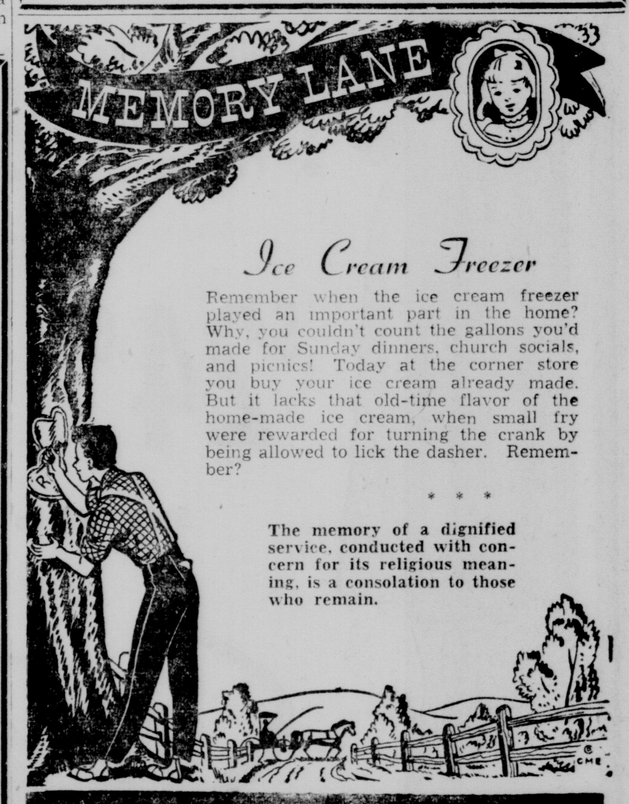
Roy Glen Nevils and Joyce Hoover both of Green Ridge.

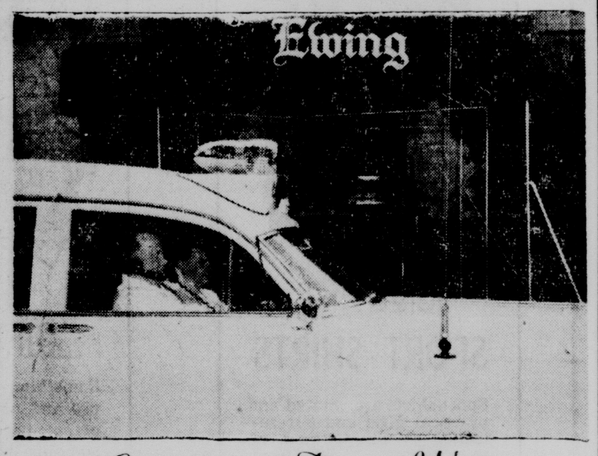
Joe L. Slater and Mabel E Shull, both of Sedalia.

Flowers Orchias FLORAL CO.

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Fourth and Park Ave.





Emergencies Don't Wait

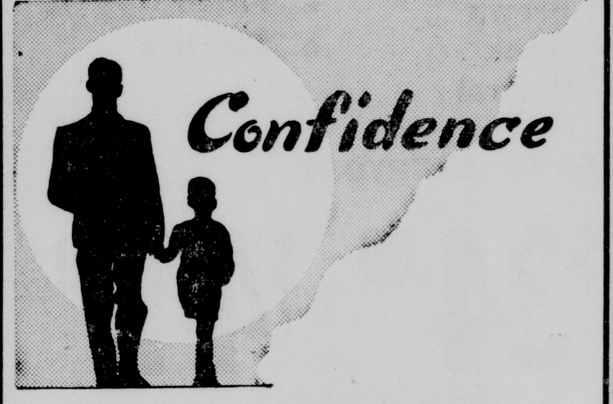
We keep constantly abreast of the times with the finest ambulance equipment. Our newest addition to this service is our new Miller-Cadillac ambulance. Equipped with every facility for safely transporting the injured or ill, including a mobile telephone service for use in emergencies, this fine ambulance is available to the people of this community at a cost that barely covers operating expense.

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Funeral Chapel
519 S. Ohio St. Phone 8

Winter Was Rough on Earlier Day Rugged Missourians

(By the State Historical Society of Missouri at Columbia, Floyd C. Shoemaker, secretary).

"Snow! Won't we have fun now?"' Missourians shouted gaily to one another on Christmas day, 1830. They had joyful expectations of sleigh-ride holiday festivities.

But it kept on snowing, and then it snowed some more. People began to feel a little doubtful about the fun of winter sports. More snow fell. It kept on until it averaged 42 inches, and winds blew drifts to fantastic depths in the valleys. A party made a trip from Jefferson City to Chariton county on roads drifted so that a man on a good sized mule had to stand up in the stirrups to see over the snowbanks. The "Big Snow" remained until carried off by floods in March, 1831.

Extremes in winter weather have long been familiar to Missourians. In 1818 there was solid ice on the Missouri river which could be crossed by heavy wagons for nine weeks.

Dr. George Engelman of St. Louis, a pioneeer physician and astronomer, recorded a low of 25.3 degrees below zero in Febuary, 1835. In the winter of 1833-34 he said the Mississippi and Missouri rivers were frozen over, but pointed out the fact that these rivers would not freeze much if it were not for the ice floes from their upper watercourses and tributaries. Nevertheless, it required a considerable degree of cold to congeal floes into a firm bridge of ice.

Nicholas Heese, a German traveler in Missouri, said that in 1835, 1836, and 1837 every native insisted to him, "I never saw as long and severe a winter in all my life." He was understandingly skeptical. Heese warned prospective immigrants that farm animals often came in on winter mornings covered with frost and decorated with icicles.

Big Sleet of Three Weeks

The "Big Sleet" of 1848 lasted for three weeks, and the noise of the ice laden timber breaking in the forests sounded like a continuous cannonading. Only snags and stumps of trees were left standing in many parts of Missouri, and thousands of domestic animals were killed, while wild game became almost extinct.

On Christmas eve, 1855, the Missouri river at Kansas City froze and for weeks was used as a highway for teams of horses, mules and oxen. On February 4, 1856, the thermometer dropped to 30 degrees below zero. Finally on the 25th of February the river ice broke up, after having been frozen for two months.

Some Missourians profited in cold winters. The Liberty Tribune in February, 1858, remarked cheerfully of the cold, ". . . Our city has been vocal with the music of ice wagons from sun rise to sun set. The ice crop is quite good, and a large quantity is being put up."

When the river froze at Lexington in January, 1880, the ferry boat was ice-bound. Some young men devised the scheme of pushing passengers across the ice in a skiff, until travelers discovered they could safely walk across by themselves and save their money.

In later years, record low temperatures at the official weather station at Columbia were 26 below zero in February, 1899, and 23 below in December, 1901.

Duck Dinner For Extension Club

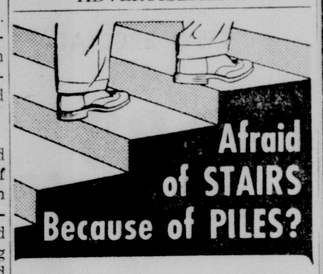
The Brick Extension club met at the club house .November 21 with eight members present. A duck dinner was served after which the meeting was called to order by Mrs. Harry Broderson. She gave a talk on health. Mrs. J H Parsons gave a talk on Boy Town in Nebraska, where she recently made a visit. A lesson on "The Church in the Rural Community," was given by Mrs Roy L. Armstrong.

Plans were discussed for a Christmas party on December 19 at the club house.

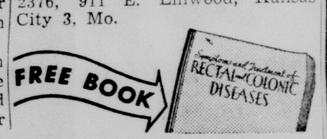
Half a teaspoonful of baking soda added to boiling frosting will keep it from running.

Call the Blue Ambulance. Phone 175—Adv.

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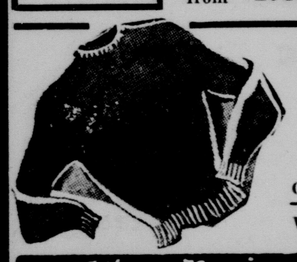
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Luscious Pastel Nylons
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There Will Be Extra Salespeople To Help You!

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Zero-weather heroes... for warmth, wear and fashion! ind-and-wate: repellent 1 yon gabardine or cavalry twill lined with alpaca or quilted lining... topped with grey or brown luxurious fur collars of mouton lamb. Get yours now at this sensationally low price... and take winter's storms in stride.

Regularly to $44.98

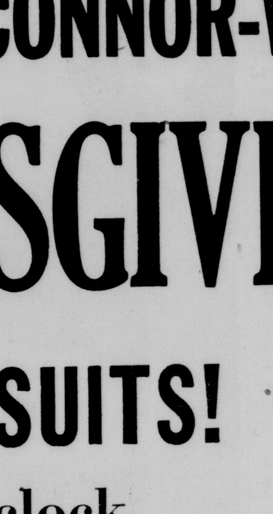
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COLORS: Brown, red, green and grey.

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What a grand chance to round out your winter wardrobe at a whisper of a price! Take your pick of the season's smartest styles . . . all of our nationally known and advertised lines . . . in storm coats, untrimmed, fur-trimmed, long and short coats, suits and dresses . . . in your favorite fashions and fabrics and save handsomely. You'll find many other accessory items at remarkably low prices throughout our store during this After-Thanksgiving Sale Event!



After-Thanksgiving Sale of

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Fashion favorites all! New styles with sleeker, slimmer lines, ideal to wear under coats or toppers. Tweeds, gabardines, mirons and Forstmann's. Sizes: 8 to 20; 9 to 17; 38 to 42; 16½ to 24½.

Values to $69.98 in Five Groups:

Group One	$19.98
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UNTRIMMED AND FUR TRIMMED—
LONG AND SHORT SLEEVE

COATS

At After-Thanksgiving Sale Prices!

Whatever your coat choice you'll find it here in our big stock... and sharply reduced, too, for this After-Thanksgiving Sale. Materials include chinchilla, fleece, alpaca, suede, gabardine, covert and tweed.

VALUES TO $64.98 TO GO IN THESE FIVE PRICE GROUPS:

Group One	$16.98
Group Two	$19.98
Group Three	$24.98
Group Four	$39.98
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Colors Are:
Black
Brown
Cider
Rust
Red
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Grey
Blue
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Camel

Sizes—
8 to 20
9 to 17
38 to 42
16½ to 24½





After-Thanksgiving Sale of

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Fashion successes of the present season... for sport, dress, office, school... and the holidays. A wide selection of styles by famous designers in gabardines, wools, crepes, cords, velvets, nylons, prints and jerseys.

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Best Materials to be Used in Constructing A-bomb Shelters

By Lawrence N. Eldred

CHICAGO, Nov. 25—(AP)—How to save business records in case of atom bombing is attracting more attention from researchers and architects these days.

Most interest appears directed toward concrete as the best building material for atomic defense. Projects at the Portland Cement Association's new $3,000,000 laboratory an at the Armour Research Foundation have evolved tests for pressures up to a million pounds. Methods for making concrete stronger have been developed as part of these research programs.

As for design, H. G. Miller, Jr., of the American Photocopy Equipment company, has planned an atomic bombproof underground vault, to be constructed largely of concrete.

His interest springs from the company's business of microfilming and duplicating business records.

"Saving those records is a crucial problem," Miller said. "Some 40 per cent of firms which lose their records in fire or flood are unable to continue in business. This would be just as true or more so in case of bombing.

Might Destroy Vaults

"But we feel just placing copies of the records in a bank vault would hardly be enough in wartime. Banks are centrally located, just as the businesses are and their vaults too may be destroyed in an attack.

"What we have in mind is a building set out in open country where bombing would offer an enemy no strategic purpose. Yet the location should be close enough to the city so records still would be easily accessible to the business district for expanding or revising. Companies could rent vault space in the building as they would a food locker."

As Miller envisions such a vault it would be underground, four stories deep, and built in sections connected by runways, with elevators connecting the floors. Rooms would be lined with tamper-proof storage drawers. Sections could be added to the building as needed. Emergency exits could be built in too.

All that would appear above ground would be an inconspicuous entrance unit. Farms or homes would remain as usual on the surface.

"They would add to the camouflage," Miller noted.

He chose concrete as the construction material for the building.

This selection was backed up by A. Allan Bates, the cement lab's research and development vice president.

"Reinforced concrete structures, properly designed, possess a unique combination of impenetrability to deadly atomic radiation, resistance to blast destruction and safety against fire," Bates declared.

Hubert Woods, director of research at the laboratory, explained that concrete acts as a shield against atomic rays and also has great strength against the pressure or shock waves connected with an atomic bombing.

Tests of Strength

Strength tests of concrete are made in compression testing machines in the lab one of which exerts up to 1,000,000 pounds of pressure. More than 30 laboratories and control rooms are housed in the new research center, Bates said.

These include moist curing rooms, fog rooms, arctic cold and tropic heat rooms and humidity rooms, as well as mechanical testing laboratories.

All are focused on Portland cement. Made up of lime silica, alumina, iron oxide and other ingredients, it must be ground so fine in manufacture that 95 per cent or more of the particles will pass through a sieve with 40,000 openings to the square inch.

Yet, though concrete is recommended as strong enough for general defense against atomic attack, work at the Armour Research Foundation is directed toward making concrete still stronger. This kind is called "prestressed" concrete.

William T. Savage, supervisor of materials engineering at Armour, said such concrete had proved to be more rigid and more resistant to strains which would come from atom bombing. At the same time it is cheaper to produce and about 30 per cent lighter in weight than the ordinary reinforced variety, he said.

Walls, roofs, or floors can be built of this material. The concrete is molded in blocks and 20 or more blocks strung on threaded steel rods. The blocks are compressed by nuts which are tightened on each end of the steel rods by special wrenches.

This places the blocks under compression and the reinforcing bars under tension, Savage explained, adding that the two actions working against each other markedly strengthen the whole.

Completed sections are hoisted into position by a crane, then are welded together in place by a concrete binder, the whole area being covered by 1½ inches of poured concrete to form the finished surface.



BISCUIT BAKER—Marine Pfc. Carl J. McKee, Jr., of Eugene, Ore., tests the biscuits he baked to give a touch of home to G.I. fare in North Korea. (NEA-Acme photo by Staff Photographer Ed Hoffman.)

• *Community News from*

Tipton

Mrs. Thomas W. Miller

By a 11 vote lead, Gentry W Lowe, of Tipton, won the office of superintendent of schools in Green county, Ill., in the recent election.

Mr. Lowe, Republican, defeated his Democratic opponent, C. A. Whiteside, by the vote of 3,607 to 3,596. Superintendent Lowe is the first Republican elected to direct the schools of Green county in 76 years.

Mr. Lowe will continue as superintendent of the Roodhouse and Goode, Ill., public schools until he takes office on August 1, 1951. The office is a four-year term.

Mr. Lowe, a son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lowe, and a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. John Homfeldt, all of Tipton, went to Roodhouse in July, 1948, as city superintendent of schools.

Mrs. Preston Hays and Mrs. Jack Needy were in St. Louis last week from Monday until Friday visiting Mrs. Hays' son-in-law and daughter Dr. and Mrs. Fred Frerking and son Billy Preston, Mrs. Needy's brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. John Foppiano and daughters Kay and Jeanne at Florissant.

William (Bill) Dick will hold a closing-out sale 1½ miles northeast of Tipton Nov. 30. The farm of 80 acres has been purchased by Sherman Grazier. It joins the 40 acres he purchased from the estate of the late Mrs. Carrie Caldwell. Following the sale Mr. Dick will move to the home of a brother Frank Dick in Sedalia.

Mrs. Frank J. Gerbes reports contributions totalling $162 from Tipton business firms for the Moniteau county tuberculosis association. The sum was four times the amount raised in Tipton last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Fenton entertained as Sunday guests Mr. Fenton's brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Patterson and daughters Marilyn and Connie of Sedalia. Mr. and Mrs. Fenton and sons David, Gary and Larry spent Thanksgiving in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Patterson in Sedalia.

Tipton Chapter No. 33, Order of the Eastern Star, in recent annual election, elected the following officers: Mrs. Webster Thomas, worthy matron; Jake Zulauf, worthy patron; Mrs. Virgil Helms, associate matron; Alfred Lloyd, associate patron; Mrs. C. E. Stone, conductress; Mrs. Alfred Lloyd, associate conductress; Mrs. Ira Grubb, secretary and Mrs. Claire Ferguson, treasurer.

Mrs. L. W. Billingsley is the retiring worthy matron.

The newly elected and appointed officials will be installed in a joint ceremony with the Masons on December 18. The installing officer for the Eastern Star will be Mrs Fern Barton of Jefferson City, the out-going worthy grand matron of Missouri.

Thursday morning, Nov. 16 at the family home in Tipton, a son Gilbert Eugene, weighing 7 pounds and 3 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hake, who are the parents of two other sons Connie and Marc and a daughter Remy. Before marriage, Mrs. Hake was Miss Estella Faherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Faherty. Mr. Hake's parents Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hake of Mary's Home, Mo., are deceased.

Extension Club Installs Officers

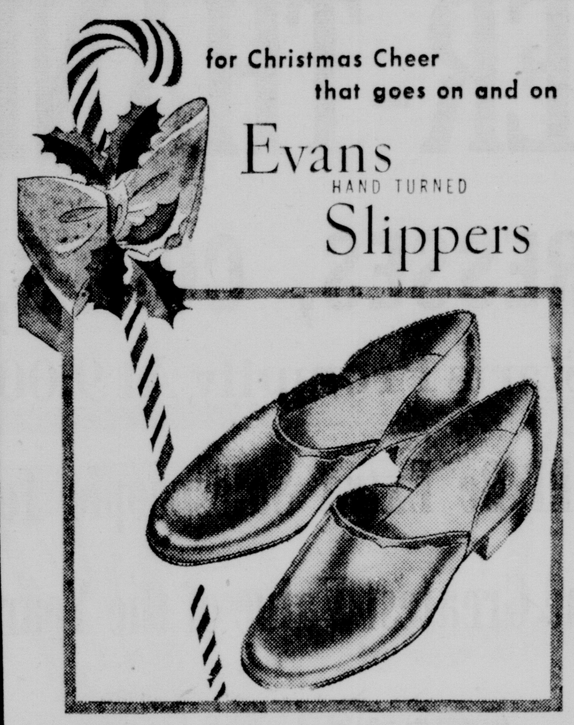
The Smelser Extension club met at the home of Mrs. Charles Callis.

The meeting was called to order by the vice president, Mrs. Leslie Powell. Mrs. Everett Vannoy gave the devotional.

The club voted to make a donation to the Community Chest. An article on "Young Citizens" was given by Mrs. William Schroeder Mrs. Clarence Thomason gave a book review. Mrs. Hollinsworth became a member of the club.

Officers for the coming year were installed. They are, president, Mrs. T. Perrin; vice president, Mrs. Walter Kraft; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Charles Callis; song and game leader, Mrs Bill May; reporter, Mrs. Charles Brandhorst; parliamentarian, Mrs. Jewell Marcum.

There were nine members and 10 visitors present. Mrs. J. W Clark showed some textile painting on tea towels from her club.



for Christmas Cheer that goes on and on

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MERCHANDISE PILED HIGH ON BARGAIN TABLES – RACKS LOADED WITH AMAZING VALUES – ONLY BY COMING HERE CAN YOU REALIZE THE SENSATIONAL BARGAINS IN STORE FOR YOU – COME – TELL YOUR FRIENDS OF THIS REAL BUYING OPPORTUNITY! SHOP FOR CHRISTMAS AND SAVE!

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A Choice Selection of
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Fancy Trimmed
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Three Special Groups
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Let the cleaners do it . . . suits, dresses, coats will have that "like new" look when they return from our modern plant. Now is the time to have them re-newed for the holiday season just ahead!

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NOTICE

The strike at Radio Station KDRO has been settled to the satisfaction of the radio station management and Sedalia's organized labor.

We wish to thank all those who co-operated and assisted in the settlement of this dispute. Radio Station KDRO is entitled to the good will and patronage of the organized labor membership.

SEDALIA FEDERATION of LABOR
FEDERATED SHOP CRAFTS

Red Cross Corner

Tuesday morning, November 21, a special meeting of the board of directors of the Pettis county chapter was called for the purpose of electing a treasurer to fill the unexpired term of the late Joseph W. Reid. By unanimous vote, Mrs Joseph W. Reid was chosen for this office. We are glad to announce that Mrs. Reid has accepted and will enter upon her duties immediately. At this time, the board ordered resolutions on the death of Mr. Reid be made a permanent part of the organization records, and specified that a copy be sent to the family. Mr Reid served the chapter as treasurer from March, 1932, until the day of his death. Though his Red Cross job was one of receiving chapter money and writing checks for chapter disbursements, he made much more of it than that. Fully cognizant of the work of the organization, both national and local, he was informed as to virtually all of the case histories, and anyone who has had a recent look at the filing cases, will realize what this implies. He was interested in every case and his suggestions, when he was asked for help, were pertinent and practical. In the past, Mrs. Reid has held important volunteer posts as well as serving more than once as chairman of the residential division during various fund campaigns.

Mrs. E. M. Stafford, Jr., chairman of the home care of the sick program, has given some interesting statistics: Since the training course for instructors was held during the first week in October, 62 certificates will have been issued. These classes have been under the instruction of the following: Mrs. George Fichter, Mrs. F I. Lawrence, Mrs. Lawrence Wolf, Mrs. William D. Steele and Mrs. H. A. Wade.

Plans and more plans are being made and perfected for the safety services program for 1951. Michael Wolfel, chairman, has been notified that certificates of authorization have been issued to the following first aid instructors: Basil Bruce, William E. Bruce, Mrs. Mary Houston, Mrs. A. A. Studebaker, Mrs. Lawrence Wolf, Mrs. Ralph Lee, Miss Mary J. Cox, Miss Geraldine Jones, Columbus H. Gooch, and Howard S. Broadus. Previously, certificates of authorization had been issued to Mrs. Victor McFadden, Mrs. George Esst and Cecil Smith. Certificates of authorization have also been issued to Delbert Bryant, Don Dowdy and Harold Mickens as water safety instructors. New first aid classes will begin sessions at an early date.

Miss Margaret Egan, chairman of Junior Red Cross, is asking that all Junior Red Cross enrollment tabulations be turned in to the office at the earliest possible date. Until they have been received the schools cannot receive their publications, and it is desirable that these be in the hands of the teachers at once.



The Girl Scout program gives girls the opportunity to learn the manual and social skills that make them useful and needed. Many troops in Sedalia proved that Thankgiving week. Tray cards and favors were made for Bothwell hospital by the following troops: Mark Twain Brownies, Mrs. G. Ragsdale and Mrs. Harry Lambirth, leaders; Broadway Brownies, Mrs. Elmo Harlan and Mrs. A. C. Freeberg, leaders; Horace Mann Brownies, Mrs. Kermit Manes and Mrs. Harry Mines, leaders; Troop 35 at Horace Mann with Mrs. S. Knapp, Mrs King Hyatt and Mrs. Donald Truman, leaders, made favors for Melita Day Nurery. This troop organized last week with Donna Truman, president (must be something in the name), Mary Louise Schwenk, vice-president and Carol Hyatt, secretay.

Eight troops were formed last week. Five at Washington school. Mothers of this district who would like to help please call Mrs. Cline Cain. Mrs. Olander Black and Mrs. Helman started three troops in Lincoln school at Marshall.

Many persons in the Girl Scout organization are contributing to the Memorial Fund in memory of Mrs. Henry Salveter.

Mrs. Orville Perkins, Mrs. O. L. Pfunder, Mrs. Thomas McNally, Mrs. M. Martin, Mrs. Leon Wells and Mrs. Paul Weimholt have obtained leather from the office and are aiding their scouts to develop that skill. Mrs. Helman is glad to help any troop work with leather either in the office or at their troop meeting place. A troop at Horace Mann is weaving pot holders on their Girl Scout looms. Mrs. Freeberg would like to know what each troop is doing, she also wants the registration brought into the office.

The Girl Scout Council met at a called meeting on Friday to discuss the Girl Scout pageant to be given under the direction of Mrs Peggie Hewitt Homan, February 2, 1951 at Smith-Cotton high school. The first two committees were appointed by Mrs. Robert Gouge, ticket selling Mrs. J. M. Bailey and Mrs. Elmer Dillard, co-chairmen; publicity, Mrs. Cline Cain and Mrs. A. A. Studebaker, co-chairmen. The producing of this pageant will give the girls further opportunity of carrying on the Girl Scout program by learning how to work with people young and old, outside their troop

Article on Miss Kuhlman As Preacher

A former Concordia, Mo., girl, Kathryn Kuhlman, is the subject of a feature article in the November issue of the Redbook, "Can Faith In God Heal the Sick?"

The article, which is accompanied by a picture of Miss Kuhlman and pictures of a number of people who claim the miracle of healing through her, was written by Emily Gardiner Neal, with the added research by George Scullin, Jack Manning and Robert V. R. Brown.

Kathryn Kuhlman, the article states was born in Concordia, Mo., the rather precocious daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kuhlman, and felt her call when she was 14 years old left school and started to preach immediately. In due time she was ordained by the Fundamental Ministerial Association, the same non-denominational organization which ordained Billy Sunday. She learned public speaking and she learned business administration, a subject, the article states, in which she has few peers.

She arrived in Pocatello, Idaho, one bleak day, rented the only available hall, an old opera house, and started preaching. She filled the hall, then she went to Twin Falls, Idaho; Pueblo, Colo., and finally decided to settle in Franklin, Pa. Four and a half years ago, the article states, people began coming to her in increased numbers claiming to be healed, and she is now preaching to thousands in Carnegie Hall.

According to the article the blind are said to see again, the deaf to hear, the mute to talk, the crippled to walk and diseases such as heart trouble, cancer, tumors, tuberbulosis and others disappear as they hear this girl with the blond hair that resembles a halo, disappear.

Once in her preaching the story said, Miss Kuhlman stopped and commented that someone had just had a back healing. When no one said anything she walked down the aisle until she came to a little girl crying. "It is not you, honeybunch," Miss Kuhlman said to the child. The man beside the child stood up, his cane clattering to the floor. "It must be me, Miss Kuhlman. The pain is gone. I never expected it. I have no faith at all."

"Someone close to you had an overwhelming faith for you," Miss Kuhnman said and she looked at the child, "You knew your father would be healed tonight, didn't you, honeybunch," she said.

She is not like other evangelists. A dignity unique in the annals of revivalism is preserved. She preaches calmly, deliberttely, according to the article and gives the credit of the healing to God alone.

The Redbook has obtained testimonies, x-rays, clergymen's statements, workmen compensatian reports, and other documents to support testimony to Kathryn Kuhlman's work.

The potato originated along the Pacific coast of South America and was introduced to Europe by Spaniards.

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On the best soils, young Douglas fir trees grow more than three feet in height annually.



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We call them "thank you" values because we want them to carry our message of thanks to you for your loyal patronage throughout the years . . . our appreciation for the many kindnesses which you have shown us. These anniversary savings allow you to realize tremendous savings on all your purchases of nationally famous and advertised jewelry items now as the Christmas buying season begins.

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Pair $4.95
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Full one year guarantee
Sweep second hand
Regular 39.75 value
Anniversary Special
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Sale Ends Saturday, December 2nd
Elliott's
YOUR JEWELER SINCE 1923
216 So. Ohio Sedalia

AS LITTLE AS $1.00 DOWN
buys any of the above items. If you wish it held until Christmas, we will gladly put it in our "Will Call Department".

Marriages, Society, Club Activities In And Around Sedalia

Berry-Eoff Wedding Today

The marriage of Miss Virginia Lee Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan A. Berry, 1710 West Eleventh street to Mr. Charles Robert Eoff of Springfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. Eoff of Springfield, will take place at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the First Christian church. The Rev. David M. Bryan will officiate.

Miss Berry was honored with a contributive dinner the evening of November 14th by members of the office staff of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company, where Miss Berry is employed. The dinner was held at the home of Miss Genevieve Sullivan, 418 East Seventh street.

After the dinner was served Miss Berry was presented with a piece of crystal matching other pieces she has. The remainder of the evening was spent playing bridge and canasta. Mrs. Karl J. Berry received high award in bridge and Mrs. Ivan A. Berry received high award in canasta.

Guests were: Miss Berry, her mother Mrs. Ivan A. Berry, Mrs. Earl J. Berry, Mrs. John L. Sullivan, Mrs. Jack Hibbert, Mrs. Kenneth Rodgers, Mrs. Marion Landon, Mrs. Lodell Morriss, Mrs. Frank Behen, Mrs. Nicholas Patterson, Mrs. Harold Hill and Miss Jane Meuschke.

Mrs. Atwell L. Bohling, 1501 South Kentucky avenue, entertained with a dessert bridge miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening for Miss Berry.

Mixed nuts, cocoanut cake and coffee were served to the guests. Miss Berry's gifts were placed on the dining room table, surrounding an arrangement of white and pink carnations, chrysanthemums and snapdragons. The evening was spent playing cards. Mrs. Bohling was assisted in serving by her daughters, Mary Ann Young and Mrs. Phillip Pettis. High award in bridge went to Mrs. J. C. Saunders and consolation to Mrs. Jerry L. Engle. Mrs. Cord Bohling received high award in canasta and Mrs. Robert Evans received low award.

Guests were: Miss Berry, her mother, Mrs. Ivan A. Berry, Mrs. Karl J. Berry, Mrs. Cord Bohling, Mrs. Roy Kirchhofer, Mrs. Jerry L. Engle, Mrs. Tom Herrick, Mrs. Irwin Lehmer, Mrs. Robert Evans, Mrs. J. C. Saunders, Miss Genevieve Sullivan, Miss Lois Gorden, Miss Challis Johnson, Miss Eleanor Evans, Miss Margaret Edwards, Miss Bessie Woodward, Miss Pauline Milburn and Miss Maurine Parsons.

Those who were invited and were unable to attend were Mrs. C. F. Scotten, Mrs. P. Cecil Owens and Mrs. Everett Shaw.

The Sedalia Country club was the scene of the Eoff-Berry wedding rehearsal dinner Saturday night at 8:00 o'clock. Those attending were: Miss Berry, Mr. Eoff, Miss Berry's parents Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Berry, Mr. Eoff's mother Mrs. Claude R. Eoff of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Karl J. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. William Eoff and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Eoff of Springfield, the Rev. and Mrs. David M. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Foraker, Mr. and Mrs. Al Domingue, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hurlbut, Jr., Miss Challis Johnson, Miss Pauline Milburn, Miss Eleanor Evans, Lindley Simpson and Don Johnson.

Bridal Shower Given For Shirley Parks

Miss Shirley Parks was honored with a bridal shower November 17 at the home of Mrs. Frank Pahlow, 1915 South Sneed avenue The evening was spent in playing games with awards going to Mrs Henry Bass, Mrs. Kenneth Chastain and Miss Anita Parks.

The gifts were placed on the dining table over which a large pink crepe paper umbrella suspended from the chandalier. Blue streamers also were used to carry out the color scheme.

Refreshments were served to the following: Miss Shirley Parks, Mrs. Irvin Parks, Mrs. Lucille Parks, Mrs. Robert Goldsmith, Mrs. Clay Young, Miss Anita Parks, Mrs. Kenneth Chastain, Mrs. Robert Parks, Mrs. Lloyd Parks, Miss Bonnie Parks, Miss Virginia Von Holten, Mrs. Marcus Keuck, Mrs. Henry Bass, Miss Florine Oelrichs, Mrs. Junior Zimmerschied, Mrs. August Fischer, Miss Lavona Fischer, Mrs. Marvin Buford and Mrs. L. F. Viebrock.

For The Wedding!
INVITATIONS
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Mrs. Othal Ray French, of Cactus, Texas, who before her marriage on November 19, was Miss Evelyn Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Smith, of LaMonte.

Social Night For Elks Auxiliary

The Ladies Elks Auxiliary B. P. O. E. No. 125, will hold its November social meeting Wednesday night at 8:00 o'clock in the Ladies' room of the Elks club.

Married Thursday At Sacred Heart

Miss Marilyn Ruth Volkart, 1412 South Ohio avenue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix E. Volkart of California, Mo., became the bride of Mr. John Edward Donahoe, 500 Dal-Whi-Mo court, at 9:00 o'clock Thursday morning at Sacred Heart church. The Rev. Father Anthony Magoni, assistant pastor of the church, read the double ring service.

Palms and orchid chrysanthemums decorated the communion rail and altar.

Mrs. Earl Paxton at the organ played "Ave Maria."

The bride chose a navy blue suit for her wedding and wore with it accessories of navy and white. She carried a colonial bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

Miss Betty Brosch, 608 West Second street, the bride's only attendant, wore a suit of desert sand shade with accessories of dark brown and the colonial bouquet she carried was of yellow chrysanthemums.

Mr. Joseph L. Lennartz, 612 West Third street, served Mr. Donahoe as best man.

The couple left immediately following the ceremony for a wedding trip in south Missouri and after November 26 will be at home at 1000 West Fourth street.

The bride attended Central Missouri State college, Warrensburg and is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. She is employed at the Metropolitan Life Insurance company.

The bridegroom was in service in the United States navy for 18 months and is now employed at the Pepsi Cola Bottling company.

He is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Donahoe of Spring Fork and since his mother's death has resided with his aunt, Mrs. E. A. Smith and family.

Thanksgiving Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Roberts, 410 Wilkerson, entertained Thursday with a Thanksgiving dinner in honor of their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Roberts, children Patty Jo and Jimmy Ed of Tuscola, Ill. Mr. Roberts is being transferred to Alexandria, La., having been promoted to district superintendent of the Panhandle Eastern Pipeline company. Mrs. Roberts and children will remain in Sedalia until living quarters can be secured.

Other guests attending were, their son and wife Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Roberts of Kansas City, a daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Colvin and daughters Ann and Roberta of Warrensburg; a brother of Mrs. James H. Roberts and wife Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Kemp of Tulsa, Okla.; and a son Mr. and Mrs. C. R Roberts and sons Jack and Charles and Mrs James Roberts' brother Charles Kemp, all of Sedalia.

Simonett-Reid Nuptials at Sacred Heart

The marriage of Miss Joan Marie Reid, daughter of Mrs Joseph W. Reid, 410 Dal-Whi-Mo Court, and the late Mr. Reid, to Mr. Stanley Simonett, of Mankato, Minn., son of Mr. and Mrs. B. T Simonett, of Mankato, took place at a nuptial high mass at Sacred Heart church at 10:00 o'clock Thursday morning, Thanksgiving day. The Rev. Father Andrew J Brunswick performed the ceremony in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends.

There were large bouquets of orchid mums on the altar and at the entrance to the sanctuary Prior to the service John Vandekamp sang, "On This Day," and "Mother At Thy Feet Is Kneeling," and during the ceremony Schubert's "Ave Marie." The music for the mass was by the school girls' hoir, the high school girls being joined by a number who were home from college.

Mrs. Earl F. Paxton was at the organ, and as she played Rossini's liturgical wedding march the bride's sister, Miss Betty Reid, of St. Louis, her only attendant, and the groom's only attendant, his cousin, Mr. John Simonett, of Center, Minn., approached the altar. They were followed by the bridal couple.

The bride wore the blush pink satin gown in which her sister Mrs. John Eusterman, was married. It was designed with a fitted bodice, a modified Elizabethan collar inset with matching shadow lace and long court train. Her satin cap had a framing cuff of the same lace as on the bridal gown. The finger-tip illusion was gathered at the center, back of the cap and fell in a soft cascade.

She wore a double strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom, and her bouquet was of pale pink carnations, tied with blush satin ribbon.

Miss Betty Reid, wore a gown of deep amythest velveteen. The fitted bodice had a deep sweetheart neckline with a standing Queen Anne cuff of velveteen at the back of the neck. The floor length skirt was gathered from the low waistline and was very bouffant over hoops and crinolines. Her headdress, a bandeau of amythest velveteen, held a side cluster of orchid mums and the same flowers formed her bouquet, which was tied with leaf green satin ribbons. Miss Reid wore slippers dyed to match her gown and short gloves of petal pink.

The bride's mother wore an ensemble of teal blue, bolero style, with lace blouse to match. Her accessories were black, her corsage of American Beauty roses.

The bridegroom's mother ensemble was grey silk crepe, trimmed with pearl beads. Her accessories were black, her corsage a purple orchid.

Ushers were Charles J. Cotterman, of St. Louis, cousin of the bride, Dr. John McMahan, of St. Louis, William Radichel and Richard Krost, of Mankato, Minn.

Out-of-town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Simonett, Dr and Mrs. John J. Eusterman, Mr and Mrs. Clem Simonett, Mrs. Al Simonett, Mankato, Minn., Dr. and Mrs. Donald W. Bussman, Miss Mary McEniry, St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. William Cahill, Kansas City, Mrs. E. J. Simonett and daughter, Mary Theresa, Le Center, Minn.

Immediately following the ceremony a luncheon was served to thirty-five relatives and friends from out-of-town in the Magnolia room of the Bothwell hotel. A bouquet of orchid mums centered the large table.

Mr. and Mrs. Simonett left in the afternoon for a two-week wedding trip to Tucson, Ariz., and after December 15 will be at home on route 5, Mankato.

For traveling Mrs. Simonett wore a maroon colored suit with navy velvet trim, her hat and blouse were blue velvet, her shoes and bag navy calf. Her top coat was beige with a fox collar and she wore a purple orchid.

Born and reared in Sedalia the bride, after being graduated from high school in Sedalia, attended Fontbonne College in St. Louis.

Mr. Simonett served in the United States Navy during World War II, attended college two years after the war, and is now associated with his father in the automobile business in Mankato.



Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Payne, 1515 East Seventh street, who will quietly observe their golden wedding anniversary, which is Tuesday, with a family dinner at their home today. The Paynes were married November 28, 1900 in Clinton. Mrs. Payne was formerly Miss Edith Landon, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Landon, of Pettis county.

Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Payne, 1515 East Seventh street, will celebrate quietly today their golden wedding anniversary. They will have a dinner for members of their immediate family. The date of their anniversary falls on Tuesday and the birthday of Mr. Payne will be Wednesday.

Guests will be: Mr. and Mrs. Payne's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Auburn Hieronymus, and Mr. and Mrs. Payne's granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Weddle, all of Chillicothe, and their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Payne and daughters, Ruth and Dorothy, of Sedalia.

The Paynes were married November 28, 1900, in Clinton. Mrs. Payne was formerly Miss Edith Landon, daughter of the late Mr. Payne is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Landon and Mr and Mrs. J. W. Payne of Clinton.

When they were married they were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Empey of Clinton.

'Art and Travel' Sorosis Program Topic Monday

Mrs. H. L. McReynolds, noted lecturer from Parkville, Mo., will be the speaker at Sorosis Monday afternoon at Heard Memorial club house and will take for her subject, "Art and Travel."

Active in civic, cultural and art organizations, Mrs. McReynolds, has traveled extensively here and abroad and spent nearly a year in eight European countries furthering her studies in the field of art. A member of the Kansas City Art Institute Alumni she is art and literature chairman for the Council of Clubs, is an active member of the Presidents and Past Presidents General Assembly, the Woman's club, Kansas City Athenaeum and Art Study club and is a former board member of the Kansas City Rose society.

Open House For Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kabler of 412 East Saline street will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Wednesay, November 29, and open house will be held at their home during the afternoon and evening starting at 1:00 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Kabler were married at Beaman. Mrs. Kabler was the former Rosie Farris.

Spent Holidays At Bothwell Cliff House

Mr. and Mrs. David H. Powell and son Jimmy of Kansas City spent the holidays at the Cliff House on Bothwell hill and visited with relatives and friends in Sedalia.

Observes 85th Birthday

An 85th birthday celebration was held Sunday, November 19th, in honor of Mrs. Laura Williams at the home, 1904 South Missouri. It was attended by her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Williams, Mrs. C. A. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ramsey and daughter, Mrs. Chester Tanner and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Williams, Jr., all of Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Williams of Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Witham Bell of Tulsa, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hodges and family of Jefferson City, Mr. and Mrs. William Williams of Kansas City, Kas. and Mrs. John Collins and sons of Overland Park, Kas.

Shower Given For Bride

A miscellaneous shower was given at 8:00 o'clock Monday night, November 20, by Miss Betty Brosch and her mother, Mrs. Frank Brosch, at the Magnolia room of the Bothwell hotel, honoring Miss Marilyn Ruth Voluart, who was married Thanksgiving Day to John Edward Donahoe.

The evening was spent in playing games after which refreshments were served.

Guests included the honoree, Miss Marilyn Volkart, now Mrs. Donahoe, Mrs. Frank Dowdy, Mrs. I. B. Ellis, Mrs. John McFarland, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Jr., Mrs. Frank Collins, Mrs. Troy Rimel, Mrs. E. A. Smith, Mrs. John Walje, Jr., Mrs. William Buhlig, Miss Helen Giokaris and Miss Deloris Furnell.

The bride received many nice gifts.

Guests In Eickhoff Home

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Eickhoff and daughter, Margaret Kathryn, 705 West Fifth street, had as their guests Thanksgiving Day their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Cannon, Jr., and daughter, Jo Ellen, of Jefferson, Ia., another son, Leo Eickhoff, Jr., a student at the University of Missouri, Columbia; Mr. Eickhoff's uncle, Ed Eickhoff, and his cousin, E. L. Eickhoff, of Cole Camp, Mrs. James T. Denny, of Sedalia, and Mrs. Eickhoff's mother, Mrs. Effie L. Piatt, who has just returned home from a visit in Chicago.




The Groom
has the pleasure of helping in the selection of corsages for both his and her mother and in arranging for buttonaires for fathers and ushers. If you are a prospective groom, we invite you to use our flower planning service.
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Music Club Program Tribute To Mrs. Salveter

In tribute to Mrs. Henry Salveter, a program she had inspired and helped to plan, "Memories of Childhood," was presented at the Helen G. Steele Music club on Wednesday afternoon.

"We can pay our loved ones no greater tribute than to carry on," Mrs. E. F. Yancey, life president said in opening the meeting, "and that is what we are going to do today, for we know that is what Ann Salveter would have wanted us to do."

Mrs. Yancey then presented Mrs. Fred M. Ross, program chairman, who told how the title of the program had been suggested by Mrs. Salveter, who was to have been one of the chairmen of the day. Mrs. Salveter helped choose the music and the members who would present the numbers Mrs. Ross said, and remembering Mrs. Salveter's fine spirit and her great interest in the Music club in this way had been deemed a fitting and heartfelt gesture of respect for her memory.

Mrs. C. C. DeLozier and Mrs. Charles Patterson chairmen, were presented and Mrs. Patterson opened the program with an interesting reminiscence of her fifty years as a piano teacher, her contacts with children and the endless joy and interest they had been to her.

A complete record of childhood's most important events was then presented in music, with Mrs. DeLozier as narrator. Her charming vignettes of childhood memories were interspersed all through the musical selections.

The program was as follows:

Lullabies, "Rock-a-bye Baby," vocal octette: "Mighty Lak a Rose" and "Little Boy of Mine," vocal solos, Miss Esther Meisenheimer.

"Skip to My Lou," and "London Bridge," piano solos, Sally Archias.

"Happy Birthday to You," octette.

"Children's Prayer," by Humperdinck, octette.

"Men From the Valley of Apple Pie," octette.

"Three Blind Mice" and "Chopsticks," duo piano arrangements by John Thompson, played by Miss Mabel DeWitt and Mrs. Fred Ross.

"Little Pink Rose," solo by Miss Meisenheimer.

"Santa Claus is Coming to Town," octette.

"From Uncle Remus" and the "March of Toys," piano solos, Mrs. J. W. Watts.

"School Days" and "Animal Crackers in My Soup" vocal solos, Mrs. Charles Maggard.

"Easter Parade," vocal solo, Mrs. Robert Stannard.

"The Little Windmills," and "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," duo-piano selections, Mrs. C. W. Faulkner and Mrs. John S. Rundelett.

"Over the Rainbow," violin solo, Miss Rose Marie Reed.

"Frolicky Rolicky Wind," piano solo, Mrs. DeLozier.

"The Children's Hour," read by Mrs. DeLozier.

"Brahm's Lullaby," octette with violin obligato by Miss Reed.

The members of the octette were Mrs. Robert Stannard, Miss Esther Meisenheimer, Mrs. Allen Telford, Mrs. George Lovercamp, Mrs. William Gibbs, Mrs. Roy Kirchhoffer and Mrs. C. D. Demand, director. Accompaniments for the octette were by Mrs. John S. Rundelett and for other soloists, Mrs. A. R. Beach.

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To bring that "tired looking" room to life there is nothing like a sparkling new color scheme. The Home Fashions league recently named the four most important "color families" of the year in the following order:

The gray family — with "mist" and "smoke" the most popular.

The orange family—which includes the yellow-reds—with brilliant pimento as leader.

The green family — with clear yellow greens, moss green (darker yellow green) and Myrtle (a dark, bluish shade of green) as most important.

The beige family—ranges from honey beige to cocoa to spice. Any warm beige color is currently fashion-right.

Wonderful accent colors are: Candy pink, shell pink, hyacinth blue, turquoise, bright navy and primrose yellow.

Enterprise Paints are keyed to current "Fashion in Color."

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Family Dinner Thanksgiving Day

John G. Schlaffer and Miss Mary Ann Schlaffer of 225 South Quincy avenue, had as Thanksgiving Day guests their brother, Joseph J. Schlaffer, Mrs. Schlaffer and son, Eugene, and his fiancee, Miss Rose Marie Fitzgerald, all of Kansas City, and another brother, William G. Schlaffer and Mrs. Schlaffer of Sedalia.

College Interest Sedalia Dramatic Club Play

Drama department students of Stephens college, University of Missouri, Missouri Valley, Drury college and Warrensburg State Teachers college have expressed interest in the forthcoming production of "The Philadelphia Story," by the Sedalia Community Playhouse, according to reports received by the members at their meeting on Wednesday night. Arrangements have been made to send full information on the play to the colleges, according to Scott Webber, president of the club.

The three-act comedy, which is to be presented at Smith-Cotton on December 5th and 6th, is by Philip Barry, who was called by the New York Sun "alert and suave in his comedy and touched with tenderness," at the time the play was originally seen on Broadway.

Mrs. C. W. Stephenson, who plays the leading feminine role of "Tracy Lord," the part taken by Katherine Hepourn when the play was filmed, will be remembered for her fine performance in the club's first production, "The Man Who Came to Dinner." She aroused much audience sympathy in her role of "Maggie Cutler," secretary to the irascible and choleric Sheridan Whiteside and Sedalia audiences will welcome the opportunity to see her in a role such as the heiress of a Philadelphia "main line" family, which she is to play in "The Philadelphia Story."

Chairmen of technical personnel for the play reported that all details of costuming, properties and make-up were complete. Building of the two sets required for the play has been begun, according to Maurice F. Hogan, designer and W. E. Bruce, stage manager.

Evelyn Smith Is Bride Of O.R. French

Miss Evelyn Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Smith of LaMonte, became the bride of Mr. Othal Ray French of Cactus, Tex., at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, November 19. The marriage took place at the parsonage of the Methodist church in Warsaw with the Rev. Wesley Hampton reading the double ring ceremony.

For her wedding the bride selected a powder blue suit with which she wore navy blue accessories and her corsage was of red rosebuds and white carnations.

Miss Lillian Rice of Kansas City, the bride's only attendant, wore a navy blue suit with matching accessories and her corsage was of red rosebuds and white carnations.

Mr. Norman Butler of LaMonte served as best man for Mr. French.

Immediately following the ceremony the couple left on a wedding trip.

The bride was graduated from the LaMonte high school in 1949. For the past year and a half she has held a secretarial position with the Flour Mills of America in Kansas City.

The bridegroom is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. L. French. He was graduated from the Dumas, Texas, high school in 1947 and also attended Panhandle A&M college. He is employed with the Phillips Chemical company at Cactus, Texas, where they will make their home after December 1.

Stover Couple Recently Married

Miss Alice Crenshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Crenshaw of Stover, became the bride of Mr. Reno Brunjes, son of Mr. Henry J. Brunjes of Stover November 4 at 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon in the bridal chapel of the Bridal cave near Camdenton. The Rev. LeRoy Munyon performed the double ring ceremony.

Organ music was played as the couple approached the altar.

The bride chose for her wedding a navy blue suit with white accessories. Her corsage was of red roses.

Mrs. Frances Crenshaw, sister-in-law of the bride wore a gray suit with black accessories. Her corsage was of red roses.

The bride is a graduate of Stover high school with the class of 1947.

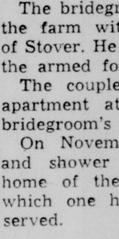
The bridegroom is employed on the farm with his father, north of Stover. He served 20 months in the armed forces.

The couple will reside in an apartment at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

On November 11 a reception and shower was given at the home of the bride's parents at which one hundred guests were served.

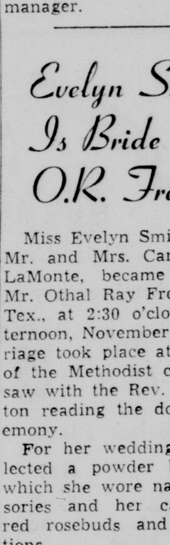
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Style Guide for today's woman
By Frances Sagaloff at Sage's

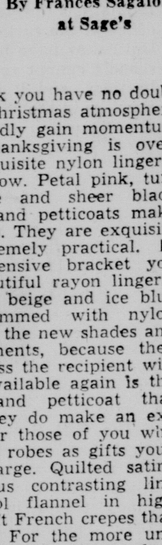


The past week you have no doubt noticed the Christmas atmosphere that will rapidly gain momentum now that Thanksgiving is over. The most exquisite nylon lingerie is available now. Petal pink, turquoise, white and sheer black slips, gowns and petticoats make beautiful gifts. They are exquisite and yet extremely practical. In the less expensive bracket you will find beautiful rayon lingerie in shell pink, beige and ice blue delicately trimmed with nylon lace. Shop for the new shades and well-cut garments, because they have a newness the recipient will appreciate. Available again is the gown, slip and petticoat that match and they do make an exciting gift. For those of you who will be giving robes as gifts your selection is large. Quilted satins with georgeous contrasting linings, all wool flannel in high shades and soft French crepes that are washable. For the more unusual—striped taffetas with velvet trims are handsome. Make your selections as early as possible while stocks are fresh—sizes and colors complete.

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Tea Given By Stevens College Club Tuesday

A tea was given Tuesday afternoon by the Stephens College club at the home of Mrs. George W. Chambers, 912 South Harrison avenue, honoring Dr. and Mrs. Paul Weaver, of Columbia.

Dr. Weaver, head of the Religious Education at Stephens college, gave a talk on the recent improvements in the college both in the buildings and the school curriculum. He also gave a summary of his recent travels in India. Dr. Weaver was the speaker at the annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night.

The colors of gold and maroon, Stephens college colors were carried out in the decorations. The table centerpiece was an arrangement of fall flowers in shades of maroon and gold on either side of which were tall gold tapers.

Mrs. C. E. Van Horn, president, poured.

Those attending were: Mrs. Kenneth U. Love, Mrs. John E. Lamy, Mrs. Alex Elshin, Mrs. Glenn White, Mrs. Ben Robinson, Mrs. Sid Condict, Mrs. George Routszong, Miss Marion Keens, Miss Challis Johnson, Mrs. Oscar DeWolf, Mrs. Raymond Lippard, Mrs. J. B. Kyd, Mrs. A. R. Beach and Mrs. George W. Chambers.

Otterville Garden Club Meeting Friday

The Otterville Garden club met Friday, November 17, at the home of Mrs. J. P. Dunham, with Mrs. Carl Leaton, Mrs. Lewis Berkenbile, Mrs. T. E. Wear and Mrs. J. P. Dunham, Jr., as assistant hostesses.

Guests present were: Mrs. Roy Finley, Tipton and Mrs. William C. Dunham. There were 26 members present.

A 1:00 o'clock dessert luncheon was served.

Mrs. D. B. Mayfield, first vice-president, presided over the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. H. A. Wood led in prayer.

The new year books were distributed.

Three new members were voted into the club, Mrs. F. W. Johnson, Mrs. S. A. McDaniel and Mrs. V. C. Harrison.

Roll call was answered by naming, "A Winter Bird I Like."

The program chairman presented Mrs. John Zuhn, who talked on: "Winter Protection in the Garden." A general discussion followed.

The Christmas Party will be December 27 at the home of Mrs. J. E. Golladay.

Church News

The Earnest Endeavor Sunday school class of Epworth Methodist church will meet Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock at the church for its regular business meeting and supper.

The Altar society of Sacred Heart church will meet at 2:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the school cafeteria.

Mrs. J. C. Orender will preside over the meeting.

Mrs. H. E. Lindstrom will be the speaker and will tell of her trip to Mexico.

Mrs. C. F. Mettler and her group will be in charge of the social hour.

The Willing Toilers class of the Epworth Methodist church will meet Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Haeslip, 1022 East Ninth street, at 7:30 o'clock.

Installation of officers will be held.

Marines May Enlist And Retain Rank

Former Marines who held the rank of sergeant and below may enlist in the Marine Corps Reserve and retain the rank they held at the time of their discharge, it was announced by S/Sgt. Dwight W Mace, non-commissioned officer in charge of the Jefferson City Marine Corps recruiting office.

The men must have had active duty in the Marine corps either in the regulars or reserves. Married men with dependents as well as single men will be accepted, he said.

Men now in the reserve who have not received their orders to active duty are not eligible for enlistment in this category.

The Marine Corps is making every effort to reach full authorized strength as rapidly as possible, he stated.

Men desiring further information should contact the Marine office, room 208, Post Office bldg., Jefferson City, Mo.

New Books

at the Sedalia Public Library

Look Out for Liza .... Cuthrell
A merry novel of a gay deceiver.

Reunion at Chattanooga ..... Crabb
Chattanooga from 1876 to 1890.

Alice ..... Eliot
An English story with many light moments.

Hoofbeats ..... Foote
Thirteen famous horse stories.

Beyond Defeat ..... Richter
The story of a young anti-Nazi German.

The Good Shepherdess ..... Sargent
About an unforgettable character.

Poor Prisoner's Defense ..... Sheldon
A mystery without melodrama.

Home Cooked Holiday Feast Still Reasonable

A family of four may enjoy a Christmas dinner in New York for as little as $4.58, with chicken as the main course. Or, if you live in Florida and prefer turkey, the cost will be $5.73.

The National Association of Retail Grocers has just completed a survey of key areas throughout the nation to determine how much Americans will pay for their holiday dinners this year. The association learned that a typical meal with ample servings for four will range in price from the simple $4.58 chicken dinner in New York to $8.84 for a deluxe turkey dinner in Des Moines, Iowa, with Los Angeles, Calif., offering a complete turkey dinner for as low as $5.94.

The sample meal reported from all sections in the Nargus survey varied only in the weight of the chickens or turkeys. The menu consists of chicken or turkey, cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes, tomato and lettuce salad, celery, mince pie and coffee, and includes an allowance of 73 cents for cream, bread, butter and salad dressing.

In announcing the survey results, Mrs. R. M. Kiefer, NARGUS secretary and manager said: "It should be good news to American housewives that plentiful foods at reasonable cost are available in every section of the country. With careful planning and shopping, the housewife should find little difficulty in fitting holiday dinners into her food budget."

New York's $4.58 chicken dinner was the lowest of the areas surveyed. In the same area, a six-pound turkey dinner will cost $6.18. In Des Moines, Iowa, a chicken dinner along with the other menu items will add up to $6.19, with a turkey dinner costing $8.84.

Waco, Texas, provides a five-pound chicken dinner for $4.67 and an eight-pound turkey dinner for $6.98. Toledo, Ohio, reports a complete holiday dinner for four with a six-pound chicken for $5.59.

On the west coast, there was a variation in costs between San Francisco and Los Angeles. A complete dinner with a five-pound chicken would cost $4.97 in Los Angeles and $5.88 in San Francisco. With an eight-pound turkey, the meal would cost $5.94 in Los Angeles and $7.78 in San Francisco. Seattle, Washington will serve a chicken dinner for $4.84 and turkey for $6.01.

Miami, Florida, reports a festive holiday meal with chicken for $5.35 and a turkey dinner for $5.73.

Homemakers Club Meeting

The November meeting of the Flordonia Homemakers club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Pfeiffer, south of Knob Noster, November 17. Most of the members and their families attended. A contributed supper was served.

Visitors attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bagby and son Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Downing and daughters, Betty and Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Donfard, Patsy Nace, Eva and Sue Evans of Knob Noster and Miss Anna Barbour of Windsor.

Mrs. Frank Judd, the president, presided over the business meeting. Mrs. Adams Judd gave the devotionals. Roll call was answered by "Something to be Thankful for." Mrs. Will Trollinger, game and song leader led in the singing and conducted some games. The treasurer, Mrs. Clarence Cooper reported $19.00 made at the Adam Judd sale. A work day will be held at Mrs. Trolingers December 6.

Owing to sickness in October the officers for 1951 were installed at this meeting.

The annual Christmas meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hume December 15

Christmas Tea and Bazaar
By Women's Auxiliary Episcopal Church.
THURSDAY, NOV. 30th
10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Parish Hall—Bdwy. and Ohio

Couple Wed On Thanksgiving

Miss Beulah Mae Rowlett and Mr. Harry H. Hindmon were united in marriage at a quiet home wedding on Thanksgiving Day with the Rev. V. L. Fuqua reading the wedding ceremony at his home, 415 West Seventh street.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hindmon left on a short wedding trip.

Mr. Hindmon is employed at the Archias Floral company.

Miss Lemmon Given Party

A surprise party was given in honor of Miss Pat Lemmon Friday night in honor of her 18th birthday anniversary at her home, 314 North Quincy avenue.

Games were played during the evening after which refreshments were served.

Guests were: Miss Mary Lou Wills, Mrs. Wanda Morris, Mrs. Beverly Wolf, Miss Vera Davis, Miss Barbara Meyer, Miss Betty Lea Newland, Miss Shirley Thomas, Mrs. Laura Mae Fairfax, Miss Carol Kreissler, Miss Norma Lee Woolery, Miss Dorothy Mittenburg, Miss Freda Mittenburg, Miss Doris Fidler, Miss Dorothy Smasal, Miss Zella Meyer Miss Sarah Meyer, Miss Glenna Lemmon, Nolan Homan, Gene Wells, Donald Thomas, Johnny Buckley, Dale Hammond, Elmer Davis, Gerald Homan, Bob May, Chris Meyer, J. B. Meyer, Freddie Meyer, Ernest Meyer, Bob Beaman, Charles Lemmon, Mrs. Mildred Lee and children, Frances and Anna Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Meyer and son, Charlie, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lemmon.

Out-of-Town Guests Honored

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Ford, 1321 South Ohio avenue, entertained with a turkey dinner Thanksgiving day in honor of their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ford and daughter, Barbara Ann, of St. Charles, Mo.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. James Watson and son, Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson and son, Jim, Mrs. Elizabeth Keyes and Tommy Miller.

Slight Fire Damage

Fire which started when a window curtain became ignited from a burning cigarette lighter, caused slight damage at the residence of Zula Whitley, 423 North Mill street, at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning. Both fire companies answered the alarm.



GLITTER GLAMOR — This tie, designed by Van Cleef and Arpels, Paris jewelers, consists of 70 carats of baguette and round diamonds, and costs a quarter million dollars.

Guessing Game for Walnut Grove PTA

The Walnut Grove P.T.A. held its regular November meeting with L. J. Wolf presiding. The group sang a number of songs accompanied by Mrs. Ralph Mosby at the piano. Next on the program was a guessing game led by the program chairman, Charles Riley. There were several numbers played by Mr. Wolf and Mr. King on a guitar and violin. Refreshments were served.

• *Community News from*

LINCOLN

Mrs. Herbert Hansen

Janet Golden of Clinton visited from Wednesday until Saturday in the William Swearngin home while Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Peterson attended the teachers meeting at Kansas City Thursday and Friday. Wanda and Donald Swearngin were also guests at the home Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merl Swearngin and son, Jack, who have spent the past two weeks visiting with relatives here, left Tuesday morning for a short visit in Iowa with Mr. Swearngin's brother, Roy, and family, after which they will return to their home at Gillette, Wyo.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Davis and daughters, Janice and Joyce, entertained with a dinner at their home in Lincoln Sunday. The occasion was in honor of the birthday anniversary of the hostess, Mrs. Davis, whose birthday was November 14. Guests were: Mr and Mrs. R. L. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Arnold and daughter, all of Warsaw, route 1; Mr and Mrs. Edward Laird and daughters of Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ulmer and family and Mrs. Bill Pate and son of Sedalia, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hare and daughter of Warrensburg.

Surprise Party Given Mrs. Self

Miss Anita Self of 1601 South Vermont avenue honored her mother Mrs. J. F. Self with a surprise birthday party Tuesday evening, November 21.

Those who attended were: Mrs. H. S. Carson, Mrs. Fred Rose, Mrs. Champ Richardson, Mrs. Raymond Snow, Mrs John Goldsmith, Mrs. Dan Jacks, Miss Ruth Raines, Mrs. Ruth Hearle, Mrs. August Walker, Mrs. Ruth Voelke, Mrs. Hudson Dozier, Mrs. Artie McDowall, Mrs. Lee Deason, Mrs. Mary Brigham and Miss Alice Carson.

The honoree received many nice gifts. The evening was spent in conversation and games with awards going to Miss Ruth Raines and Mrs. Ruth Hearle. A "round robin" letter was written to Mrs. John Flashpoler, a neighbor and friend to all who were there, who has recently moved to Ohio.

Refreshments were served by Miss Self with Miss Alice Carson assisting her.

Those who were invited but unable to attend were Mrs. Ben Klein, Mrs. Sallie Whittle, Mrs. Ray Potts, Mrs. Charles Ellis, Mrs. Emmett Hare and Mrs. Marjorie Ehlers.

Book Reviews at Club Meeting

The Walnut Grove Homemakers held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Snow.

It was brought to order by the president, Mrs. F. O. Rimel. The group song, "Old Missouri Hymn," was sung, with Mrs. Snow at the piano. Mrs. Charles Smether read the devotional, after which Mrs. Wray Schroder gave a book review on "Mrs. Mike."

A stork shower was given in honor of Mrs. Charles Riley.

The meeting was adjourned and the hostess served refreshments.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. J. J. McBride on December 21.

Stolen Car Was Found

The 1941 Chevrolet sedan stolen from the Charles Jenkins used car lot at 610 West Main street, Thursday night, was found early Saturday about ten miles north of Sedalia on Highway 65. The car had run out of gasoline and the thief abandoned it and departed.

The state highway patrol made an investigation.

Christmas Plans At Meeting

The Missouri Pacific Women's club of Sedalia met Monday night in the Pioneer Room at Dan's restaurant with Mrs. Frank Hanigan, president, presiding.

Approximately 50 members attended the meeting.

The main topic of discussion was the float to be constructed by the Missouri Pacific Women's club for the Christmas parade, December 1, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Also discussed was the distribution of Christmas baskets to the needy.

Games were played during the evening after which refreshments were served.

Decorations were in keeping with Thanksgiving with flowers, fruit and candles.

The program committee, composed of Mrs. Gerald Ragland, chairman; Mrs. Palmer Jeffries, Mrs. Paul Wienholt, Mrs. Ted Dabner and Mrs. Marvin Hazel were in charge of the social part of the evening

Georgetown Club Installs Officers

The Georgetown 4-H club met at the school November 20. Donald Lewis opened the meeting by all repeating the 4-H pledge. The new officers were installed for the coming year. They are: President, Amelia Weller; vice-president, Norma Lewis; secretary, Jincy Dunham; treasurer, Jimmy Dunham; song leader, Loretta Miller; game leader, Harry Joe Runge and Dorothy Wagner; reporter, Jon David Runge; parliamentarian, George Curry.

The meetings are to be held every third Monday of the month.

Donations Made to Minniolia Nursery

A group of the officers and members of the Tiger club recently paid a visit to the Minniolia nursery, a day nursery for Negro children, with a nice donation. They asked it be used to further the interior decorating of the place.

The management is very appreciative of the gift.

On Wednesday the Methodist church women of Dresden visited the nursery and brought food for refreshments for the children.

Sgt. Bull In Parachute Jump In Korea

Sgt. Robert Bull, husband of Mrs. Dorothy Bull, 600 West Second street, Sedalia, is now stationed temporarily near Pyongyang, Korea, where he is serving as a cook in Headquarter and Headquarters Co., 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, after being relieved from front line duty.

On October 20, 1950 he made a parachute jump behind enemy lines in the (Sukchon) (Sunchon) area to cut off the North Korean forces in the Pyongyang sector. Robert Bull is entitled to wear the combat badge, since he participated in the Kumpo Peninsula campaign and the (Suckchon) (Sunchon campaign. He is also entitled to the Korean campaign ribbon.

State Assembly Officers Of Rebekahs Coming

Loyal Rebekah lodge No. 260 will hold its regular meeting December 1 at 7:30 o'clock p. m. State assembly officers and lodge officers will be voted upon.

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Genuine Leather Indian
MOCCASINS
All Hand Beaded
ALL SIZES!



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• BLUE
• RED
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for accuracy in hard service
The Omega Sea Master, water-resistant automatic wrist watch is a sturdy timepiece, a favorite among sportsmen, out-of-doors men, and men whose daily work requires accurate time-measurement. In lapped stainless steel, $85. (F.T.I.)
Other automatic and shock resistant models with gold filled cases. $71.50
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REGAL SPLENDOR . . . lustrous quilted rayon satin luxuriously satin lined in dramatic contrasting color. Princess style back molds the figure and flows into a graceful sweep of skirt . . . making this robe the loveliest of interior decorations.
Specially priced at . . . $12.95
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GOWNS TO MATCH ABOVE ROBE . . . $3.98
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THE WHOLE FAMILY
THE MOST CHERISHED GIFT YOU HAVE EVER GIVEN . . .
GIVE A "LEHMER" PORTRAIT
THIS CHRISTMAS
PHONE 650

Sooners Outscore Nebraska, 49-35

OU Power Overcomes Brilliant Display By Bob Reynolds

	Neb.	Okla.
First Downs	20	18
Rushing Yardage	169	384
Passing Yardage	160	138
Passes Attempted	24	6
Passes Completed	14	5
Passes Intercepted	0	1
Punts	3	3
Punting Average	46.6	46.6
Fumbles Lost	1	3
Yards Penalized	30	74.5

By Austin Bealmear

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 25—(AP)—Oklahoma's mighty Sooners extended the longest winning streak in modern football to 30 games today by outscoring Nebraska, 49-35, and immediately began wrestling with the temptation to take a third straight trip to the Sugar Bowl.

Rated as the nation's classiest outfit in the Associated Press poll, Oklahoma found itself held to a 21-21 deadlock in the first half as the result of a brilliant three-touchdown splurge by Bobby Reynolds, Nebraska's sophomore flash.

O.U. Line Halts Bobby

But the rugged Oklahoma line solved Reynolds' magic in the second half and in the end it was the Sooner sophomore ace, Billy Vessels, who stole the show by scoring three touchdowns and passing for a fourth.

The triumph brought the Sooners their third straight Big Seven conference title and made them the No. 1 prospect for a bowl bid.

It was anybody's guess as to whether they would return to the Sugar Bowl, where they have triumphed the past two years, but tey left little doubt that they belonged in somebody's post-season classic.

A crowd of 54,000, largest ever to see a Big Seven event, sat in on the high-scoring tussle and really got their money's worth.

The Sooners started off as if they intended to run the Cornhuskers right out of the park. Claude Arnold, a durable gent with 20-20 eyes and a 30-30 arm, sped 16 yards for one touchdown and pased 23 yard to Leon Heath for another as Oklahoma scored the first two times it got its hands on the ball.

Reynolds Goes To Work

Then the amazing Reynolds went to work. A fumble gave Nebraska the ball on the Sooner 20 and on the next play Reynolds squirted into the end zone.

Reynolds scored again on a 14-yard gallop in the second period at the end of a 64-yard drive. Another Oklahoma fumble put Nebraska only 16 yards from the goal and it was Reynolds again who sprinted to the end zone. Rambling Robert's third straight conversion gave Nebraska its only lead, 21-14.

The Sooners tied it up before halftime on a seven-yard dash by Vessels, set up by a 59-yard pass and run from Arnold to Heath. The third of big Jim Weatherall's seven conversions sent the teams to rest in tight deadlock.

But that was the end for Reynolds and his mates. The Nebraska star, who gained 88 net yard in 15 carries in the first half, was held to exactly one yard in the second. It was the first time this season he had been held under 100 yards.

Sooners Open Up

The Sooners drove 75 yards in eight plays after the second half kickoff and sent Arnold across from less than a yard out for the first of three third period counters. A fumble by Reynolds set the stage for the next Oklahoma touchdown, tallied by Vessels on a nine-yard sprint around left end.

Then the unstoppable Vessels rounded out the period by breaking loose on the top thriller of the day, a 69-yard scoring run on which he twice zig-zagged the width of the field.

The Sooners closed the scoring in the final period, when Vessels tossed a 24-yard pass to John Reddell immediately after he had covered 30 yards on one run.

Fran Nagel scored Nebraska's fourth touchdown from a yard out at the end of a 70-yard third period drive and passed six yards to Gerry Ferguson for the last one in the final period.

Even in defeat, Reynolds' 23 points on three touchdowns and five conversions gave him a season's total of 157 and the national scoring lead. Vessels personally gained 208 of Oklahoma's 384 yards on the ground, carrying the ball 18 times. Merrill Green, another Oklahoma Sophomore, covered 80 yards in 16 rushes while Reynolds made his 89 yards on 25 tries.

Moose Play Versailles Here On Tuesday Night

The Sedalia Moose Club basketball team will play its first home game of the season on Tuesday night meeting the Versailles town team. The game will be played on the Liberty Park convention hall court starting at 8:00 o'clock.

The Moose has started off on a most successful season and expect to be strong contenders in various Independent Basketball tournaments which they will enter during the season.

OU Quiet on Bowl Until Season's End

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 25—(AP)—Oklahoma, winner of 30 straight football games and currently the nation's No. 1 team, will not consider a bid on a post-season bowl contest until after it finishes its season on Dec. 2 against Oklahoma A & M at Stillwater.

This was announced in the dressing room today by Coach Bud Wilkinson after his Sooners had whipped Nebraska, 49-35.

The win gave the Sooners their third straight Big Seven conference championship, their ninth victory of the season and 30th in their long string.

Wilkinson said no meeting had been held by the Oklahoma players and no vote taken. He had said previously that Oklahoma's decision on a bowl appearance would be entirely up to the players.

The Sooners stopped North Carolina, 14-6, in the Sugar Bowl two years ago and returned last Jan. 2 to shut out Louisiana State, 35-0.

Tigers Open Cage Season With Stover

The Smith-Cotton Tiger basketball squad will open its 1950-51 cage season at Stover Tuesday night against the Stover Bulldogs.

Ten men will dress for the varsity game. They are as follows: Bill McCrary, Bill Morgan, Claude Murphy, Bill Cooper, Bob Shawver, Pat Forbis, Eddie Johnson, Floyd Burton, Don Potter, and Richard Lanning. Four of these boys were on Coach Ralph Dow's football squad and are whipping into shape fast, but will probably not be in top form for the Stover tilt. They are: McCrary, Shawver, Lanning and Burton, and are all pig-skin lettermen.

The Bengals have but two lettermen returning from last year's club: McCrary and Morgan. Both boys also lettered as sophomores. The 1949 S-C cager won 22 and lost 4.

Coach Jim Ball wouldn't make a prediction on the outcome of the contest because the Bengals have been on a full court but twice this season. The reason for this is that the gym is being used for a stock-room for equipment that is to go in the new cafeteria that is nearly completed. Ball expressed his hope that the Tigers wouldn't forget that there are two baskets instead of one. He said that practicing on just a half court has definitely handicapped the Bengals in many ways, but it has helped their ball handling game.

This will open a new season and a new job for the Stover coach, Merlin Warnke, who is a graduate of Warrensburg and has had winning teams in New Berlin, Ill. for the past two seasons.

CBC Invitational Tourney 14, 15, 16 At Liberty Park

The Central Busines College Invitational basketball tournament will be held December 14, 15 and 16 in Convention hall, Liberty Park, and is the first to be sponsored by C. B. C. Eight teams have been entered in this tournament.

Teams which have eentered are the Sedalia Moose Club, Clinton Elks, Central Business College, Eldon, Columbia, Superior Cleaners, Missouri Pacific Dynamos and California.

Four games are to be played on Thursday: Moose and Clinton meeting at 6:30 p. m.; C.B.C. and Eldon at 8:00 p. m.; Columbia and the Cleaners at 9:30 p. m.; Dynamos and California at 11:00 p.m.

Winners of first and second place in the tournament will be exteneded an invitation to the Lions Club Tournament to be held the last part of January. This tournament is an annual affair sponsored by the Sedalia Lions club and attracts leading teams from throughout the state.

Officials for the C. B. C. tournament will be R. E. "Rocky" Carver and George Thompson.

Trophys are to be awarded the first four winning teams as well as the following price monies: first $80.00; second $60.00; third $40.00; and fourth $20.00.

Football Scores

BIG SEVEN
Oklahoma 49, Nebraska 35.
Oklahoma A & M 41, Kansas State 0.
Colorado 31, Colorado A & M 6.

BIG TEN
Michigan 9, Ohio State 3.
Purdue 13, Indiana 0.
Wisconsin 14, Minnesota 0.
Northwestern 14, Illinois 7.

EAST
Cornell 13, Penn 6.
Princeton 13, Dartmouth 7.
Yale 14, Harvard 6.

SOUTH
Tennessee 7, Kentucky 0.
George Washington 7, Georgetown 6.
Alabama 41, Florida 13.
Georgia Tech 46, Davidson 14.
William and Mary 34, North Carolina 0.
Clemson 41, Auburn 0.
Tulane 35, Vanderbilt 6.
Wake Forest 14, South Carolina 7.
Duke 7, North Carolina 0.

SOUTHWEST
Baylor 3, Southern Methodist 0.
Texas Christian 26, Rice 14.
New Mexico 12, Texas Tech 37.

WEST
Washington 52, Washington State 21.
Brigham Young 28, Fort Hood 14.
Oregon State 14, Oregon 2.
Stanford 7, California 7 (tie)
UCLA 39, Southern California 0

Smith-Cotton Ends Season With 6 Wins

Recap Shows Tigers As High Scorers In Conference

Recapping the Smith-Cotton Tigers' 1950 football season of six wins and two losses, we find that they were the highest scoring team in the CEMO conference. The Bengals didn't find their real scoring power until after they had suffered a 13-0 setback at the hands of the Columbia Kewpies. They unleashed their highest scoring punch against the Jefferson City Jays after the Kewpie game, when they ran up 39 points while the Tiger forwards held the Capital city team scoreless.

In the opening game of the season the Bengals ran over the Marshall Owls 22-7 at Marshall. S-C had little trouble, and reserves played a larger portion of the second half. The Kemper Yellowjackets were another easy shot for the Dow charges, as the Bengals wound up with a 27-6 win.

Saints a Tough Hurdle

The Tigers played an up-hill game against the St. Peters Saints at Jefferson City and the two-point margin of the 8-6 score came in the second quarter when Delbert "Whitey" Bryant, stellar Tiger guard, broke through the Saint line and blocked a punt deep in the J. C. territory and the ball bounded out of the end-zone for the safety.

Moving to Hannibal for the fourth game, the Tigers found the Pirates comparatively easy, and swamped the Bucaneers 21-0.

The Bengals garnered their first defeat of the year at Columbia, losing 13-0. A blocked punt and inexperience with Columbia's tricky split "T" formation proved to be the local's downfall. Coach "Bob" Roark said after the game that it could have been different if the Tiger backs had received one more block on three different occasions, or the backs had one more step of speed.

Then came the Jays, who went down before the swinging ax of the point hungry Bengals. The Tigers were never in trouble in this contest and scored the first time they got their hands on the pigskin on a sustained scoring march of 65 yards. Final score again Tigers 39, Jays 0.

MMA Proved Easy

Missouri Military Academy's Colonels were rated a toss-up with the Tigers. Both teams had dropped but one league contest and comparative scores in other games indicated a close contest, but the Bengals made a race track out of the gridiron and came out on top of a 34-0 score.

In the final game of the year the locals roared loud in the first half against the North Kansas City Hornets and went into the dressing rooms with a 14-0 lead, only to have a spirited Hornet club beat them 15-14 in the closing minutes of the contest.

Marion Ready To Accept Job As Card Skipper

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 25—(AP)—Marty Marion—"Mr. Shortstop" to the St. Louis Cardinals—says he's ready to become the skipper of the Redbirds if the job is offered him.

"But if I did accept the job it would be with the understanding that I would have full rein to run the club as I saw fit," Marion said.

The veteran Cardinal shortstop said he had been interviewed by Cardinal president, Fred Saigh three or four times.

"Do you believe the job is yours?" he was asked.

"I wouldn't go so far as to say that, but I believe I have a good chance," he replied.

He was reminded that a major league manager's life is filled with headaches. He laughed it off. With simple practicality, he observed:

"The best way for a manager to escape headaches is to keep his team winning."

Saigh is expected to name the new Cardinal manager next week.

Baylor Edges 'SMU On Late Field Goal

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 25—(AP)—A long, lazy field goal by Henry Dickerson with only three minutes and thirty-seven seconds left gave Baylor a 3-0 victory over Southern Methodist today and probably knocked the Methodists out of a bowl invitation.

It had been heralded as a scoring duel between two great passing teams but each bungled all sorts of chances for touchdowns and it remained for Dickerson to do the job the great Larry Isbell of the Bears and Kyle Rote of the Methodists couldn't put across.

The field goal came from the SMU 20-yard line as the crowd of 50,000 sat hushed for the only time of the day. With it went SMU's hopes of getting a bid to either the Orange or Sugar Bowl games.

The Methodists had the consolation only of setting a new intercollegiate record for pass completions. SMU ran its completions to 148 for the season and that was one more than Mississippi made in 1947 in hanging up the record.

Southern Methodist, No. 1 in the nation a month ago, but since then losing to Texas and Texas A & M, fell into a tie for fourth place in the Southwest conference standings with Texas Christian and Rice. Baylor took over third.

Sport Scraps

By D. Kelly Scruton

MIDGET football in the grade schools of Sedalia is practically assured in accordance with information obtained the past week over the success of such "tag" football played this season. From rumors 1951 will see Midget teams in every grade school with players in uniforms and having the necessary equipment to make it safe.

The past season Mark Train, Broadway, Horace Mann, Whittier, Jefferson and Washington schools had teams and played a round-robin schedule. The youngsters enjoyed it, students of the schools provided the necessary fan support and all-in-all it proved very successful. It also proved most interesting not only to the students but to parents who someday hope to see their boy playing with Smith-Cotton, anl later in college.

Forrest L. Drake, principal of Mark Twain, acted as the "Commissioner in charge" and what he has to say about the season is it was a real sport for these youngsters. Each school now has enough men teachers with athletic experience they are able to coach their youngsters along and the first teams ever to play midget football in Sedalia were a real credit to their school.

It evidently took hold with the mamas and papas in Whittier where a banquet was held for the squad of that school—twenty-seven in number—given by members of the school P.T.A. After the dinner the boys were guests of Joe Ruddick, manager of the Fox Theatre who is deeply interested in the juvenile activities in Sedalia and who has the real backing of the Fox Theatres Inc., on these activities.

So Richard R. "Dick" Sklar, former Kansas University grid star, now a collegiate official, several others and myself expect to see our dream come true.

COACH Ralph "Stub" Dow of Smith-Cotton no doubt will be pleased with the program of midget football because: first, it will teach the youngsters the fundamentals of football; second it will give them training on the gridiron; third, it will build them into strong boys who will be trim to take over the gridiron duties at high school.

It will make it possible for Smith-Cotton to have better and larger football squads and although there will be many boys who will miss the varsity squad, there will be many who will be what Coach Dow will declare the "cream of Sedalia's crop" in football players. It will develop many boys and cause them to become more interested in the game resulting in a far larger selection of material for the high school squad.

The Sedalia school board can't go wrong in putting their "OK" on the program.

REORGANIZING of the Smith-Cotton high school track squad has started under the direction of Robert "Bob" Karnes, former star miler for the Kansas University. It has been several years since the Tiger track squad has amounted to much, the sport having deteriorated considerably in the past few seasons due to the lack of interest of prospective trackmen.

Apparently many of those boys who like track are followers of Karnes ideas on the sport and they are showing a willingness to work with him.

Well do I recall the days, many years ago, when Sedalia was considered stiff competition in all events on the track. We hope we can see those same seasons ahead.

MANY football fans who have followed Smith-Cotton through the past season wondered just what would happen to the squad. Lettermen returning for 1952 will be: the following 1951 starters, Herbert Ford, Floyd Burton, Bill Arnold, Stanley Walch, Skip Schulz, Donald Allcorn, and the following who lettered but were not starters, Bob Lane, Richard Lanning, and Jim Dent, nine in all.

The Tigers lose the following eleven lettermen of 1950: Whitey Bryant, Bill Wheeler, Tom Menefee, Don Rathburn, J. D. Schlobohm, all linemen; Bob Shawver end; Don Pummill, Bill McCrary, Art Connelly, Warren Keens, and Ted Van Nada, backfield.

But Coach Dow has a few coming up from the "B" squad who are expected to "fill-out" by next fall and be ready to take over the duties of those who have graduated.

Northwestern Chills Hopes Of Illini Bid to Rose Bowl

By Jerry Liska

EVANSTON, Nov. 25—(AP)—Illinois, the nation's sixth-ranking team, had its Rose Bowl hopes chilled to cold ashes by a rallying Northwestern team which stunned the Illini 14 to 7 on Dyche stadium's frozen turf today.

The dramatic Big Ten finale before 50,000 shivering fans produced an upset by inspired Northwestern which scored twice in the final half to erase a 7-0 Illinois lead which the Illini fashioned in the first two minutes and 27 seconds of the game.

The loss killed Illinois' Rose Bowl chances, leaving the Illini with a 4-2 league record.

Michigan Takes Title

The Rose Bowl assignment unofficially went to Michigan and also, the Big Ten title, with the Wolverines' 9 to 3 triumph over Ohio State at Columbus, Ohio. That gave Michigan a final record of four wins, one loss and one tie, and a percentage of .750 since conference ties count a half game won.

The Illini, in their surprising setback, dropped clear to fourth place in the final Big Ten standings.

A two touchdown underdog, Northwestern tied the score in the third period on Rich Athan's 20-yard touchdown sprint, and finished off the fading Illini in the last quarter on Gene Miller's 14-yard scoring spurt.

Karras Scores Early

Norm Kragseth booted both extra Wildcat points which proved unnecessary as Illinois failed to make a serious threat after Johnny Karras skirted Northwestern's left end from the 14 for a touchdown in the opening quarter.

Illinois great defense collapsed in sub-20-degree weather before the inspired line smashing of fiery Johnny Miller, 178 pound Chicago senior, 210 pound Athan, a junior from Sheboygan, Wis., and Gene Miller, 195 pound senior from Gary, Ind.

Group Meets To Discuss Horse Show

Bill Preston, secretary of the Missouri State Fair recently held a meeting at Liberty, Mo., for the purpose of discussing the 1951 Missouri State Fair Horse Show. At that time advance plans were discussed pro and con by Charles Geagan of Menlo Park, Calif.; Fred P. Schell, Liberty, who is superintendent of the Horse department, and Preston. The show will be held August 19-24 the coming year.

Mr. Geagan is one of the outstanding horse show managers in the country and has just returned from New York where he assisted in the arrangements of National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden, recognized as the finest horse show in the world.

Mr. Geagan will assist Mr. Schell in the management of the Missouri show this year, and will be Mr. Geagan's third year at Sedalia. He has also assisted many times at the American Royal in Kansas City and has worked with some of the major shows in the United States.

"They hope to have the finest horse show that the Missouri State Fair as ever had," said Mr. Preston, secretary-manager of the fair, following the conference.

Butterflies sometimes attack birds.

Democrat-Capital class ads get results, 10 words, one week, 80c

They'll Meet in Main Event



Wladek "Tarzan" Kowalski, Detroit, Mich., (left) and Ray Eckert, California, Mo., who will clash in the feature event on the Pettis County Post No. 16, American Legion wrestling card next Wednesday night. Kowalski who was born in Poland is classed as the "Polish Apolla" but tagged with the nickname of "Tarzan". Eckert enjoyed a two out of three fall victory over "The Great" Moto, Tokyo, Japan last Wednesday, on his first appearance in the Sedalia ring in over three years absence.

Football Roundup

By Harold Claassen

NEW YORK, Nov. 25—(AP)—Michigan and Kentucky grabbed lush bowl assignments to day as the other teams hung onto their helmets and shoulder pads while playing on fields that were swept by wind, snow and rain.

Kentucky, although it lost to Tennessee by 7 to 0, announced it would play in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl game Jan. 1. Michigan, surprise champion of the Big Ten, hasn't been named officially as the Big Ten's Rose Bowl choice but that is a mere formality.

Luck Helps Michigan

Michigan defeated Ohio State, 9 to 3, in a game that almost had to be postponed because of a heavy snowfall. In fact, the contest started a half hour late so that the field could be cleared. While the weather man frowned on Coach Ben Oosterbaan's Wolverines, lady luck smiled. Illinois, with its bags half packed for the trip west, was spilled by Northwestern, 14 to 7, at Evanston and dropped out of the running.

Wisconsin, another Big Ten Rose Bowl possibility, downed Minnesota, 14 to 0, but the Badgers finished with a 5-2 conference record as compared with the Michigan mark of four victories, one defeat and one tie.

Weather Big Item

The day, last big one of the 1950 campaign, produced its usual share of bowl talk and much more than its share of conversation about the weather.

Four games in the eastern sector were called off because of the elements. The Penn State at Pittsburgh game will be played Monday afternoon but the Colgate at Rutgers contest was cancelled although the teams agreed to meet next November. The Scranton-Niagara game now is billed for tomorrow while the Kings college-Gannon contest also was postponed. No new date was set.

Athens, Ga. Really Cold

Except for the Texas-Oklahoma and far west area, the weather was bad everywhere. At Princeton, where the unbeaten Tigers took the Ivy league crown by downing Dartmouth, 13 to 7, officials had to hold the ball when the teams went into the huddle. At Athens, Ga., the mercury skidded to 11 and only the Georgia eleven kept warm. It drubbed Furman, 40 to 0. Only 17,800 of the 52,000 ticket holders showed up at Philadelphia to see Cornell knock off Pennylvania for the third straight year. This time the score was 13 to 6.

Oklahoma, Alabama, Clemson and Fordham all remained in the bowl spotlight.

The Sooners, who decided not to decide between Orange and Sugar bowl bids until after next Saturday's game with Oklahoma A & M, conquered Nebraska, 49 to 35. For a half Bob Reynolds, Nebraska's sparkling sophomore gave the Oklahomans fits. He scored three times to bring his team into a 21 to 21 tie at the intermission. Then Oklahoma spurted to win its 30th straight game.

Alabama Keeps Rolling

Alabama, an Orange Bowl possibility, added to its luster by drubbing Florida, 41 to 13. Clemson, also eyeing the same bowl, trounced Auburn, 41 to 0, while Fordham, who is hopeful it will get the Miami invitation, downed New York university, 13 to 0, in a young hurricane.

Tennessee, which conquered Kentucky in the snow at Knoxville, previously had announced its bethrothal with the Cotton Bowl. Texas, the Volunteers' foe on Jan. 1 was idle today in preparation for its Thursday game with Texas A & M.

Southern Methodist, with the famed Kyle Rote shackled all day, was booted out of the list of bowl probables by Baylor 3 to 0, Henry Dickerson got the three-pointer with less than four minutes to play.

California met a tartar in Stanford, being held to a 7 to 7 deadlock. That made it necessary for the Pacific Coast conference to vote to determined which team will play in the Rose Bowl.

Washington showed its power in drubbing Washington State, 52 to 21. UCLA zoomed to a 39-0 verdict over Southern California.

The weather helped Harvard hold down Yale in the "big" game The Harvards, expected to lose by as much as four touchdowns, lot by only one, 14 to 6.

Colorado Mauls Aggies To Cinch State Title

FORT COLLINS, Colo., Nov. 25—(AP)—Colorado's Golden Buffaloes, out to avenge two humiliating defeats in a row by Colorado A & M, did a good job of it today mauling the Aggies 31 to 6 before 14,500, the largest crowd on record for the A & M stadium.

Colorado was a heavy favorite in 1948 but the Aggies won the mythical "state championship" in a 28-25 thriller. Again last season, Colorado was supposed to win handily but again was upset, 14-7.

But there was no overconfidence in the Colorado lineup today. The Buffaloes mixed the line smashing of fullback Mervin Hodel and sharp passing and clever reverses to build a 18-0 lead in the third period. They slammed the door on all but one Aggie threat.

Bull fighting in Spain is valued at $50,000,000 a year.



SPRAY AND AWAY—Wild Bill Hatfield, Florida's top aquatic skier, is airborne as his slender sliver crosses the wake of his boat at Cypress Gardens where he tunes up for the International Water Ski Tournament.

Lincoln U. Plays Houston College Here December 12

The Lincoln university basketball team of Jefferson City, Mo., will meet the Samuel Houston college basketball team of Austin, Texas, at Convention Hall Liberty park, Sedalia on Tuesday night December 12, 1950. Outside of appearing in St. Louis and Kansas City this will be the first appearance outstate by the Lincoln university team.

The bringing of the Lincoln university team here is due to the desire of the Lincoln athletic authorities to acquaint the smaller towns and cities with the school athletic program.

Promise Colorful Game

Raymond A. Kemp is the director of athletics at Lincoln university and has been serving in this capacity for a number of years. He is a graduate of Duquense university of Pittsburgh, Pa., and played tackle there on the football team under the coaching of Elmer Layden who was one of the four horsemen of Notre Dame. Coach Kemp promises to have the most colorful team that Lincoln has had in years. Then too, the Samuel Houston college boys will not be making the long trip here from Austin, Texas just to see the country. They will have some very definite plans of their own to carry out in an attempt to take the victory to Texas.

To make matters more interesting on this night, the Hubbard high school basketball team of Sedalia will meet the Dalton Vocational high school of Dalton, Missouri in a preliminary game. Both of these teams are very anxious to get off to a winning start for the coming basketball season and each team will be out to win. This game will start at 7:30 p. m.

Beverly R. Foster will have charge of the ticket sales in Sedalia. Tickets will be on sale at "Smokie" Wilson's Sport Center Abbott's Recreation Parlor and the Robinson Cafe at Cooper and Osage avenue. Tickets for high school students will be on sale at the Hubbard high school.

SCORES AND STANDING OF SHUFFLE BOARD LEAGUE

Missouri Bowl 3, Mary's BBQ 9.
Stag Beer 9, Flo's Tavern No. 2 3.
Flo's Tavern No. 1 4, Hugie's 8.
Eddie's Cafe 6, Firpo's 49er 6.
Coffee Cup 7, Bungalow 5.

1st Place Coffe Cup	75
2nd Place Hugie's	69½
3rd Place Flo's No. 1	65
4th Place Eddie's	64
5th Place Bungalow	56
6th Place Stag Beer	54
7th Place Firpo's 49er	49½
8th Place Mary's BBQ	44
9th Place Flo's Tavern No. 2	32
10th Place Missouri Bowl	31

England and Wales contain 50'000 qualified midwives, but only 14,000 are employed with any regularity.

Additional Sports on Page 15

Eckert Faces Polish Giant On Wed. Card

Esteppe Matched Against Meeker In Semi-Windup

Main Event
Wladek Kowalski vs. Ray Eckert
Polish Tarzan California, Mo.
2 falls out of 3, with a 90-minute limit.

Semi-Windup
Jerry Meeker vs. Marshall Esteppe
Missoula, Mont. Sturgeon, Mo.
2 falls out of 3, 45-minute limit.

Opening Event
Joe Benicasa vs. Paul Safford
Long Beach, Calif. Denver, Colo.
One fall with a 30-minute limit.

Time: 8:30 p. m. Wednesday.
Place: National Guard Armory.
Referee: Jack Hader, Kansas City.

Ray Eckert, the California, Mo., idol, will be back again this week fresh from beating "The Great" Moto of Tokyo Japan last week, but will meet as his new opponent, the "Polish Giant," in Wladek Kowalski, born in Poland, now of Detroit. This will be the week's main event on the regular wrestling card of Pettis County Post No. 16, American Legion.

Kowalski was born in Poland, and spent his childhood in Canada but now resides in Detroit. At the age of 15 he stood 6 feet 4 inches tall, and weighed 148 pounds. His health was poor, he suffered a heart ailment, aside from suffering from anemia. Determined to regain his health and began doing calisthenics at home. After a few years he overcame his disability, had positive proof of permanent cure of the heart condition.

"Tarzan" is a graduate of a technical high school and he followed the trade of an electrician. In 1943 he went into the infantry and on receiving his discharge and returning to civilian life he took up swimming, running, javelin and disc throwing, football, boxing and wrestling. Now this "Polish Apollo" is considered one of the finest physical specimens in the world as his 265 pounds are well spread over his towering six fett, seven inch muscular frame.

Resembles Weissmuller

He is as sandsome as Johnny Weissmuller who he greatly resembles. His speed, considering his size, is something at which to marvel. Kowalski is of a quiet, bashful and unassuming type, but when aroused can fight with the fury of a tiger. He does not smoke, drink alcoholic beverages of any kind and definitely no coffee or tea.

Eckert is anxious to meet the giant for several reasons. He desires to match wits with him and learn his tactics, as Kowalski is an up and coming wrestler and it may soon be they'll meet in a title event. It is an advantage to meet prospective opponents out of title matches so as to be prepared to protect your title says Eckert.

Eckert has a following of fans from California which is large and last Wednesday it was very evident the little town to the east of Sedalia had more than a good share of ringsiders rooting for Eckert.

Semi Should Be Thriller

The Jerry Meeker and Marshall esteppe match should provide plenty of action. Both men are about as evenly matched as any two wrestlers who have appeared here. In fact, they have met in the local ring before and at that time provided the mat entertainment fans were seeking.

Opening the card will be two new faces in Joe Benicasa, Long Beach, Calif., and Paul Safford of Denver, Colo. Both these heavyweights have excellent records and should provide a real match for wrestling followers.

OPEN BOWLING
Sundays and Holidays
1:00-12:00—30c a line.
Saturdays 2:00 - 12:00
25c a line 'til 6:00.
30c a line from 6:00 to 12:00.
Wednesday Nights 9:00-12:00
30c a line.
SEDALIA Bowling Lanes

RAY ECKERT --- Has Returned
Auspices Pettis County Post 16 American Legion
WRESTLING
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29th
8:30 P.M.
NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY
—Main Event—
Ray Eckert vs. "Tarzan" Kowalski
California, Mo. Detroit, Mich.
Two falls out of three with a 90-minute limit.
—Semi-Windup—
Jerry "Killer" Meeker vs. Marshall Esteppe
Missoula, Montana Sturgeon, Mo.
Two falls out of three—45-minute limit.
—Opening Event—
Joe Benicasa vs. Paul Safford
Long Beach, Calif. Denver, Colo.
One fall with a 30-minute limit.
RESERVED SEATS ON SALE at BEVERLY'S SNACK SHOP
Phone 3255 520 South Ohio Avenue

• *Community News from*

Syracuse

Mrs. B. A. Bridges

The following teachers from the Syracuse school attended teachers meeting and visited relatives in Kansas City Thursday and Friday: Supt. K. W. Etter, accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Etter; Mrs. James Anthony, Mrs. Paul Repper and Miss Vivian Holloway. While in the city, Supt. and Mrs. Etter visited with Mr. Etter's aunt, Mrs. J. Y. Williams. They returned by way of Fayette and attended a home coming at Central College Saturday. Mrs. Anthony visited in the home of Mr and Mrs. P. H. Hull and family. Mrs. W. N. Ellis, teacher in the Bunceton school; Miss Dora Eichholz, teacher of th. Olive Branch school; Mrs. Lee Lewis, teacher of the Byberry school and Miss Beulah Mae Peoples, who teaches in the Otterville school, also attended the meeting. Miss Peoples was accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Peoples, who visited with their sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Peoples and children and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peoples and daughter of North Kansas City. Miss Eichholz visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lewis.

The Syracuse school presented a program and box supper in the school auditorium Friday evening of last week in keeping with Armistice day and American Legion week. In conclusion there was the crowning of the king and queen. Joann Wittmann was chosen queen and Donnie Hotsenpiller as king. Net proceeds were $88.00. Supt. K. W. Etter, Mrs. James Anthony, Mrs. Paul Repper, and Miss Vivian Holloway, assisted by the music teacher, Mr. K. D. Ollivar was in charge of the entertainment. Frank Miller was the auctioneer.

Earl Comstalk left Sunday after spending a week with his daughter, Miss Earlene Comstalk, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Linhardt and other relatives. Mr. Comstalk was a former resident of Syracuse.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hardy of Sedalia visited Sunday with Mr. Hardy's father, Albert Hardy, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hardy and children.

Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur Kirchner and son, Keith Curtis, of Bunceton, attended church here Sunday and were dinner guests of Rev. Kirchner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kirchner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Norton and son, Jimmie, of Indianola, Iowa, spent the week-end with Mrs. Norton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Johansen.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher of Sedalia visited Thursday with Mrs. Fisher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Birch. Mr. Birch who has been ill is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wear and Claud Maness of Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Oehrke and children and Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Williams and daughter, Sherral, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Allison and daughter, Cecilia. Mrs. Wear remained for a longer visit.

ReVana Williams has been ill since Thursday night.

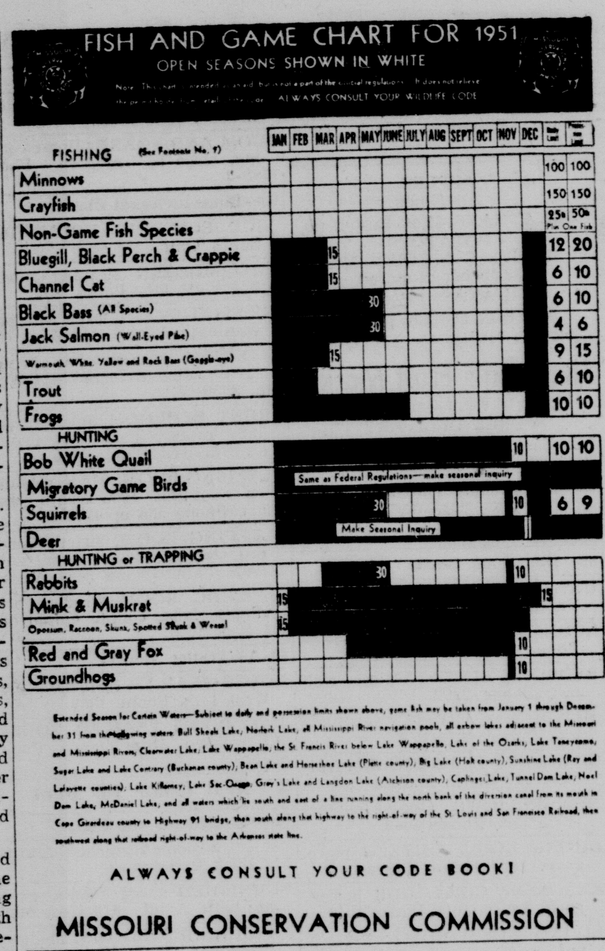
Morene Williams visited from Tuesday until Sunday with Donna Brubaker and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brubaker of Bunceton.

Mrs. B. A. Bridges spent the day Friday with her sister, Mrs. M. M. Hayden and Mr. Hayden of Sedalia.

Pleasant Green Club Projects

The Pleasant Green 4-H club met at the school house with the Fry family in charge. The meeting was opened by the vice president, Larry Templeton. The projects and leaders were chosen. They are as follows: Food preparation I, Alice Louise and Glenda Lange, leader, Mrs. Alfred Lange; Clothing III, Goldie Fry and Aleta Mae Chevalier, leader, Mrs. Merle Templeton; Home Furnishings I, Wilma Fry, Evelyn Fry, Alice Chevalier, and Betty Ann Breshears, leader, Mrs. Paul Chevalier; Baby Beef, Wayne and Larry Templeton, Alice Louise and Glenda Lange, Alice and Aleta Mae Chevalier, leader, Merle Templeton; Community leader, Mrs. Merle Templeton, assistant community leader, Mrs. Robert Breshears.

Refreshments of doughnuts, coffee, and soda pop were served. There were nine members and 12 visitors present.



• *Community News from*

Windsor

Mrs. Leonard Phifer

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin and Mrs. Clara Powell were in Pleasant Hill Sunday afternoon where they attended the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Jane Boothe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eden C. Boothe, to William Lee Frankes, which was held at the First Presbyterian church at 3:00 o'clock. The wedding was followed by a reception in the church parlors.

Miss Janice Ray who has employment in Kansas City spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hayden are visiting Mrs. Hayden's son, Paul Alfred, and Mrs. Alfred in San Francisco, Calif.

Max Turner spent Saturday in Warrensburg visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Omega Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Larkin Pennell and Rose Pennell were week-end visitors in Macks Creek.

Jerry French of Fayette spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. French.

Mr. and Mrs. George Biondi left Monday for Atlanta, Ga., to spend Thanksgiving with their son, Captain Eugene Biondi and Mrs. Biondi.

Ralph Wolfe and family were Sedalia visitors Saturday.

Mrs. John Lovell was hostess to the Maple Grove W.P.F.A. Wednesday at an all-day meeting with 27 present. The day was spent working on the club quilt.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Gorsett of Sedalia are the parents of a son born Sunday at the Bothwell hospital. Mrs. Gorsett is the former Miss Norma Jean Acker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Acker, southeast of town.

Misses Linda and Sue Ann Laughlin of Sedalia were week-end visitors of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Sutherland.

Members of the I.O.O.F. Lodge entertained their families to a contributed turkey supper Monday evening with over one-hundred in attendance.

The Star Bridge club met with Mrs. Otto Weiss Tuesday evening, November 14. A dessert course was served preceding the games. Mrs. Blanch Mayfield received the high score award.

Mrs. Gertrude Goodin and granddaughter, Julia Bowen, of Ulrich, spent from Thursday until Sunday with Mrs. W O. Thompson and Mrs. Clarence Sims.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sample of Chicago, Ill., came Friday for a week's visit with Mr. Sample's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sample and brother, William Sample, and family.

Mrs. Glen Cave of Otterville spent several days last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sappington, while her mother, Mrs. Ethel Mayfield, attended teachers meeting in Kansas City.

The Wednesday Contract club met last week with Mrs. C. E. Oechsli. High score award went to Mrs. Clyde Bridges.

Mrs. Ernest Martin was in Calhoun Friday to be with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Mollie Martin, who has been ill.

• *Community News from*

Ionia

Mrs. Homer Howe

Miss Elizabeth Mueller of Sedalia visited over the week-end in the home of her brothers Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Mueller and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mueller.

Mr. and Mrs. John Proctor and Mrs Phyllis McCampbell and Dan McCampbell of Green Ridge visited Sunday with Miss Alberta and Ruth Pfaff and Mrs. Theodora Howe.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Ransdell of Kansas City visited over the week-end with Mrs. Ransdell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Neil. Mrs. Neil who has been ill is improving.

Mrs. C. C. Myers is with her father W. S. Thomas of Windsor, who is a patient at the Menorah hospital in Kansas City.

Mrs. Oliver Renfrow and son Jerry went to Kansas City Thursday where Jerry received medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Taylor were overnight guests Wednesday of Mrs. Taylor's sister at Fulton.

The Ionia school held a pie supper Friday night which was well attended and cleared one hundred and sixty dollars.

Mrs. Anna Martin of Lincoln visited the past week in the home of her daughter Mrs. G. G. Williams and Mr. Williams.

Mrs. Opal Carnes, Mrs. Louis Smart, Mrs. Charles Maxwell, Mrs. Ralph Berry and Mrs. John Vannoy, all attended the state teachers' meeting held in Kansas City Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Mullens and children of Sedalia visited Saturday with Mrs. Mullen's parents Mr. and Mrs. J D. Friedley.

Donald K. Thomas, who has employment at Fort Leonard Wood, spent the week-end with Mrs. Thomas.

Mrs. W. W. Wisdom, Jr. of Tipton visited the past week with her father O. Van Wey and her sister Mrs. Ina Mouldin.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Thomas motored to Kansas City Saturday to be with Mr. Thomas' father, W. S. Thomas, who is a patient at Menorah hospital.

Ray Case and son Elvin, whose birthdays are on the same day November 12, celebrated at their home Sunday. In the afternoon, Elvin, who is thirteen, entertained thirteen friends at a birthday party. Guests present were: Larry Williams, Gary Keyte, Jerry Renfrow, Gerald Wayne Maxwell, Donald Klein, Junior, Buddy and Billy Beeson, Carol Riecke, Jimmy and Ray Dean Mahnken, Teddy Thompson and Buddy Moelman. Refreshments of birthday cake, jello and cocoa were served. In the evening Mr. Case celebrated his birthday anniversary. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Jay Reese of Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Griffith and Cheryl, Carol Riecke and Mrs. M. S. Hunt. Mr. Reese entertained with color pictures of a recent trip made through the south and of the American Royal

Twenty-five per cent of the inmates of Holloway prison, England, were committed for shoplifting.

Sugar refineries use old burnt bones for filtering and whitening sugar.

• *Community News from*

Green Ridge

Mrs. Verna Palmer

The following members of the Green Ridge IOOF lodge attended the Heart of Missouri Odd Fellows association on Monday night, November 13, which was held in the IOOF hall in Warrensburg: Roland Fletcher, Loy Smith, George Weller, James Reed, J. M. Palmer, Dewey Miller, Leon Welbern, Jim Pace, Ray George and Oliver Blankenship.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Stewart were hosts recently on Sunday at a birthday dinner served at their home in honor of Mr. Stewart's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stewart of Boonville, who were celebrating their birthday anniversaries. Guests other than the honorees were: Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Hickman and son Danna of Kansas City. Mrs. Hickman is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stewart.

Six members of the LaMonte Rebekah lodge were guests of the Green Ridge Rebekah lodge on Monday night, November 20, at the Bennett hall in Green Ridge. The LaMonte members furnished the entertainment following the lodge meeting.

Mrs. Larry Johnson and daughter Cheryl Lynn of Pendleton, Oregon, arrived in Green Ridge on Tuesday morning for a two weeks' visit at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Rayburn and with other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Palmer arrived home in Green Ridge on Tuesday morning from a business trip in Arkansas City, Kas.

In the basketball game between the Green Ridge Independents and the Red Raiders of Windsor played on the Green Ridge high school court on last Wednesday night, Nov. 15, the final score was 52 to 51 in favor of Green Ridge.

The members of the Green Ridge IOOF lodge entertained with their annual oyster supper on Tuesday evening, Nov. 22, at the Bennett hall in this city. Guests were the Odd Fellows and their families and the Rebekahs and their families and Past Grand Master James Tucker and Mrs. Tucker of Boonville were special guests. Following the supper a short program was presented with James Pace as master of ceremonies. A little boys' glee club sang "Gobble, Gobble" and "Lord, We Give Thee Thanks." Mrs. Otis McNew sang "Beyond The Sunset," accompanied by Miss Erma Whallon. Past Grand Master Tucker presented an interesting talk following the program. There were 101 persons present.

Dale Rothenberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rothenberger of Spring Fork left on October 27, for service with the U. S. navy. He is now in training at San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. J. J. Muller and daughter Angela of Lebanon, Ill., arrived last week for a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Stark and her sister and brother, Miss Rosilea and J. Stark at their home in Green Ridge.

L. L. Ream was dismissed from the Bothwell hospital on Sunday, November 12 to return to his home in Green Ridge. Mr. Ream has been a patient in the Bothwell hospital for the past several weeks following a stroke.

The Green Ridge Royal Neighbors lodge held a pot luck supper on Saturday night, November 18, at the Bennett hall in Green Ridge. Guests were the Royal Neighbors and families.

Members Tell of Favorite Food

The South Abell 4-H club held its regular November meeting at the Community hall. The roll call was answered by members telling of their favorite food. There were ten members, four leaders and several visitors present. Howard Brown gave a report of the council meeting. The meeting was adjourned, games were played and refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served.



STOP THAT COLD---
BEFORE IT STARTS!

Vitamin capsules help build your resistance to infectious disease.

Cold vaccine tablets help immunize your body to cold germs.

BOIES DRUG STORE

Telephone 872 C. W. Hurtt—Prop. 516 W. 16th St.

Memo
to women with
men on their minds



Whether he's sixteen or sixty-six, he will appreciate a gift from Jack's Clothing and Men's Wear, you may be sure. Now, while selections are fresh and full, why not do something about his Christmas before all the other smart girls get the same idea.

Imagine!
Only 24
More Days
to Shop!

JACK'S CLOTHING and MEN'S WEAR
307 SO. OHIO

WINTERIZE YOUR CAR NOW!
Permanent Anti-Freeze—
Heaters—Chains—Radiator Hoses—
Let Us Winterize Your Car For
Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. WINTER DRIVING! Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Ford W. A. Smith Motors, Inc. Ford
206 East Third St.

Federal Insurance of Your Bank Account
Now Doubled

Your Savings and Checking Accounts are Now Fully Guaranteed by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation up to

$10,000.00

at these Sedalia Banks

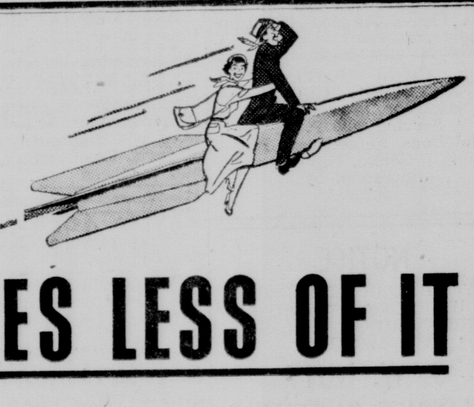
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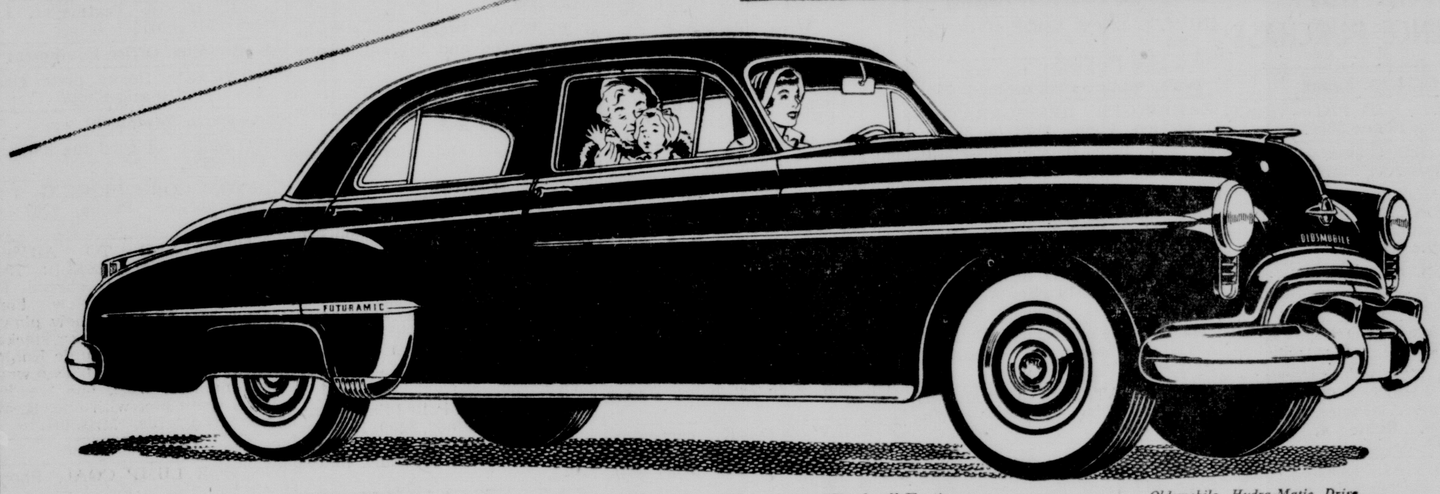
UNION SAVINGS BANK
Main and Ohio

SEDALIA BANK & TRUST CO.
111 West Third

The above are the ONLY institutions in Sedalia whose deposits are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

THE OLDSMOBILE "ROCKET"
USES GASOLINE AVAILABLE
EVERYWHERE TODAY—AND USES LESS OF IT!





DRIVE THE SENSATIONAL "ROCKET" "88"

Action plus economy! That's what Oldsmobile's "Rocket" Engine means to over half-a-million enthusiastic owners! They're thrilled by the "Rocket's" flashing performance—amazed at the gas-saving qualities of this remarkable high-compression power plant! And the "Rocket" has *proved* the efficiency of the high-compression principle—*operating with gasoline available everywhere today!* Drive Oldsmobile's "Rocket 88"—use the gas they sell at your favorite filling station. In one hundred yards, the "Rocket" will prove itself—to *you!*

Oldsmobile Hydra-Matic Drive optional at extra cost on all models.

OLDSMOBILE
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER
ROUTSZONG MOTOR CO., 225 South Kentucky

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Democrat-Capital want ads are accepted Monday through Friday until 10 a. m. for publication in the Democrat that day and Capital following morning. Sunday Democrat-Capital want ads accepted until 5:00 p. m. Saturday afternoon preceding.

	1 day	3 days	6 days
10 words	$ .35	$ .60	$ .80
11 to 17 words	.51	1.02	1.36
18 to 23 words	.69	1.38	1.84
24 to 30 words	.90	1.80	2.40
31 to 36 words	1.08	2.16	2.88

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for a greater number of words on request.

Card of Thanks—in Memoriam:
25c per line, 5 words to the line. Set in verse, 35c per line.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATE:
98c per column inch each insertion.

NATIONAL CLASSIFIED RATES:
Applies to advertisers living outside Sedalia's primary trade area 4c per word per insertion, 15c per word for six consecutive insertions. Classified display 98c per column inch.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week. Contract accounts must be paid before 15th month following

PHONE 1000
Ask for Ad Taker

I—Announcements

3—In Memoriam

IT IS OUR TRUST to arrange the flowers and card to express your sympathy. Pfeiffer's Flower Shop.

5—Funeral Directors

YOU SHOULD INVESTIGATE THE PERSONAL SECURITY PLAN

in time of need the entire cost of memorial services can be paid through the personal security plan regardless of how little has been paid in advance.

PHONE
McLAUGHLIN BROS.
FUNERAL CHAPEL

6—Monuments, Cemetery Lots

YOUR FAMILY MONUMENT is bought once and lasts forever. Be wise, choose Heynen Monuments, 301 East 3rd.

7—Personals

WATKINS PRODUCTS: Store, 814 West 16th. Phone 1011 Powell Cain.

GIVE A CAMERA or developing set for Christmas. Lehmer's Studio.

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS: Free delivery. Phone 1613-W. 802 East 9th.

SOILED rug spots disappear instantly when odorless Fina Foam is used. Steck's Drug.

BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS cards 2c and up, with or without name. Brooks Bapple, Court House lobby.

HEY! HEY! It's ok, this new Glaxo plastic type water clear linoleum coating. No waxing. Dugan's.

FOR SALE: Large selection of fancy work. Will take orders for Christmas. 415 South Massachusetts. Phone 5515-W.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts contracted for by anyone other than myself.
Harold Allen.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous will help any man or woman who sincerely wants to stop drinking. Write Friendship Group, Post Office Box 305, Sedalia, Missouri.

HAVE YOU THOUGHT of a Crosley car as the solution to the high cost of transportation? If not, come in and look over our selection of new and used Crosleys. Lewis Motor Company, 7th and Ohio.

BUTTON COLLECTORS: Sickness compels us to sacrifice our collection of 4,000 all novelty button, Goofys' at 1/4th value. We'll send a nice lot on approval, pick out what you like in your home. 15c postage please! Griffing, LaMonte, Missouri.

CHILI SUPPER
ANDERSON SCHOOL
Saturday, December 2,
Serving 6:00 P. M.
Hot Dogs, Hamburgers, Pie, Coffee, Pop
Sponsored by
P.T.A.

NOTICE

ANYONE CAUGHT HUNTING ON OUR PROPERTY NORTH OF GREEN RIDGE WILL BE PROSECUTED

S. W. NUTT
CLARENCE PURCHASE

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED: RED PIG — vicinity West 20th. Phone 2290.

LOST: Ladies Glasses — Reward. Kanter's Liquor Store. Main and Osage.

LOST: MONEY—Woolworth dime store, Saturday afternoon. Reward. Phone 2437-W.

LADIES RED BILLFOLD — Lost downtown vicinity, Saturday morning, reward. 4471-W.

LOST: MAN'S KID GLOVE, left hand. Vicinity 6th and 7th Street. Reward. 213 East 2nd.

FOUND: WHITEFACE CALF, 2 black calves. Owner notify J. B. Wasson, Route 4, Sedalia. Phone 5158-M-2.

STRAYED: MALE DOG—3 colors, with 77 tattooed in each ear. Disappeared October 20th. Reward. R. F. Cramer, Florence, Mo. Phone 810.

II Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

1949 KAISER 4-door, good condition. Cecil's Bicycle Shop.

GOOD USED CARS: Cheap Decker Used Cars, 220 East 2nd.

1947 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, $750. See after 5p, m. 923 East 5th.

1948 CHEVROLET, like new, all extras. Sell reasonable. 501 West 11th.

1928 CHEVROLET 4-door, good rubber. Reasonable. 507 East 8th.

1941 DODGE 5 passenger, excellent condition, reasonable. Phone 5359-J-3.

WILL SELL OR TRADE for livestock, 1941 Dodge sedan. Clean, radio, heater. Phone 4972-W.

1937 CHEVROLET tudor sedan. Good rubber. Best offer takes it. Bankers Guaranty Life Company.

ROUTSZONG MOTOR COMPANY for better used cars at lower prices. 225 South Kentucky. Phone 397.

1947 CHEVROLET — Fleetmaster, town sedan, like new. 23,000 actual miles. Will trade. Terms. Phone 517 Sunday.

11A—House Trailers for Sale

1946 HOUSE TRAILER: 19 feet, $995. Terms. 720 East 3rd.

TRAILER HOUSE: 24 feet long, 7 feet wide, small room on side 8x12. Two lots. 1200 West 14th. Phone 1839.

HOUSE TRAILERS: New and used. Easy terms. Liberal trade-ins. White Spot Tourist Camp, 1/2 mile West 50 Highway. Phone 4259.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1937 FORD TRUCK, short wheel base, motor overhauled $100. 212 East Tower.

1946 CHEVROLET TRUCK—1 1/2-ton, reasonable. Good condition. Phone 2059-J.

2-TON DODGE TRUCK, 1949 model, short-wheel base. Ideal for dump bed or tractor. Call 418.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

AUTHORIZED — South Wind heater service. Chamberlin's. Broadway and Engineer.

4 NEW TRUCK TIRES: Super tread, 7.50x20. 4 new car tires 6.00x16. Never used, will sell less than cost. H. D. Condray, 1521 South Grand. Phone 784.

USED TIRES: Guaranteed from 6 to 12 months at prices of $1.50 and up. You can save money by seeing us first. O. K. Rubber Welders, 540 East 3rd Street.

SPECIAL
25% OFF ON ALL SIZES OF TIRES
McKinney City Service
6th & Lamine Phone 4290

14A—Garages

WRECKER SERVICE — 24-hour. Insured. Day Phone 4231. Night Phone 4345. Chamberlin's. Broadway and Engineer.

LET THE O .K. RUBBER Welders repair or recap your passenger, truck, or tractor tires. Pompt sevice. Nation wide guarantee. 540 East 3rd. Phone 116.

GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING: Lubrication, welding, brake lining, brake parts, ignition parts service. Permanent anti-freeze. Let us give you an estimate. Sedalia Brake Service, Eleventh Street and 65 Highway.

Automotive Electrical
Trouble Shooting
Magneto, Speedometer,
Generator, Starter.
Voltage Regulator Service
BATTERIES
Slow charged, repaired, rebuilt
Rentals.
All Work Guaranteed
HILLMAN
420 So. Osage Phone 91

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

BICYCLE for sale, good condition, reasonable. Phone 3543-W.

GIRL'S BICYCLE—Used, 24-inch, excellent condition. Phone 3387.

WHIZZER motor bicycle, $30. Also Model-A. Clay Cordes, Phone 20 or 1336.

16—Repairing—Service Stations

WE SPECIALIZE—in motor tune-ups, carburetor, generator, and starter service, wheel balancing, front end alignment. Good stock of parts. Chamberlin's, Broadway and Engineer.

17—Wanted—Automotive

WANTED AUTOMOBILES, trucks, pickups. Janssen's Motors, 540 East 3rd.

WANTED: 1946, 47, or 48 car to take over payments and pay the difference. Phone 4012.

III Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

HUNT'S SHOE SHOP 1118 East 5th.

SEWERS OPENED, tile laid, cess pools, septic tanks cleaned. 2720.

ZAHRINGER REFRIGERATION service. Phone 4126 or 3937.

RADIO REPAIRING at Cecil's Bicycle Shop. 704 South Ohio. 3987.

SAW FILING, scissor sharpening. Horttor's. 1202 East 12th Phone 4927-M.

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE: 25 years at 1319 South Osage. Phone 854.

IDEAL PRINTING COMPANY, 411 Wilkerson at Moniteau. Phone 120.

INVESTIGATIONS: Confidential and reliable. 920 East 10th. Phone 1694.

UPHOLSTERING, SLIPCOVERING: John Miller Upholstering Shop, 613 South Engineer. 2295.

CESS POOL and septic tank cleaning. Phone 1106-J or write Esser Brothers, Route 2, Sedalia, Missouri.

MIDDLETON GUN and Curio shop, 213 1/2 East Main. Phone 3481. Antiques of historical interest. Guns repaired.

POND BUILDING, hedge pushing, general dozer and crane work. Phone 515, Howard Construction Company, 1419 North Osage.

WASHER SERVICE: Wringer rolls, parts, belts. We repair all makes. Pickup, delivery. Burkholders, 202 Ohio. Phone 114.

ELECTRIC MOTORS REPAIRED, rebuilt. All work guaranteed. Cole's Electric Motor Service, 420 South Osage. Phone 410.

18—Business Services Offered (Continued)

MACHINE WORK: Prompt service, reasonable prices. Wholesale Auto Parts, Sedalia, Mo. Homer Hall, 117-119 South Osage. Phone 766.

DITCH DIGGING with a jeep-a-trench 8 inch width, 4 foot deep 12c a running foot; 6 foot deep 15c a running foot. Leon Swope. Phone 5607 or 4274.

CUSTOM DIGGING for gas, water sewer lines and field tileing 8 inch and 14 inch width For estimates call 5257-M-4 R. R. Harkless, 8 miles South on 65 Highway.

WASHERS, RADIOS, Vacuum sweepers repaired. All makes. Sales and Service. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 513 Lamine. Phone 4710.

CUSTOM BUTCHERING and meat processing. Most modern and sanitary packing house in Pettis county. Burnett Packing Company, West Main Street Road. Sedalia, Missouri. Phone 318.

BETTER PERMANENTS
For Less
ARTISTIC BEAUTY SALON
404 1/2 South Ohio (Over Bards)
Phone 3600
Ask About Our Specials

RUSCO All Metal
Combination storm windows and screens 36 months to pay. Dean S. Binderup. Phone 5696 Evenings.

18-B—For Rent

NEW FLOOR SANDERS, electric floor polishers. Caulking guns. Dugan's, Phone 142.

NEW FLOOR SANDER, polisher for rent day or half day. Cook's Paint. 416 South Ohio. Phone 108.

19—Building and Contracting

CARPENTER, chimney, roof repair, cement work. Phone 4245-J or 1409-W.

BUILT-IN CABINETS and storm windows, also furniture repairs. Phone 4765.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

SEWING WANTED: 537 East 4th Phone 1938.

PLAIN SEWING WANTED—1309 East 20th. Phone 1568.

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds

M. F. A. HOSPITAL INSURANCE Roy Gerster, 107 East 2nd Phone 337.

24—Laundering

IRONINGS WANTED: Phone 881

CURTAINS—Washed and stretched. Phone 1656-W.

RUTH ANN'S LAUNDERETTE: 715 West 16th. Phone 3257

WASHINGS WANTED: Phone 1216. 1206 East 14th.

SELF SERVICE: Wet and dry Mangle. 505 East 3rd. 878.

WASHING AND—Curtain stretching. Call for delivery. Phone 5097.

WASHINGS and ironings wanted 902 East Boonville. Phone 1370-J.

LO-MART HOME LAUNDRY, clean, sanitary Wet or dry service. 30 minute wash. 507 South Ohio. Phone 629. Shop while you wash.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

LIGHT HAULING: Also trash and cinders. Phone 1912.

SEDALIA MOVING and Transfer. Phone 10. Free estimates all jobs.

LIVESTOCK HAULING: Kansas City and St. Louis. Trailer truck or pickup. Phone 3862-W. Herman L. Geiser.

DAN DOTY'S MID-STATE STORAGE and Transfer. Dependable service, storage, local and long distance moving, packing and crating. Lamine and Missouri Pacific Tracks. Phone 946.

FRANK B. VAN DYKE MOVING: Specialized service. PSC and ICC permits. Local, long distance. Call day or night. Frank Van Dyke 5150-W-1 or Amos Franklin 3158-M. Insured movers. Experienced help. Free estimates.

Dan Doty's
MID-STATE
Storage and Transfer
118 N. Lamine - Phone 946
Authorized Agent for
North American
Van Lines
Long Distance Moving
Anywhere—Anytime
INSURED MOVERS
FREE ESTIMATE

26—Painting, Papering

HANGING AND CLEANING paper, also painting. Phone 722.

PAPER CLEANING — Paper steaming. Painting. C. L. Vansel. Phone 3721-W.

PAINTING, Papering, Floor refinishing. Work guaranteed. W Bransetter, Phone 3017-J.

39—Repairing and Refinishing

FLOOR SANDING by experienced men. Free estimates. Phone 2928-W.

CHIMNEY WORK, carpenter painting, concrete and plumbing J. M. Holloway, 311 West 9th, Phone 5680.

30—Tailoring and Pressing

TAILORING, Alterations. Quality workmanship. Ladies, men's. John Theis, 218 Lamine.

IV Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESS WANTED: Day work. Call in person. Pete's Pig Pen.

GIRLS: Work Saturday nights. Skyline Club. Apply in person.

EARN MONEY AT HOME: Full, part time. Box "712" Democrat.

WOMAN to care for child during day. References. Phone 243-M.

LADY about 10 days work. Do most of it over phone. Pay $50 to $75. Phone 57 Monday; ask for Mr. Dyer.

32—Help Wanted—Female (Continued)

WAITRESS WANTED. Apply in person. Terry Coffee Shop.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS: Evening shift. Babb's Cafe, Marshall Junction.

PRACTICAL NURSE: Registered or experienced. Apply in person. Woodland Hospital.

33—Help Wanted—Male

BOY WANTED: Not in school to wash dishes. Puckett's Cafe.

MARRIED MAN—for farm work, experienced. Harold Schanz. Phone 5134-W-1.

USHERS WANTED: Must be over 16. Neat appearing. Apply in person. Uptown Theatre.

YOUNG MEN desiring world travel, good pay in United States Merchant Marine, get free information. Seaways, Box 47 Old Shelsea Station, New York City 11.

34—Help—Male and Female

A NATIONAL ORGANIZATION desires to employ a salesman or saleslady to service old accounts and sell new ones in Sedalia; applicant must be married, age 30-50; no traveling; this is a permanent and good opportunity for the person who can meet our qualifications; Group Life, Hospitalization and Pension Plan available to our employees. Contact Mr. Snyder, Bothwell Hotel, Wednesday, November 29th.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

WILL TAKE CARE OF—Children in my home. Phone 2719-W.

WILL STAY WITH elderly people, do housework. Box "705" Democrat.

LADY WANTS HOUSEWORK one or two days week. Phone 3583-W.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

CORN PICKING wanted. E. P. Schupp, Route 5. Phone 5353-J-3.

TREES TRIMMED, topped, or removed. Free estimates. Phone 5050-J.

CORN PICKING WANTED: Eugene Brockman, Route 3, Sedalia, Phone 5344-W-1.

V Financial

38—Business Opportunities

ATTENTION ALL PERSONS wanting a business of your own or seeking additional income. Something new, different! Free from competition. Accepted by large or small business. Our organization's success due to public's quick acceptance combined with a proven program and products. This is not to be confused with a "get - rich - quick" scheme, but quick returns and high earnings are immediately possible. $1980 modest cash required to start. Financial assistance to expand. Bank and other references exchanged. Write Box "709" care Democrat.

40 Money to Loan—Mortgages

FARM AND CITY LOANS 4%, no commissions. W. D. Smith

VII Live Stock

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

CANARIES: Singers and hens. Rabbits. Phone 3014.

COON AND VARMINT DOGS: 725 East 4th. Phone 4841-W.

COON HOUNDS—Trained, partly trained. James P. Dunham, Rt. 4, Sedalia.

BIRD DOG POINTERS: 5 months, best of breed. 3300 South Washington, 3623.

CANARIES, singers. Mrs. Earl Clevenger, 1825 South Beacon, Phone 5687-J.

PUREBRED DALMATIAN Puppies for sale. May Hardin. Star Route, Florence.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, black, purebred. Mattie Myers, Green Ridge, Phone 17.

BEAUTIFUL BLONDE pedigreed Spaniel puppies. 1028 South Merriam. Phone 4074-J.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

SHETLAND PONY: Phone 4972-W.

TWO GILTS—With 15 pigs. Baby bed. 1501 West 20th.

SHOATS FOR SALE: 30 to 40 pounds. Phone 5282-W-1.

JERSEY, GUERNSEY cows with calves. Sow and 8 pigs. 1207-R.

GUERNSEY COW — Fresh. 19 shoats. Mather, old South Highway 65.

ANGUS COW, Jersey bull, seven months old. Eligible to register. 5162-R-2.

6 WEANING PIGS. Oliver Richwine, 32nd and Ingram. Phone 5349-W-3.

SHORTHORN, GUERNSEY fresh cows, calves. Want corn-straw. Scotten, 5203-R-4.

WHITE SOW and 5 pigs. Also young red boar. C. L. Anderson, Florence, Missouri.

31 POLAND CHINA WEANLINGS: Will sell any number. 2207 South Kentucky.

KILLER HORSES: We pay $1.50 hundred, delivered. Sedalia Rendering Company

6 WHITEFACE STEERS, year old, good quality. J. H. Oelrichs. Mora, Missouri. Phone 1120 Cole Camp.

BULL CALVES: Polled Shorthorn, 400 to 500 pounds, $200. 15 miles south Warrensburg. R. A. Dunaway, Chilhowee, Missouri. Phone 7-F-3.

49—Poultry and Supplies

CHOICE FAT CAPONS. Phone 4994-W.

FAT HENS and white ducks. 125 East Walnut.

FAT GEESE: 30c pound. Phone 5195-J-73 after 5 p. m.

GEESE AND DUCKS. Everett Bybee, Route 3, Sedalia. Phone 5274-J-1.

DRESSED DUCKS and stock Toulouse geese. Phone 5172-J-1. Adolph Witthaus.

FRYERS: Indian River and White Rocks. Ford's, 3 miles East 50 Highway. Phone 5234-J-1.

DRESSED FRYERS: 50c pound; dressed hens, 40c pound; live fryers 35c, live hens, 30c pound. 2023 South Grand. Phone 3527-J.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

FEATHER BED, good condition. Phone 2653-J.

USED BABY BUGGY for sale, good. Phone 5439-R.

FUEL OIL HEATER: Reasonable. 1512 East 5th. Phone 1927-J.

BICYCLE, hall chairs, combination desk and bookcase. 2300 South Ohio.

BUFFET — Natural finish, duck feathers and ticking. Phone 2292.

MAGESTIC JIG SAW, $10. Boxing gloves, $5. Phone 1783-W evenings.

SEWING MACHINE — Combination coal, wood, gas stove. 611 Wilkerson.

CHILD'S FIRE TRUCK with ladders. Very good condition. Phone 2556-R.

GUNS: Bought, sold, exchanged. Janssen's Motor. 540 East 3rd. Open evenings.

GAS CIRCULATOR, coal circulator, Sunday or after 5:30 p.m. 2245 East Broadway.

BATHINET, CRIB—Spring mattress and large leather baby buggy. $10. 615 E. 17th.

TWO COAL STOVES and one laundry stove. Good condition, cheap. Phone 1744-J or 3238.

SOUTH WIND CAR HEATER, Kerosene cook stove. Large oil heater. 22 rifle. Will Trade. Phone 880-W.

SIMPLEX IRONER, also portable Wilcox-Gay radio, phonograph, PA, and recording unit. Some phonograph records. Phone 4083.

WASHER WRINGER ROLLS, belts, parts, vacuum cleaner bags, belts, brushes. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 513 Lamine. Phone 4710.

STUDIO COUCH, like new, makes into bed. Russian pony fur coat, like new, size 14. One Lionel electric train, like new. Phone 5605. 1818 East 9th.

NEW, 30-30 CALIBER — Winchester lever action deer rifle. Will sell below cost or will trade for shotgun or what have you. Phone 517 Sunday.

WHITE ROTARY — Sewing machine, excellent condition. Axminster rug, 9x10, good. Feather bed. Fur coat, size 16. 905 South Quincy. Phone 3662-R.

THE NEW
THOMAS STORE
1101 EAST 5th — PHONE 2926
We are continuing our Sale
Another Week!
10% off any article in the store.
Purchases of $50 or more may be paid for on payment plan.
Ice Skates, New Goose Feather Pillows.
Fine new light fixtures, uncrated floor model bath tubs, sinks and lavatories, plumbing fittings, refrigerators, new 9x12 linoleum rugs.
Fine used tires.
Bargains in coal stoves, pressure cookers, bed springs, brooms, lamps, new and used gas heat circulators, step stools, tools, trunks, washers, violins.
The 1939 Plymouth panel is included in this sale.
"Free Parking."

51A—Barter and Exchange

GUNS: SHOTGUNS, rifles, 22 pistols, ammunition, sell trade. We also buy antique and modern guns. Sedalia Gun Shop, 220 East 3rd. Phone 227.

51B—Dead Animal

TOP PRICES PAID FOR
DEAD STOCK
Removal in 2 hours of call.
SEDALIA RENDERING CO., Inc.
"We Pay Phone Calls"
Phone 5090 Res. Phone 190

52—Boats and Accessories

SPEEDLINER BOAT — 14-foot with 10-horse Mercury motor; steering wheel and accessories. 1217 West 4th street.

53—Building Materials

LUMBER: Oak and pine. Doyle Furnell. Phone 1999.

BLACK DIRT, road and concrete gravel. Phone 3006-J.

NATIVE LUMBER: Number 1 at mill, H. W. Tegtmeyer, LaMonte, Missouri.

54—Building, Office Equipment

SHOWCASE: Heavy plate glass Beverly's Snack Shop.

55A—Farm Equipment

TWO SETS—of good tug harness. Call 3598.

CUSTOM CORN PICKING: Two row picker. Phone 4267 or 5149-J-3.

SON CALLED TO ARMED FORCES, WILL SELL: 1949 Chevrolet Fleetline, special De Luxe, excellent. New Ford tractor, run 30 hours, new plows, loader. New Jayhawk stacker used one season, hydraulic Kohler electric plant, excellent. Two wagone, one iron weel, one wooden wheel, grain box with one. H. W. Arnett, Edwards, Missouri.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

WINDSOR LUMP COAL: Phone 5044.

GOOD WOOD, dry grain. Phone 1357-R.

COAL FOR SALE $7.00 up. Phone 417 or 3467.

BALED WHEAT and oat straw. Phone 1747-M.

WOOD FOR SALE: Slim Meyers, Phone 5252-M-2.

WINDSOR COAL—and dry wood for sale. Phone 5053-W.

WINDSOR COAL and dry wood. Phone 1633-J or 5753.

TREE CUT 2/3 wood for cleaning up. John Rissler, Houstonia.

55% MEAT SCRAPS or tankage. High Point Service Phone 4224.

WINDSOR AND CLINTON COAL: Immediate delivery. Otto Meyer, Phone 4780-J.

VIII—Merchandise (Continued)

57A—Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES: York Imperials, Sayman, Winesaps, Black Twig. 1207-R.

APPLES
All Kinds
JONATHANS $2.50 Bushel up
POTATOES
PONTIAC & COBBLERS
$2.50 per Hundred
BANANAS, 12 1/2c Lb.
FRYERS 55c Lb. Dressed
BAKING HENS 45c Lb. Dressed
Thurman's Fruit Market
Open 'til 9 p. m. and Sundays
FREE DELIVERY
302 East 16th St. Phone 2950

58—Home made Things

FANCY TEA TOWELS and pillow cases. 408 West 6th Street.

59—Household Goods

USED REFRIGERATOR for sale. Phone 4479.

LOUNGE CHAIR—Green plastic. Phone 4115.

BEDROOM SUITE—3-piece, walnut. Phone 2292.

KITCHEN CABINET, porcelain top. Phone 4972-W.

COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD furniture. 918 South Marvin.

NEW PILLOWS: Goose feathers or mixed. Phone 3640.

DINING ROOM SUITE: 8 piece, good. 1833 South Warren.

KEROSENE CIRCLATOR heater, good. Reasonable. Phone 4012.

LIVING ROOM SUITE. 2-piece. 9x12 rug. 1011 South Vermont.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC clothes drier, new. $175. Phone 280.

BUFFET, bedsprings and mattress, platform rocker. Phone 857.

FURNITURE, TOOLS, etc. Sold, bought. Ralph's, 106 West 11th. 4125.

EASY SPIN DRIER WASHER: Bargain. See Montgomery Wards.

ANTIQUE BED, youth bed. Electric razor, Remington 6. Phone 1042-J.

OIL BURNER CIRCULATOR, large size, good condition. 2201 East 12th.

DOUBLEDAY ENCYCLOPEDIA: 11 volumes with case. Phone 1247 evenings.

ANTIQUE GIFTS to cherish. Want Haviland China. Clayton's, 906 Massachusetts.

1948 MONTGOMERY WARD REFRIGERATOR — 7 1/2-foot, deluxe. Perfect. Phone 2759.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE, dishes, lamps. Will buy antiques. Clayton's, 906 Massachusetts.

MODERN 4 POSTER BED and rocker to match, walnut finish 511 West 5th. Phone 2752-J.

WHITE STAR GAS RANGE, clock and timer, de luxe model. Never been used. 1712 East 7th.

SERVELL REFRIGERATOR — Practically new, perfect condition. 7-foot box, $200. See at 1010 East 5th.

WE BUY, SELL and Trade: 1218 South Engineer. J. B. Shull Used Furniture Store. All merchandise satisfactory.

USED WASHERS, $35. New and used sweepers, radios. Easy payments. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 513 Lamine. Phone 4710.

NEW AND USED Refrigerators and washing machines. We trade. Sedalia Vacuum Company 513 South Lamine. Phone 4710.

NEW ELECTRIC sewing machines. General Electric ironers and dish washers. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 513 South Lamine. Phone 4710.

VENETIAN BLINDS: New sensational Ezi-Kleen. Makes cleaning easy. Available immediately. Callies Furniture Company. 203 West Main. Phone 412.

VENETIAN BLINDS: Call me for a "blind date." Any style expertly installed. F. H. A. Monthly terms if desired. The Blindman, Phone 5696 evenings.

GILMORE PIANO, good condition, 2 rocking chairs, good condition, walnut coffee table, end table, cook table. Will sell reasonable. Phone 5745-J.

REFRIGERATORS: $400 Servel, sacrifice for $275; Frigidaire, Cold Spot, Kelvinator, 8 piece dining room suite. Bendix radio combination, new condition. Chromium breakfast set, bed and dresser, Warm Morning stove, other articles. Mid-State Storage, Phone 946.

59B—Furniture to Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital beds for rent. Callies Furniture Company.

61—Machinery and Tools

MALL CHAIN SAW, 3 foot. $175. 110 East 11th. 1072-W.

62—Musical Merchandise

UPRIGHT PIANO, good condition. 1813 East 9th.

PIANOS: New and used Spinets and uprights. Jefferson Piano Company, 118 North Lamine at Mid-State Storage.

65—Wearing Apparel

$65 COAT, 42, cheap. Furs, silk shawl. 512 Kentucky, 5725-R.

LADIES' WINTER COAT—Black, good, small size. $15. Phone 1208.

66—Wanted—To Buy

PIT SCALES, 10-ton capacity. Phone 5090.

USED GUITAR or violin, wanted, good. Phone 3006-J.

WE BUY HIDES, tallow, grease. Sedalia Rendering Company Phone 5090

WE BUY DEAD RABBITS and waste paper. Delivered to 301 West Main. Phone 59.

WE BUY scrap iron and junk cars. McCowan Brothers Auto Parts. Main and Park. Phone 4012.

WE BUY COW and horse hides, also grease, sheep pelts and black walnuts. M. and M. Hide and Fur Company, 301 West Main.

IX—Rooms and Board

67—Rooms with Board

ROOM AND BOARD in modern home. Phone 1538.

ROOM AND BOARD: Home cooking, close in, modern. Phone 1798-J.

68—Rooms without Board

NICE SLEEPING ROOM. 1020 South Ohio.

TWO MODERN sleeping rooms 317 West 6th. Phone 153.

SLEEPING ROOM, large with private bath, 1294-J. 410 West 7th.

BEDROOM with kitchen privileges. Ladies preferred. 314 West 6th. 3350-W.

FRONT BEDROOM, middle aged lady preferred, kitchen privileges if desired. Phone 1095.

SLEEPING ROOM: Modern home, on bus line. 1005 South Missouri. Phone 566 or 4778-J.

SLEEPING ROOM, strictly modern, close-in, private home, with private bath. Phone 3437-W.

SLEEPING ROOM, kitchen privileges, lady, couple employed. 504 East 10th.

69-A—Trailer Houses

HOUSE TRAILER furnished. 1200 West 14th, Phone 1839.

TWO ROOM TRAILER HOUSE: Furnished, like new. Phone 5535.

X Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

stairs, 3 rooms furnished. Adults. 512 West Broadway.

FURNISHED three rooms, private bath. Adults. 610 West 4th.

2 FURNISHED ROOMS, modern. Employed people. Phone 3734-W

5 ROOM furnished apartment. 246 1/2 South Prospect. Phone 2283.

2 ROOM modern, furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Phone 3797-W.

TWO APARTMENTS: Furnished. Utilities paid. Phone 2441-W after 5 p. m.

5 ROOMS MODERN: West, furnished, $60. Utilities. Adults. Phone 5137-J-3.

3 ROOM APARTMENT: Furnished, upstairs, utilities paid. 1010 East Broadway.

2 ROOMS UPSTAIRS: Modern, furnished. Utilities paid. 1314 South Kentucky.

2 ROOM APARTMENT furnished, strictly modern, couple preferred. 401 Dal-Whi-Mo.

MODERN APARTMENT: Furnished, private bath, entrance. 2965-W after 5:30 p. m.

FURNISHED APARTMENT: 3 rooms and bath. Adults only. Phone 61 between 8 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

TWO LARGE ROOMS: Partly furnished, gas range, heater. Frigidaire, Downtown, Inquire Leon Shoe Store.

3 ROOMS modern, except heat. 6 miles south Sedalia. Accept children. Phone 5742-W between 6:00 and 7:00 p. m.

FIRST CLASS APARTMENT. 3 rooms and bath, first floor, private entrances, unfurnished, hot and cold water provided. West. Phone 2816 or 4187-M.

75—Business Places for Rent

2 STORE ROOMS: 1207 South Ingram. Fine location. Phone 2926.

77—Houses for Rent

WOULD YOU LIKE TO RENT a home out in the country? Middle aged couple preferred. Write Box 708 care Democrat.

4 ROOMS: Unfurnished, bath, modern except heat, with garage. Immediate possession. Write Box 711 care Democrat.

TWO FURNISHED HOUSES: One, 3 rooms; one, 2 rooms, semi-modern. Immediate possession. 1320 South Missouri. Inquire K. C. Mullins, Otterville Phone 3630.

78—Offices and Desk Room

OFFICE SPACE to share. Call 22.

ATTRACTIVE OFFICES: Asphalt tile floors, new gas heaters, steel ceiling. 416 South Ohio. Phone 4926-W.

OFFICE SUITE of rooms, or single rooms, facing Ohio Street in the Kahn Building, Second and Ohio Electricity, janitor service, elevator service. By month or lease. Call Robert Kahn, 384 or 1582.

81—Wanted—To Rent

80 TO 160 ACRE farm. Write Box 707 care Democrat.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE or apartment. One child. Phone 523.

240 ACRES WANTED: Have full line of tractor equipment and 20 cows. C. E. Hartsock, Crofton, Nebraska.

2 OR 3 ROOMS wanted by service man's wife and two small children. Furnished, permanent. Phone 4842-J.

TWO OR THREE ROOM unfurnished. Garage preferred. Employed couple and small child. Phone 4985-J after 5:30 p. m.

XI Real Estate for Sale

82A—Business for Sale

PHILLIPS "66" STATION, CAFE. Grocery and 6 room house on rent free lease. Priced to move. Immediate possession. M. L. Shaw Station, Cross Timbers, Missouri.

OR RENT: Valley City store, garage, and lots. General merchandise and grocery store; large enough for living apartments, furnace heat, good building, nice location, mail route, good trade, gas station, school busses, on gravel road, electricity. Will sell at a bargain. Ill health and not able to run it. Alvin Kuhlman, Knob Noster, Missouri Phone 65-F-4 or Valley City Store.

HARDWARE STORE
Good stock, good location, excellent opportunity for right person. Actual inventory and fixtures. $6,500.
Stephennson Real Estate
102 East 5th Phone 479

82A—Business for Sale (Continued)

HARDWARE STOCK and fixtures. Must sell, ill health. Phone 72. Delapp Hardware Store Houstonia, Missouri.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

155 ACRES — $4,500. 100 acres, $5,300. 9.31 acres, $1,500. 80 acres, $3,200. 160 acres, $6,400. 208 acres, $12,480. 161 acres, $7,245. 100 acres, $8,000. W. D. Smith 647.

14 ACRES, modern, close in. 40 acres, close in. 160 acre improved farm. 300 acres, close in, improvements. 140 acres equipped. 218 acres, close-in. G. S. Graves. 311 East 5th.

IMPROVED 160 ACRES: Sixty miles south Sedalia near Highway 54. 75 acres tillable; balance pasture; ample spring water; 15,000 feet oak lumber. Good small house; three miles town; all routes. Only $4750; terms part. Mack, Box 1403 SSS, Springfield, Missouri.

160 ACRES improved farm. 15 miles south of Sedalia on 65 Highway. 5 room house. Good barn, poultry house and sheds. Drilled well and cistern. Electricity. On mail and milk route. Close to school. Write or see Jacob G. Stohr, Cole Camp, Missouri or Phone Sedalia 3957.

80 ACRES, gravel road, 5 miles town; nice 4-room home; part basement, electricity, deep well. Nearly new barn, large hen house, brooder, garage. $5600. Small down payment. Immediate Possession. Others 80 to 120 acres —$2500 to $9000. Wilson Davis, Realtor, Windsor, Missouri. Phone 61

WHEN YOU OWN—
IT'S HOME

135 Acres, general purpose stock and grain farm. Good water, electricity $8,000

7 1/2 Acres, very productive land, U. S. highway, edge Sedalia. 8 rooms, good modern home. Gas heat, family orchard, grapes, berries. See this before you buy. $12,000. Some terms.

10 Acres, U. S. highway. Grocery, station, garage building. Double and single cabins furnished, on creek. Stock of groceries, gas and oil included in bargain. Price $3,500.

WE HAVE READY BUYERS FOR FARMS OF ALL SIZES. NO CHARGE FOR LISTING. NEEDED AT ONCE—GOOD MODERN IMPROVEMENTS, GOOD FARMS ON HIGHWAY CLOSE TO SEDALIA.

E. W. Roffey
Representing
UNITED FARM AGENCY
Sedalia P.O. Box 14—Phone 4604

84—Houses for Sale

6 ROOM HOUSE: Cash $3,000. Inquire 1114 East 7th. Phone 792.

REDUCED — Modern 5 rooms, porch, attached garage, gas heat. 4825.

6 ROOM HOUSE, modern. Reasonable. 1211 East Broadway. Could be handled with payments. Phone 3772.

FOUR ROOMS, gas heat, paved street. $3,000. Shown by appointment, possession. Kent D. Johnson. Phone 700.

INCOME APARTMENT HOUSES all kinds. Charles R. Gentry, Real Estate Broker. Call Tom or Nellie Donaldson, 1168.

8 ROOM HOUSE with two baths, new furnace (gas), priced to sell, quick. Write Jim Cardwell, 614 Georgia Street. Jefferson City, Missouri.

6 ROOMS, Southwest, strictly modern, gas heat, $1,000 down, $50 monthly. Immediate possession. Total price $6,800.

Shown by appointment only.
Stephenson Real Estate
Aron Smith, Salesman, Phone 3477
102 East 5th, Phone 479

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

5 ROOMS, modern, gas heat, lanndscaped, garage, quick possession, 664 East 13th.

5 ROOMS, Strict modern, full basement, gas heat. Double garage. 1018 South Harrison.

6 ROOMS, strictly modern. Wall to wall carpeting in two rooms. Asphalt tile floors in kitchen and bathroom. Garage and extra lot. 1301 East 7th.

4 ROOMS, lights, water & gas. Long lot. Quick possession. Close to school & stores. 251 East Boonville.

5 ACRES, extra nice. 5 room modern house, fuel bas

Quickies by Ken Reynolds



"If your barber friend used Democrat-Capital Want Ads he wouldn't spend so much time cutting your hair!"

XI Real Estate for Sale

(Continued)

89—Wanted—Real Estate

SMALL MODERN HOME—Wanted, by employed couple. Small down payment. Write Box "713" care Democrat.

Lodge Notices

Sedalia Assembly 831, Fourth degree, Knights of Columbus will hold their regular monthly meeting Monday, Nov. 27th, at 8:00 p. m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Fourth & Lamine streets. All Fourth degree Knights are urged to attend.

Claude L. Boul, F. N.
Frank V. Mehl, F. C.

Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O. E. S. will meet in regular session on Tuesday, November 28 at 7:30 p. m. Visiting members are welcome. "Degrees."

Lavina Coontz, W. M.
May Highleyman, Sec'y.

Sedalia Chapter No. 18, R. A. M. wil meet in special convocation on Wednesday, Nov. 29 at 7:30 p. m. to confer the P. M. and M. E. M. degrees and on Thursday, Nov. 30 at 7:30 p. m. to confer the Royal Arch degree.

E. C. Kemp, H. P.
L. C. Judd, Sec.

IOOF Neapolis Lodge No. 153 will confer the first degree Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. November 28. Cars will leave our hall at 6:30 p. m. November 27th for Warrensburg, Mo., as they will confer first degree. Brothers attended both degrees.

A. Bordoli, N. G.
A. Heisterburg, F. S.

HOMES FOR SALE

4 ROOMS and utility room (new), long living room, fireplace, built-ins, insulated, awnings, large garage.
2 APARTMENT, strictly modern, close in, $130 monthly income.
6 ROOMS, modern, fireplace, full basement, gas furnace, reasonable down payment will handle.
5 ROOMS, hardwood floors, bath, gas circulator goes with property, $5000.
2 APARTMENT, strictly modern, $116 monthly income.
3 ROOMS (new), strictly modern, attached garage.
5 ROOMS (new), strictly modern, garage, Southwest.

CARL and OSWALD
309 So. Ohio Phone 291
John E. Bohon—Salesman

LET US SHOW YOU THESE PROPERTIES

5 ROOMS modern, gas heat, Southwest location, three large lots, fenced in yard, garage. $6500.
6 ROOMS on one floor, paved street, Southwest location, $7000
5 ROOMS, new, strictly modern, full basement, gas heat, garage, West, $11,000.
5 ROOMS, Southwest, modern, garage, gas heat, bargain $5500.
6 ROOMS modern, wall to wall carpet, corner location, $7000.
4 ROOMS, two acres land, corner lot, $3500.
9 ROOMS, paved street, $3250
5 NEW HOMES, all located Southwest. Will show anytime.

HERB STUDER REAL ESATE
415 So. Lamine—Phone 788

CITY PROPERTY

5 ROOMS and utility room, full basement, built in cabinets $10,000
6 ROOMS, full basement, 1½ baths, fine location, West $8,000
Apartment house, well located, 13 rooms, 2 furnaces, 2 baths $10,500
5 ROOMS, modern, full basement, two lots, close in $4,500

FARM PROPERTY

240 ACRES, 6 room house, good barn, 160 acres in cultivation, a fine farm and well located, $80 per acre.
171 ACRES, 4 room house, large barn, Missouri type chicken house, 100 acres tillable, all in grass at present. $55.00 per acre.
85 ACRES, 6 room modern home, good barn and outbuildings, nicely located $10,000
78 ACRES, good house with water system and bath, large barn, abundant fruit $7,500

See E. H. McLaughlin, Salesman

SEE US FOR FARM CITY—SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE
Loans & Insurance
PORTER Real Estate Co.
(70th Year)
112 W. 4th. Phone 254

Sugar Bowl Offer Taken By Kentucky

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25—(AP)—Kentucky will play in the 1951 Sugar Bowl football game against an opponent to be announced later, probably Oklahoma.

Kentucky lost to Cotton Bowl bound Tennessee 7 to 0 today, their first loss in an 11-game season. It was Kentucky's final game of the year.

Oklahoma, their most likely Sugar Bowl opponents, swept past Nebraska today 49 to 35.

It will be Kentucky's first Sugar Bowl football appearance, although the Wildcats have appeared in two other bowls. They lost to Santa Clara 21-13 in the 1950 Orange Bowl and beat Villanova 24-14 in the 1947 Great Lakes bowl game.

Michigan Stops Powerful Bucks To Seize Title

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 25—(AP)—Michigan's wily Wolverines wrapped up the Western conference championship and a probable Rose Bowl bid today, blocking two attempted punts to defeat Ohio's favored Buckeyes 9 to 3 on a snow-covered, storm-swept gridiron.

Michigan failed to make a first down in fighting its way into the king row, but turned a pair of breaks into the nine points needed to give it the title.

Playing on a field on which several inches of snow hid the yard lines and made ball-handling treacherous, Michigan was able to gain only 27 yards by rushing. Ohio's vaunted offense was held to 16 yards on the ground and a total of 41 as the Bucks picked up 25 yards on three successful passes in 18 attempts.

A 28-mile wind swept across the Buckeye stadium and the athletes played like they were wearing boxing gloves as Michigan took advantage of a weird set of circumstances to annex the title and take the favored role for the Rose Bowl invitation.

Michigan had to couple a victory over Ohio State with a Northwestern win over Illinois today, and both came to pass.

Chuck Ortmann, Michigan's brilliant halfback, was the difference in today's climactic contest. Known mostly for his fine passing, Ortmann's nine aerial attempts today failed to find a mark, but his unerring kicking kept the buckeye deep in their own territory.

Eleven times in 24 attempts, Ortmann punted out of bounds inside the Ohio 15-yard line, and the Buckeyes failed to fight their way out of the hole at any time.

Tennessee Dumps Kentucky, 7-0

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 25—(AP)—A wee Tennessee halfback named Hank Lauricella stole the aerial magic of Kentucky's famed Babe Parilli and smashed the Wildcats from the unbeaten and untied ranks, 7-0, today in a hard-socking, fumbling football game played in sub-freezing temperatures.

Lauricella, magnificent as runner, punter and passer, shattered Kentucky's hopes with a perfect, 27-yard scoring heave to halfback Bert Rechichar four and a half minutes before the end of the half.

Halfback Pat Shires of Alderson, West Va., kicked his 32nd extra point of the season and that was all the point making in this savage fray between two bowl-bound Southeastern conference powers.

Tennessee's upset triumph over the nation's third-ranked team, achieved before a 45,000 crowd suffering in 15-degree weather, maintained a long time mastery over the northern neighbor. The Volunteers last lost to Kentucky in 1935. The Wildcats have never beaten a team coached by Gen. Bob Neyland.

REA Approves $10,558,000 Loan

By GORDON BROWN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—(AP)—The Rural Electrification Administration today approved a $10,558,000 generation and transmission loan to the Arkansas Electric Cooperative Corporation—one of the so-called super cooperatives.

The corporation, formed by three Arkansas REA cooperatives, is to use funds to construct a steam generating plant near Ozark, Ark., and to build 22 substations and 544 miles of electric transmission lines.

The corporation will serve 15 counties in Arkansas, three in Missouri and five in Oklahoma.

Involved in the loan is an agreement under which the corporation and the Southwest Power Administration will exchange power. The SPA is the agency set up to market power from government hydro-electric dams in the area.

REA administrator Claude Wickard signed the loan contract today, the agency announced.

The REA said it estimated the member cooperatives to be served by the new corporation would save $1,240,000 in wholesale power costs annually.

The agency said the corporation ultimately will serve 38,000 rural families.

Bowling

Friday 6:45 Merchants

Name	Won	Lost	Pct.
Dairy Queen	25	11	.694
T-O Lime and Rock	22	14	.611
Phillips 66	17	19	.472
Town and County Shoes	17	19	.472
Sports Center	14	22	.389
Pla-Mor Recreation	13	23	.361

High individual game: E. Wittman, 228.
High individual series: 599.
High team game: Pla-Mor, 893.
High team series: Pla-Mor, 2445.

Pla-Mor Recreation (Won 2)				
Satterwhite	123	134	181	438
Grady	169	177	120	466
Chambers	127	189	222	538
Studer	143	188	142	473
Wittman	138	164	228	530
Handicap	134	134	134	402
	834	986	1027	2847
Dairy Queen (Won 1)				
Gard	135	164	213	512
Russell	153	166	178	497
Mettler	192	122	125	439
Sedlak	174	162	186	522
Bundy	128	169	158	455
Handicap	121	121	121	363
	903	904	981	2788
Sport Center (Won 0)				
Miers	189	210	200	599
Barnes	141	132	138	411
Blind	156	156	156	468
Blinder	147	147	147	441
Wilson	146	152	138	436
Handicap	154	154	154	462
	933	951	933	2817
Town and Country Shoes (Won 3)				
Wulff	125	148	138	411
Grubbs	134	113	113	360
Elliott	183	145	147	475
Becker	178	130	138	446
DiMichele	161	178	159	498
Handicap	143	243	243	729
	1024	657	1038	2919
T. and O. Lime and Rock (Won 3)				
Morris	189	173	132	494
Embree	145	149	167	461
Keller	147	125	181	453
Whitfield	177	156	156	489
Di Michele	161	178	159	498
Handicap	174	174	174	522
	999	925	992	2916
Phillips 66 (Won 0)				
Domingue	128	151	163	442
Blind	121	121	121	363
Harper	143	128	154	425
Gwinn	131	148	106	385
Uhr	136	122	175	433
Handicap	203	203	203	609
	862	873	922	2657

Friday 8:45 League

Name	Won	Lost	Pct.
Ralph Hamlin's	30	6	.833
Pabst Blue Ribbon	21	15	.583
Country Club Dist. Co.	17	19	.472
Eakins Transfer	15	21	.417
Johns Auto Supply Inc	14	22	.389
Highleyman-Maggard	11	25	.306

High individual game: Bob McCurdy, 241.
High individual series: Bob McCurdy, 588.
High team game: Ralph Hamlin's, 996. (Note: A new high team game for all leagues).
High team series: Ralph Hamlin's: 2673.

Pabst Blue Ribbon (Won 2)				
Reeves	137	173	134	444
Johnson	141	173	130	444
McMullins	118	157	154	429
Pabst	182	172	172	526
Bowman	167	162	156	485
Handicap	194	194	194	582
	939	1031	940	2910
Eakins Transfer (Won 1)				
Perkins	167	137	126	430
Woolery	141	147	130	418
Eakins	163	166	156	485
Gard	204	173	124	501
Nagel	115	163	214	492
Handicap	180	180	180	540
	970	966	930	2866
Johns Auto Supply Inc. (won1)				
Kelley	154	213	157	524
Eckhoff	133	209	133	475
Fingland	122	105	152	379
Kreissler	150	158	169	477
Merry	178	144	168	490
Handicap	175	175	175	525
	912	1004	945	2870
Country Club Dist. Co. (won 2)				
J. Reese	156	155	96	407
Carver	136	152	137	425
J. McFarland	124	177	190	491
Proctor	160	119	180	459
G. Reese	134	155	158	447
Handicap	207	207	207	621
	917	965	968	2850
Ralph Hamlin (won 3)				
McCurdy	177	241	170	588
Hamlin	210	189	146	545
Blind	158	158	158	474
Fabry	121	197	187	505
Bundy	170	211	180	561
Handicap	104	104	104	312
	940	1100	945	2985
Highleyman-Maggard (won 0)				
Lee	107	97	108	312
Schreck	137	148	105	390
Crabtree	112	140	133	385
Hall	122	173	175	470
Hodges	169	162	146	477
Handicap	250	250	250	750
	897	970	917	2784

To Get Awards Of Rock Island

In support of the 4-H club program, the Rock Island Lines each year presents cash awards to leading 4-H'ers in the states served by the railroad. This is done through the Industrial and Agricultural Department.

These boys and girls have made outstanding records in their work of the Head, Heart, Health, and Hand and will attend the 29th National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, November 26-30th.

Awards in this area go to Duane Leiter, Sedalia; William Fickin, Windsor, Sarah Hutchinson, Versailles and Wilburn Hayes, Jr., of Houstonia. Other honors are also in store for each of them at the Congress.

Bazaar and Tea at Parish Hall Nov. 30

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Calvary Episcopal church is having a Christmas bazaar and tea from 10 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Thursday, November 30, at the parish hall located at Broadway and Ohio avenue. There will be a bake table and a fancy work booth.

Jailed for Disturbance

Chester Gregory, Edgar Collins, Richard Collins and Raymond Smith were sentenced to ten days in the Pettis County jail Saturday by Acting Magistrate John M. McCloskey for disturbing the peace. The defendants pleaded not guilty. They were not represented in the trial by an attorney. Wm. F. Brown represented the state.

Life preservers made of cork were commonly used in Roman times, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Ruth Chatterton is said to be the only film actress to have piloted her own plane across the United States.

Deer Season Opens Monday In Missouri

Urge Every Hunter To Observe Simple Vital Precautions

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., (Special) Nov. 25—The same regulations will apply to deer season this year as did last, except that this season is six days, Nov. 27 through Dec. 2, instead of five, and Douglas county has been added to the list of counties open.

Only reidents of the state may participate and each must have a resident deer hunting permit which costs a total of $5.15. Permits may be secured at most county seats at the office of the county clerk. Only one buck having at least one forked horn may be taken. All hunters are required to report their success—or lack of it—on the reply portion of the permit. Shooting hours are from 6:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Central Standard Time.

Type of Firearms

Firearms for deer hunting are restricted to rifles shooting centerfire ammunition loaded with projectiles weighing 60 grains or more, and shotguns of the 10, 12, 16 and 20 gauge models shooting a single ball or rifled slug. Muzzle loading rifles not smaller than .40-cal. also may be used. Full metal patch or military type rifle ammunition is prohibited, as are self-loading rifles having a capacity of more than seven shells in magazine and chamber combined. Shotguns do not have to be plugged to the three shell limit as when used on other game.

Counties in which deer may be taken are: Bollinger, Butler, Carter, Crawford, Dent, Douglas, Franklin, Jefferson, Gasconade, Howell, Iron, Madison, Oregon, Osage, Ozark, Perry Phelps, Reynolds, Ripley, St. Francois, Ste. Genevieve, Shannon, Stone, Taney, Washington and Wayne.

Though Missouri deer hunters maintained a clean accident slate for four successive seasons, the last two were married by fatalities. In 1948 there were two deaths, one was caused by an accident self-inflicted bullet and the other a heart attack; in 1949 one man was shot and killed by a gun in the hands of another.

Urge Precautions

And, on the eve of this year's big-game hunt, the Conservation Commission urges every hunter to observe these simple, yet vital, precautions:

1. Be completely familiar with the operation of your gun and always treat it as though you knew it were loaded.
2. Wear bright-colored clothing when in the deer woods.
3. Load your gun only after entering the woods and then keep it on safety until you have lined up what you know is game.
4. Unload your gun the minute you return to camp or car.
5. Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot and be sure you have a clear line of fire before pulling the trigger.
6. Drag or skid your deer out of the woods. Don't carry it where another hunter can mistake it for a live animal.

Democrat-Capital class ads get results, 10 words, one week, 80c Phone 1000.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cline and son, Billie Lee, 1428 South Sneed avenue, James Labus, 1007 West Third street, Ray Mosier, 1304 South Stewart avenue, and Ed Rogers, 902 West Sixteenth street, spent Thursday visiting Recruit Harry Westly Cline at Fort Leonard Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burkholder and son, Bill, 1022 West Sixteenth street, visited last week in Brookfield.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Knerl, 920 South Moniteau avenue, spent Friday and Saturday in Kansas City attending the Shrine ceremonies.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Croy and son, Ted, of St. Louis, spent Thanksgiving day with Mrs. Croy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W B. Roach, 411 West Fifth street. Mrs. Croy remained for a visit.

The following students of C. M. S. C. in Warrensburg spent home: Miss Winifred Graham, 815 East Tenth street; Miss Alma Jeanne Hall, 109 South Quincy avenue; Miss Virginia Williams, 1600 South Kentucky avenue and Miss Betty Brown 500 South Grand avenue.

Miss Pat Edward, a student at Central college in Fayette, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Edward 821 West Tenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Strole, 618 South Barrett avenue, spent Thanksgiving at the home of their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs Thomas M. Strole, in St. Louis.

Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Long, of West Seventh street, have returned from St. Louis where they spent the holidays with their son, Dr. Frank Barnes Long and family.

Dr. and Mrs. John Eusterman of Mankato, Minn., who have been guests of Mrs. Eusterman's mother, Mrs. Joseph W. Reid, of Dal-Who-Mo Court, left Friday to spend a few days in Hot Springs, Ark. They will make a short visit in Sedalia on their way back to Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weller, route 2, Green Ridge, spent Thanksgiving in Columbia with their daughter, Mrs. Lowell Coon and Mr. Coon. While there they attended the Missouri-Kansas football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Clingan, of Kansas City, were Thanksgiving day guests of his father, Lawson Clingan, of 1802 South Missouri avenue.

Capt. and Mrs. Paul J. Donahoe, 509 South Park avenue, entertained Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Donahoe and Mrs. Margaret Golder for Thanksgiving dinner. Capt. Donahoe arrived Wednesday evening from Delaware to spend Thanksgiving with his family. He left immediately after dinner for California by way of New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Menefee, 623 West Fourth street, had as their guests for the Thanksgiving holidays their daughter Miss Mary Ann, who is attending the Maryville college in St. Louis and their son William, who is employed in Barryville, Ark., and another son and his wife Mr. and Mrs. John Menefee of Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. Menefee are also visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. George H. Scruton, 712 West Third street.

Miss Eleanore Bess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Bess of 1115 West Third and Miss Jean Swegles, daughter of Mrs. Louella Swegles of 210 East Seventh are spending Thanksgiving at their homes. Miss Bess and Miss Swegles both attend Missouri Valley college at Marshall, Missouri, and are members of the Delta Zeta sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Duff, 911 West Broadway, had as their guests for the past week, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Crosslin and son, Dickie, of Shreveport, La. They were guests at Thanksgiving dinner there in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crosslin and daughter, Karen and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Shoemaker.

Cecil W. Meredith, a former Sedalian, and Mrs. Meredith, who have been located in Chicago, visited in Sedalia last week enroute to Dallas, Texas, where they have been transferred. Mr. Meredith is in the wholesale floor covering business. While here he was the guest of his sister, Mrs. E. Paul Miller and Mr. Miller, 923 West Seventh street, and his brother, Carson E. Meredith and Mrs. Meredith, 1100 South Ohio avenue.

Jim Atkinson of Sedalia and Dean Glasco of Wichita Kas., visited with Atkinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Atkinson of 2101 East Sixteenth street over the Thanksgiving holidays. They also attended the Missouri-Kansas football game at Columbia Thursday. Both boys attend the University of Kansas and returned to Lawrence Saturday.

Miss Edna Taylor of San Deigo, Calif., arrived in Sedalia Wednesday morning for a visit with her sister, Mrs. H. A. Meyer, and family of 520 North Quincy avenue Miss Taylor is a former Sedalian.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids for the construction of a sewer in Sewer District No. 72, in the City of Sedalia, Missouri, as shown by the plans and specifications on file in the City Engineer's Office of the said City, at the City Hall Building, will be received up to the hour of 5:00 o'clock P. M. on Monday, the 4th day of December., 1950.

All bids shall be in writing and sealed and there shall be enclosed therewith a Certified Check in the amount of $250.00 payable to the City of Sedalia, Missouri.

The City of Sedalia reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI,
Herbert E. Studer, Mayor.
Attest with the Seal of said City:
(Seal) J. M. BAILEY, Clerk.
11-26 to 12-3.

REAL ESTATE Transfers

George M. Lane and wife to J. F. and Dorothy G. Stauder, WD property on the south side of the Missouri Pacific railroad in the city of LaMonte—$1.00 and other consideration.

J. F. Stauder and wife to George M. and Cordia Lane, WD tract of land on the north side of Twenty-fourth street, west of Grand avenue — $1.00 and other consideration.

Charles W. Jenkins and wife to Frederick H. and Marjorie Thornhill, WD property on west side of Missouri avenue between Ninth and Tenth streets—$1.00 and other consideration.

Hallie O. Luetjen and wife and Margaret R. Webb and husband to Clarence E. and Lois R. Eichholz, WD property in the town of Smithton—$1.00 and other consideration.

Hazel Kellerman to Robert L. and Frances G. George, WD property in the town of Smithton—$1.00 and other consideration.

Lee Ona Ream to Opal Ream, WD undivided half interest in property on north side of Second street between Grand and Harrison avenues — $1.00 and other consideration.

Robert L. George and wife to Minter W. and Catherine I. Ringen, husband and wife, an undivided half interest and William A. Martin, single, a undiivded half interest, WD property on north side of Tenth street between Prospest and Quincy avenues — $1.00 and other consideration.

N. W. Neal to Charles H. and Edna Bolton, WD property on west side of Dundee avenue between Third street and Dundee avenue—$1.00 and other consideration.

Keith C. Davis and wife to William L. and Mary Lee Wyss, WD property in town of Green Ridge—$1.00 and other consideration.

Carrie Smith Waggoner and husband to John W. and Mary H. Swisher, WD property at southeast corner of Fourteenth street and Park avenue—$1.00 and other consideration.

Harry E. Lindstrom and wife to Kenneth L. and Geneva M. Holdren, WD property at northeast corner of Third street and Park avenue—$1.00 and other cosideration.

Howard Hooper and wife to George E. and Elsie E. Smethers, WD property at southeast corner of Thirteenth street and Hancock avenue—$1.00 and other consideration.

J. E. Cannaday and wife to Gordon L. and Margaret J. Fitch, WD property on east side of State Fair boulevard between Fourteenth and Sixteenth streets—$1.00 and other consideration.

J. E. Cannaday and wife to Gordon L. and Margaret J. Fitch, WD property on north side of Fourteenth street between Limit avenue and New England drive—$1.00 and other consideration.

Charles Don Carlos to Robert J. and Clara Brown, husband and wife, and Bennie F. Steepeles, single, WD tract of land in Sedalia Township—$1.00 and other consideration.

Wright T. Rank and wife to Gold R. Ilgenfritz WD undivided one third interest in property at southwest corner of Third street and Park avenue—$1.00 and other consideration.

Leslie O. Bennington and wife, George Arthur Bennington and wife, Ethel M. Keir and husband, Nellie Holbrook and husband, Cecil Bennington and wife and wife and Myrtle Fountain, single, to Abbie Elizabeth Bennington, QCD property on north side of Third street, between Montgomery and Engineer avenues—$1.00.

Leona Anderson to Abbie Elizabeth Bennington, QCD property on north side of Third street between Montgomery and Engineer avenues—$1.00 and other consideration.

Francis Berkey and wife to Elizabeth Mindell, WD property on north side of Broadway between Engineer and Wagnes avenues—$1.00 and other consideration.

Anna L. Harlin to Wayne A. and Dorothy Callaway, WD property on north side of Fourteenth street between Collins and Hancock avenues.—$1.00 and other consideration.

Men's Choral Club To Sing At Boonville

The Sedalia Men's Choral club will appear in its first full length concert of the 1950-'51 season Tuesday night when they will sing in the Laura Speed Elliott high school, at Boonville.

The program is under the auspices of the Boonville Kiwanis club and the proceeds will go to the club's Children's Benefit fund.

The club is under the direction of Abe Rosenthal and accompanied by Miss Lillian Fox.

The concert will start promptly at 8 o'clock.

LOANS
On Pettis County Farms and Sedalia Property
WM. H. CARL
Real Estate Loans and Insurance
309 S. Ohio Phone 291

KNOB NOSTER SALES CO.
KNOB NOSTER, MISSOURI
Auction - Wednesday, November 29th
17 Black Steers, 750 lbs.
21 Black Calves
22 Whiteface Calves
7 Good Milk Cows
Fresh and heavy Springers. Fat Cows and Heifers.
Also our usual run of livestock.

$1,000 down—$50 monthly
Buys a well located 6 room home.
2 lots. Paved street. Gas heat.
Close to Horace Mann School.
Early possession.
Donnohue Loan & Investment Co.
410 So. Ohio Telephone 6

GOOD FARM FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION
270 Acres, The W. A. Holland Farm!
Located five miles northwest of LaMonte, Missouri, will be sold at public auction by the Sheriff of Pettis County at the Courthouse in Sedalia, Missouri, on
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1950 - AT 2:00 P.M.
This is a fine grain and stock farm consisting of 260 acres in Pettis County and 10 acres in Johnson County. The 10 acres does not adjoin the 260 acres.
This farm has a good set of improvements consisting of an 8 room house; 2-car tile garage; combined machine shed and granery 30x60; a 14x16 granery; an 18x30 modern hen house; good stock barn; stock scales; 3 ponds and various other buildings.
Almost one-half of this farm is fenced with hog wire.
The farm is located on an all weather gravel road, mail route, school bus route, REA electric line one-fourth mile from farm and electricity can be obtained by purchaser.
If you are interested in buying one of the good farms in Pettis County, Missouri, come to this auction.
For further information call:
Attorneny George H. Miller at 151 or Ross Watts at 282.

Homes, Income Property, Suburban, Farms for Sale
4 Rooms, hardwood floors, closed-in porch, basement ... $4200
4 Rooms, modern, bath, gas heat, Southeast ... $4500
5 Rooms and bath, gas heat, built-ins, 165x190 ft. lot ... $6500
6 New, modern homes ... $9000 to $15,000
Modern income property ... $5500 to $25,000
Farms—40 acres to 1700 acres ... $45 to $150.00 per acre
HENRY E. ENGLE
202½ So. Ohio REAL ESTATE BROKER Telephone 719
SALESMEN:
Mrs. W. F. Keith Bert Walkup Mrs. O. V. Smith

REAL ESTATE LOANS FARM OR HOME
Quick Service—No Red Tape
No Inspection Fee
Lowest Interest Rates Available
Donnohue Loan & Inv. COMPANY
Phone 6 Est. 1889 410 Ohio

The Shortridge Home For Sale
720 West Broadway
7-room brick. 4 sleeping rooms. 2 full baths. 2 one-half baths. Fireplace. Hardwood floors up and down. Third floor finished as playroom. Woodwork is of quarter sawed oak. Large basement. 75' corner lot.
Exclusive Listing
Will Be Shown By Appointment Only
Donnohue Loan & Investment Co.
410 So. Ohio Phone 6

LET US SHOW YOU THESE HOMES
5 Rooms, modern except heat, East, ... $4,000
5 Rooms, modern, Southwest ... $5,400
5 Rooms, gas heat, hot water tank, Southwest ... $5,500
4 Rooms, gas heat, garage, East Broadway ... $5,700
5 Rooms, modern, hardwood floors, gas heat, venetian blinds, garage, S.W. $9,500
5 Rooms, strictly modern, new, full basement, S.W. $11,000
G.I. Loans obtainable with small down payment.
FARMS and BUSINESSES
STEPHENSON REAL ESTATE
102 East 5th St. Telephone 479

CHRISTMAS TREE HEADQUARTERS
ALL TREES WILL BE
READY FOR INSPECTION MONDAY, NOV. 27



YOUR CHOICE OF WHITE OR GREEN TREES
HOWELL'S SEED STORE
112-16 South Osage Telephone 480

218 SO. OHIO

PHONE 3800

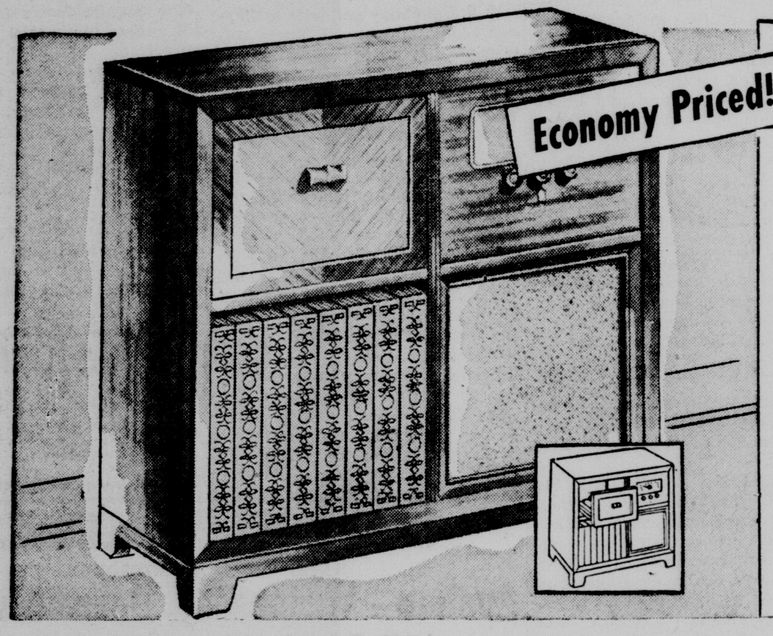
Montgomery Ward

Small Deposit

Visit WARD'S TOYLAND
at the Farm Store, 225 S. Osage, or enter thru Main Store!

holds any Gift until December 15th

$1 DOWN, UP TO $20; 10% DOWN, OVER $20



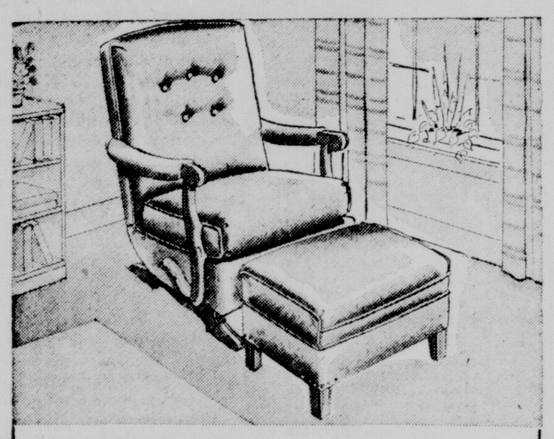
RADIO COMBINATION 3-SPD. PHONOGRAPH

119.95

$5 Down, On Terms

- *Plays all size, all speed, records*
- *Modern mahogany veneered cabinet*

Now you can own a smart Airline combination with a changer that plays 78, 33⅓ and 45 rpm. records automatically. Has powerful, rich-toned standard broadcast radio! Tone control. Heavy duty speaker. Built-in antenna. Large record compartment. Genuine mahogany veneered cabinet.



CHAIR AND OTTOMAN

Combination tilt, lounge chair, platform rocker! Plastic upholstery, deep padding . . . sturdy hardwood frame with rich Mahogany finish . . . coil springs.

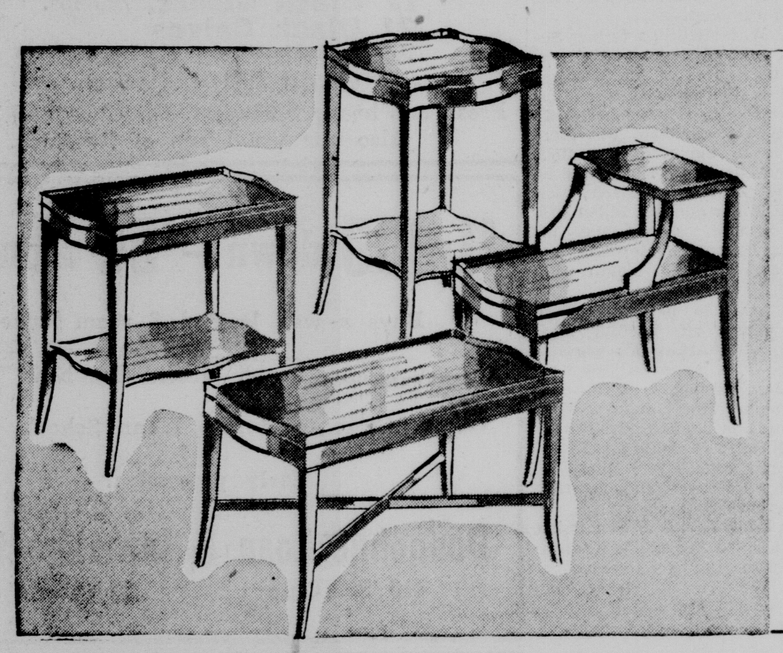
79.95



LONE RANGER'S PERSONAL RADIO

Only at Wards! Not a toy . . . a superheterodyne radio with automatic volume control. Horse's head lights up. Rugged white plastic cabinet. See it!

16.95
15% Down, On Terms!



YOUR CHOICE OF FINE OCCASIONAL TABLES!

17.95

Step Table 18.95

- *Graceful 18th Century styling!*
- *Mahogany veneers over hardwood!*

Add new beauty . . . new convenience . . . to your living room! Choose from the generous size coffee table, end, lamp or step table . . . buy several to fit your needs exactly! You'll save dollars during this sale. Gleaming 5-ply Mahogany veneers over select hardwood; handsome traditional lines!



NEW-DESIGN PLASTIC HASSOCKS!

The ideal gift . . . use as an extra seat for TV! Well-tailored, washable plastic.

2.98

e New lightweight—18" diam. 7.49 14" diameter



DURASTAN WOOL-PILE BROADLOOM

Seamless wool-pile carpeting—cut to your order in any rug size! Floral, leaf and damask patterns—fresh new colors! 4700 tufts in each square foot!

6.95
Sq. Yd.
9' & 12' widths

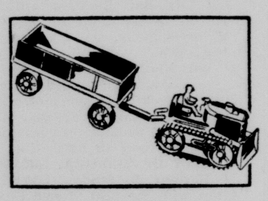
SELECT GIFTS AT WARDS NOW, WHILE ASSORTMENTS ARE COMPLETE!



5-LB. FRUIT CAKES FOR HOLIDAYS

Fragrantly spiced, generously filled with fruit, nuts. Buy several—have handy for those "last-minute" gifts!
● *5 lb. Fruit Cake in gift box* . . . 2.95

1.95
Fine quality



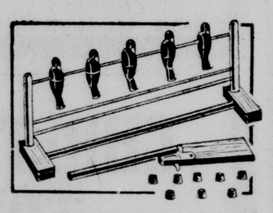
SPARKLING TRACTOR, TRAILER *17" long* **1.59**

Exhaust pipe shoots harmless sparks. Climbs on rubber treads. Clock spring motor.



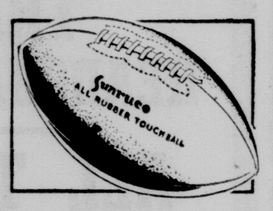
DUCK QUACKS AND FLOATS *Vinyl plastic* **98c**

Flexible bath toy . . . floats; quacks if squeezed, or gurgles when held under water.



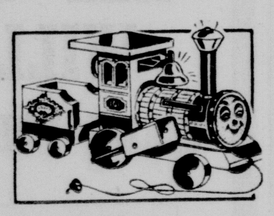
STEADY, AIM, FIRE! FUN GAME *Crow Shoot!* **1.49**

Shoot plastic crows off steel perch on wood fence. "Daisy" pop gun and cork "shells." Fun!



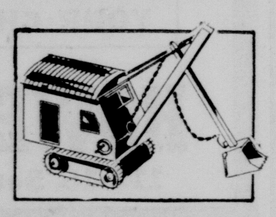
MINIATURE RUBBER FOOTBALL *Abt. 9" long* **1.19**

Strong waterproof rubber . . . valve-type with inflating needle. Pebble grain finish.



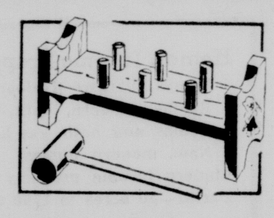
LOOKY CHUG-CHUG PULL TOY *For tots 2-5 yrs.* **2.19**

Face on front of boiler rolls its eyes up and down as engineer pulls locomotive along.



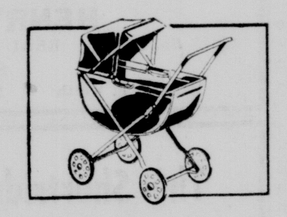
TOY STEAM SHOVEL WORKS! *Heavy-duty steel!* **2.98**

Rolls on endless rubber treads. Hand crank scoop raises and dumps. Revolving house!



"POUND-A-PEG" FOR TOTS *Unbreakable toy!* **98c**

A toy designed to encourage both mental and physical development of 1 to 3 year olds.



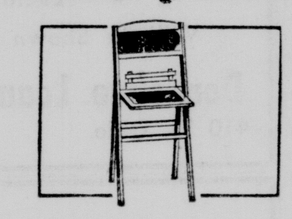
DOLL CARRIAGE FOLDS FLAT *½-in. rubber tires* **5.29**

Turquoise blue artificial leather body and 3-bow hood and sun visor. Folds flat conveniently.



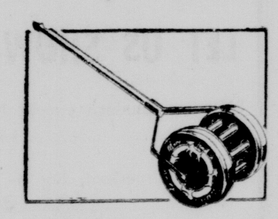
RUDOLPH STUFFED TOY *New! 13½" tall* **2.79**

Stuffed rayon-and-cotton plush. Red tongue, rolling eyes, plastic nose and horns.



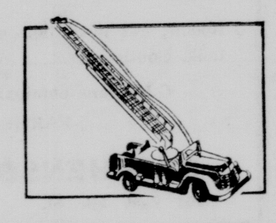
BLACKBOARD EASEL DESK *Wood frame* **2.79**

Long lasting 13x11½-in. writing surface of coated masonite Presdwood. Chalk, eraser.



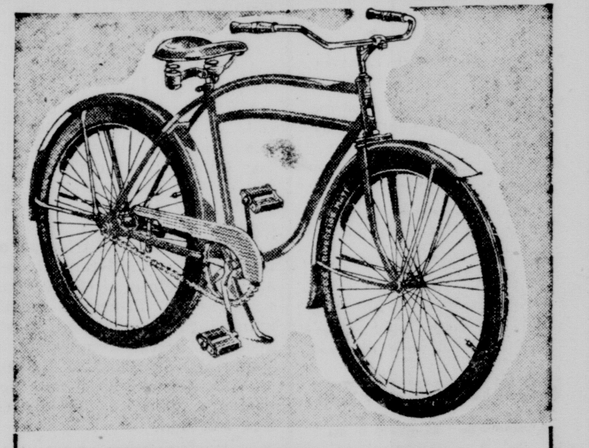
MUSICAL CHIME PUSH-TOY *27" long* **2.95**

Helps steady child learning to walk. Plays "Mary Had A Little Lamb." 7 chimes.



FIRE SIREN HOOK AND LADDER *Fire-red plastic* **1.98**

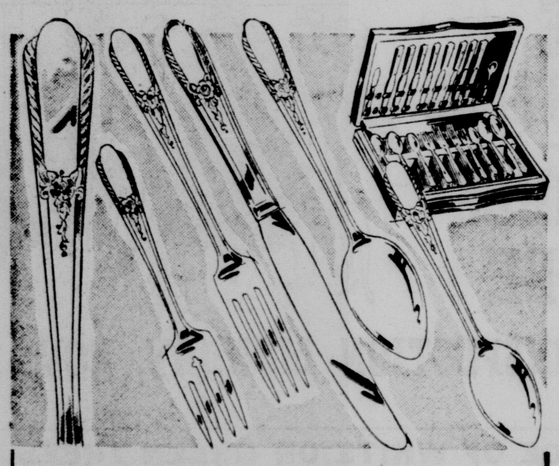
Water pump squirts water 10'. Friction motor runs truck and siren. Swivel base ladders.



HAWTHORNE "MODEL 50" BIKE

A streamlined bike for boys and girls! With chain guard enameled to match frame; kick stand; "Air-Cushion" balloon tires. Full size or Junior size.

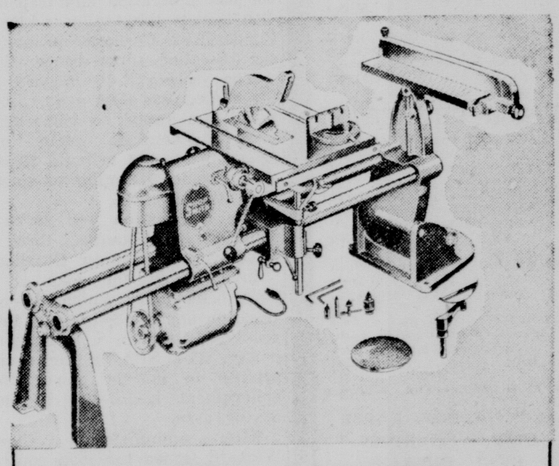
37.95
10% Down on Terms



A1+ SILVERPLATE BY ONEIDA, LTD.

She'll call this her most wonderful gift . . . and you'll save at this SPECIAL PRICE! Extra silver at wear points. In walnut finished anti-tarnish chest.

19.95
"Pendant"
52 Pcs. for 8



GIVE SHOPSMITH—5 GIFTS IN 1

5 BIG capacity power tool gifts in one compact unit. It's a Bench Saw, Disc Sander, Lathe, Vert. & Horiz. Drill Press. See it demonstrated!

169.50
without motor

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With the Sunday Morning Capital

Volume Eighty-two, Number 278 | Section Two | Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, November 26, 1950 | Twenty Pages | Full Associated Press Leased Wire and Wide World Features

Santa Claus and His Reindeer are Coming Friday

* * *

We knew the jolly chuckle of his laugh
Before we heard his knock upon the door,
We knew 'twas Santa coming up the path
Because we'd heard him laugh so oft' before;
And so we opened up the door real wide
For Santa's visit was a gay surprise,
He knew a group of youngsters was inside
And there was joy and wonder in their eyes.
And so he settled down into a chair
To listen to them, each and every one,
And then he told them why that he was there—
This year he's planned some extra special fun.

HAZEL LANG

* * *

"For weeks," said Santa, "all of my little helpers have been mighty busy—yes, mighty busy—up at the North Pole where I live because it takes a lot of work to get ready for Christmas. Want to know what they have been doing? Well, they have been making toys by the hundreds—no thousands—I must be getting old—I mean millions—for little children everywhere. All kinds of toys, some very new types of toys and some that they have been making by the same pattern—or almost the same pattern, for years and years and years."

"And, do you know," continued Santa, "their little wives have been helping Mrs. Santa Claus make the loveliest doll clothes you ever saw. By the way," he said, looking around at the children surrounding him, "have you seen those wonderful new dolls—many of them already in the stores for you to see. They are almost like real live babies. Their bodies are soft and cuddly just like a baby, and some of them have hair that you not only can comb but you can wash, too."

"Some of my little helpers have been working hard getting the reindeer all slicked up for Christmas—they have been brushing the Husky Eskimo dogs, too, the ponies and the midget mules," said Santa, "getting ready for the big Christmas parade that will be in Sedalia on December 1.

"You know about the parade, of course?" Santa asked the youngsters. "Going to be down town at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon and it really is going to be some parade. My little helpers have been making the most beautiful floats. There will be Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, Three Little Pigs, Jack Frost float, the Merry-Go-

(Please turn to Page 2, Col. 1)



Santa Claus (Lloyd C. Phillips) paid a pre-Christmas call at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John J. McGrath, 1500 West Fifth street, one night last week. He was wearing the new Chamber of Commerce Santa Claus suit and he surprised and thrilled a group of children who were assembled in the living room of the home. Relaxed, Santa, sits in an easy chair talking to the children, telling them of Christmas and asking what they want him to bring them. It was at this time Gregory Padgett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Padgett, while his father was taking the picture, told Santa he had lots of toys already, and inferred he needn't bother about bringing him any more. In the picture are shown, back row, left to right: Mary Elizabeth Van Dyne, Michael Hogan, "Chuck" Hogan, Pam McGrath and Tommy Dillon. Second row, left to right: Gregory Padgett, John Rudd Van Dyne, Jr., Teresa McGrath, Mary Ann Dillon, Margie Hogan, Patty Hogan and Kathie McGrath. Front row, left to right: Mark Dillon and Kelly Yeagle. (Photo by Padgett).



we say MERRY CHRISTMAS with GREATER GIFT SAVINGS!

For the names on your Christmas list that are of the feminine gender, we suggest that you carefully check our suggestions for the gifts that will truly thrill all feminine hearts.
Here are precious tokens that have all the magic and glamour that is so typically Christmas!



QUILTED CAMPUS ROBES that are warm and cuddly for early mornings and cozy stay-at-home evenings. A gift to thrill her. A nice choice of colors.

7.95–19.95



CHENILLE ROBES . . . a beautiful and practical gift she'll use hundreds of times throughout the year . . . and think of you every time she puts it on. Gay pastel shades.

3.98–6.95

USE YOUR CREDIT AT BURTON'S

NYLON AND RAYON SLIPS that are exquisitely fashioned . . . lovely and long-wearing, too. Easy to wash—wear without ironing. Tailored or dainty lace trimmed styles she'll love!

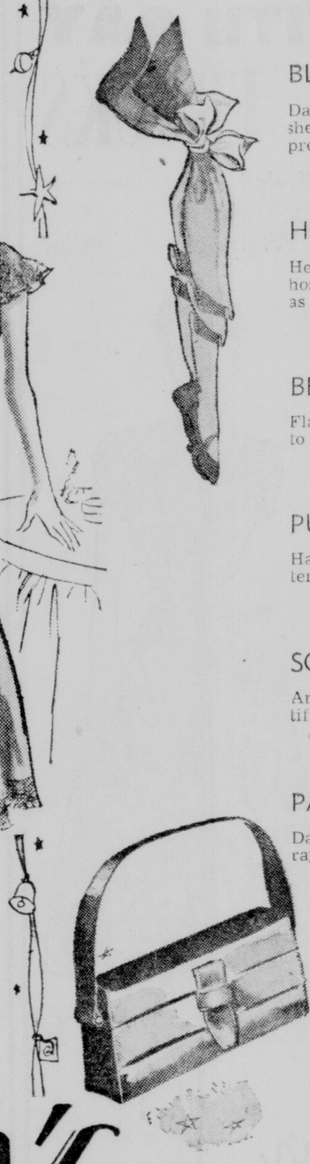
1.98–5.98





LUXURIOUS GOWNS—the loveliest of lingerie gifts . . . with that intimate personal touch she'll cherish. Choice of colors in nylon and rayon.

2.98–7.95



TIMELY GIFT SUGGESTIONS at BURTON'S

BLOUSES

Dainty and lovely nylons, crepes and sheers as tailored or feminine as she prefers.

1.98–5.98



HOSIERY

Her favorite gift . . . fine, exquisite hosiery. Nationally famous lines . . . . as sheer as her heart desires.

99c–1.95



BED JACKETS

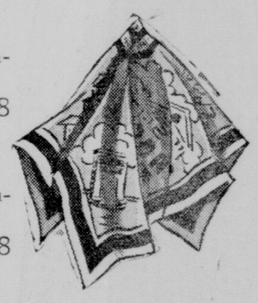
Flatteringly feminine—a gift she'll love to receive and delight in wearing.

2.98–4.98

PURSES

Handsome shapes in her choice of material, size and color.

1.98–4.98



SCARFS

An exciting but inexpensive gift. Beautiful, big, colorful squares.

1.00–1.98

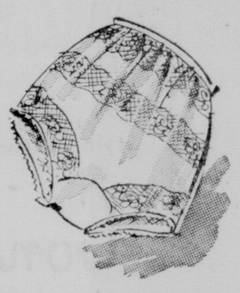
PANTIES

Dainty, yet durable! Of fine nylon or rayon. Choice of styles, trim and color.

MILLINERY

With an air of holiday gaiety. A wide selection and so modestly priced.

2.98–5.98



SWEATERS

Cardigan and slipover styles in nylon or all-wool yarns. A neat gift for the sweater girl on your list.

1.98–5.98

USE YOUR CREDIT AT BURTON'S

Buy Your Christmas Gifts Now at Prices Only Burton's Can Give You!

Burton's Ready to Wear

209 South Ohio

Santa Claus and His Reindeer Are Coming Friday

(Continued from Page One)

Round float, the Christmas Queen float, the South American unit with a llama and lots and lots of others.

Extra Help

"I had to have some extra help here in Sedalia, too, to put on this parade so I asked the Junior Chamber of Commerce to help me out here. Fine bunch of young fellows. They went right to work and have put in an order for food, such as hay, oats, dog pellets and other things to feed all of my animals. They are going to have bands, lots of high school bands, carol singers, veterans organizations, scouts, a number of boys and girls—maybe some you know, and lots of other people to take part in the parade. They have asked business firms, civic organizations, and schools to have floats, too, and it is not only a parade for children of Sedalia but all over Central Missouri

"Yes, sir," Santa nodded with satisfaction, "they have carried out my plans just like I wanted them. Did I tell you about the Wise Men's float. That will have the Wise Men and a camel, and there, too, will be the scene of the birth of Christ—for after all it was the birth of Christ that gave us Christmas. Christmas—a time of love, charity, unselfishness, a time when we forget about ourselves because we are so busy thinking of others. A time when we sing and pray and laugh—when families gather together—when friends remember friends—and when we all remember the less fortunate.

"Christmas is a time when we stop and think of our blessings, and when we think of those blessings," said Santa. "Let us remember that the greatest blessing God gives us is health—if we have that it is much easier to find all our other blessings—so, it is a fitting time to buy those bright little TB Christmas seals to put on Christmas cards to help others to find that blessing, too.

"And just about now," Santa went on, "our great civic organizations, churches, lodges and individuals are planning to fill baskets so that everybody in Sedalia will have a really big Christmas. It is getting near the time to call the welfare office and ask to adopt a family for Christmas—maybe a family with children or maybe some sweet old lady or an old couple for whom a merry Christmas now is just a memory. Put a family on your Christmas list," said Santa. "And you will find your own is so much more fun.

Beautiful Decorations

"I've had so much good cooperation from the stores downtown," Santa said proudly. "They have the most beautiful Christmas decorations this year and some of them have already put them up. Sparkling glittering beauty that is part of Christmas—bright colors and symbols of Christmas in their windows and in their stores and a glorious array of gifts that would give anybody the Christmas spirit.

"There are toys, toys, toys, everything that any little boy or girl could wish for and now is the time to pick them out and write your letter to Santa Claus," the old fellow said shaking his head. "I will be expecting those letters—then your mommy, daddy and I will get together and see that you get the things we know you want most—so make that list as long as you like—but look the toys over carefully.

All Prices

"While you are picking out things for yourself you had better look around and see what you would like to give mommy and daddy for Christmas—and some of the rest of your family. Maybe you don't have much money," said Santa. "But there are so many very wonderful things in the stores downtown, for any price you want to pay. And after all, it isn't the price of the gift—too many people feel that Christmas works a hardship—they just quit giving, even to those they love best—because it cost so much—but that isn't what Christmas means. Give within your limit—if the gift must be small, let it be small—and if you can give a car, a fur coat, a diamond ring, a television set—give them—you will find them in your stores. But there are always so many nice things, hankies, perfume, hosiery, ties, costume jewelry, dresses, shirts, jackets—things for the home, pictures, lamps, mirrors—little novelty things for traveling. Oh, me," said Santa, "there are just too many to mention—my advice is go downtown and see for yourself—go early so you can have a good choice—and buy right away for the thing you want might be gone tomorrow. For your convenience," said Santa, "the stores will be open until 9:00 o'clock Friday night of this week.

"Some of the stores," commented Santa, "give a little extra service—they will gift wrap if you ask them—and that is a big thing for papa—who wants to buy the little woman's gift and doesn't possess the knack of wrapping it pretty to go under the Christmas tree.

Lots of Trees

"And speaking of Christmas trees," continued Santa, "it just isn't Christmas without a Christmas tree, Christmas wreaths and other decorations—decorate inside and out. You know the Sedalia Independent Retail Grocers Association is sponsoring a home decoration contest again this year and they would like to have everybody enter. You may enter in one of two classes or both, indoor decorations and outdoor decorations. Just call the Chamber of Commerce and enter. There will be three awards for each class: first, $25.00. second, $15.00, and third, $10.00. See what you can think up to make your home the prettiest or the cleverest in town and it may pay dividends. To be sure it will give to the city of Sedalia the real Christmas spirit.

"That Christmas spirit is going to be in the downtown section, too, they are going to start putting up the street decorations right away now—and I can hardly wait to get back here for the Christmas parade—I know the town is going to be mighty pretty this year. I am not exactly sure what the decorations are going to be—but I do know that they are going to have the little red church again at the court house door—and I like that touch of the religious thought in the decorations."

Had to Leave

By this time Santa knew it was getting late—so he got up, told all of the children goodbye and told them he would be expecting them down to the parade—along with all the other youngsters in Central Missouri—he said he was only sorry he couldn't have had time to give each and every one a personal invitation to be there—but after the parade—when things began to slow up a bit between now and Christmas—he or some of his helpers would be on the streets talking to the children and passing out candy.

Santa got outside and as he started down the path again he said: "I certainly hope every youngster in Central Missouri gets to see that parade—and will write their Santa Claus letters just as soon as they make a visit to the stores. I want everybody to have a real Merry Christmas this year.



KIDDIES SAVE, BY GUM!—A three-way combination is this bubble gum-basketball-bank put on the Christmas market by a Chicago sales firm. When you put a penny in the slot, a ball of gum rolls out onto a spring shooter inside the bank, then the "banker" must flick it into the basket. Once the basket is made, the gum rolls out for chewing. and the penny falls in for safekeeping.

Odis E. Chancellor On Board Cargo Ship

Odis E. Chancellor, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew F. Chancellor of 217 South Moniteau avenue, Sedalia, Mo., has been advanced to electronics technician, first class, aboard the attack cargo ship USS Arneb, on duty with the Commander, Amphibious Forces, U. S. Atlantic Fleet.

Chancellor, who entered the Navy December 16, 1941, is a former student of Central high school in Kansas City.

Tables Are Tops On Yule Lists

Tables are tops this Christmas! Tops that conceal extensions so provide increased dining surface; tops with drawers to provide storage space; tops that are cigarette-burn and alcohol proof, as well as stain resistant.

Typical of the American trend to furniture that's useful as well as decorative is the new collection of Christmas tables. The latest tables have acquired a host of enhancing functional features which add to their usefulness.

Lamp tables, for instance, have been improved with the addition of shelves to hold books or magazines and extra drawers. Other lamp tables are made with small pull-out shelves to hold a beverage glass and ashtray.

Some of the most attractive coffee tables are now designed with tops that open up to double the size of the normal surface. Another new design feature is the glass top table with a slanted magazine shelf.

The popularity of television has had a strong influence in table designing. Large, round cocktail tables with small wedge-shaped stools fitted underneath that provide extra seating space for television are a recent innovation.

Padded leather top tables and long, low window tables that double as a bench for televiewing are smart newcomers.

The addition of smooth-rolling casters to many tables is another concession to the television trend

Not brand new, but very much in demand, are the coffee tables which raise easily to dining height

Whether you're looking for modern or traditional, a new table under the Christmas tree will provide year round joy.

William C. Purchase On Aircraft Carrier

William C. Purchase, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Purchase of Green Ridge, Mo., is serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Badoeng Strait, which has been operating with Marino Corsair fighter squadron, carrying out close air support of United Nations ground forces in Korea.

Since the beginning of the Korean conflict, the Badoeng Strait has been playing a major role in the blockading of the Korean coast, and has utilized its aircraft in tactical bombing and strafing raids.

Manila Club at Hunter Home

The Manila Homemakers club met November 15 at the home of Mrs. B. E. Hunter with Mrs. Glen Hunter as assisting hostess. A contributive dinner was served at the noon hour.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Max Elliott. Mrs. Cecil Carroll led in singing the club song. The club collect was read and devotional reading was given by Mrs. William Hammond.

The club decided to send a case of eggs to the Mercy hospital for Christmas. The Christmas party will be held December 16 at the Manila school with Mrs. Paul Shipps and Mrs. William Riecke as hostesses. Names for Christmas gifts were drawn, also for the secret pals of 1951. The first meeting of 1951 will be held at the home of Mrs. Paul Rothenberger.

There were 21 members, 10 children and 10 visitors in attendance with two visitors, Mrs. Robert Bailey and Mrs. Wally Meyers becoming new members.

Corn is almost 80 per cent starch.

Starch it the basic food for both human and animal consumption.

Democrat class ads get results!



And it will bring a lifetime of happiness for the person who receives it! Start your son or daughter . . . or some music lover who is dear to you . . . to a merrier, gayer expression of life with a fine musical instrument.

We invite you to come in now and select your musical gift instrument from our complete line of these famous makes—

— CONN
— SELMER
— BUESCHER

We also have a fine selection of good used instruments at attractive prices.

● Come in ● See it! Play it!
ELECTRIC ORGAN
—fine tone .....
Miniature size—plays two octaves $19.95

HARJAK MUSIC CO.
420½ South Ohio—Phone 620

Gift HER WITH GAY SIMPLICITY FROCKS

Lively Cottons, Prettily Styled in Sunny Colors That Keep Their Brightness Washing After Washing!

We have just received another shipment of those famous Simplicity Frocks . . . and just in time for your Christmas gift purchases. We have many styles including the two shown here. Sizes range from: 12 to 20; 38 to 44; 46 to 52, and 16½ to 24½.

$2.98

"Style Without Extravagance"
Connor-Wagoner
414 South Ohio—Phone 787

GIFTS THAT CAPTURE... the Magic of Christmas

If the names on your Christmas list are of the feminine gender, then carefully check our suggestions for the gifts that will truly thrill all feminine hearts. For here are precious tokens that have all the magic and glamour that is so typically, Christmas!

Glamorous ROBES
For Her Evenings At Home
We've a Christmas treasure collection of Quilted Satin Robes in lime, royal and Fuschia . . . Flannel Robes in royal, red and navy . . . French Crepe Robes in tomato red, navy and kelly. Choose from our assortment while stocks are complete!
$10.95 Up.

There's Nothing More Welcome
GIFT HOSIERY
Our Finest Nylon Sheers . . . a certain success with any woman on your list. Glamour hosiery . . . in all the fashion-new winter hues!
$1.39 to $1.50

BLOUSES
That She'll Love to Receive!
She'll adore a smart Crepe, Gabardine or Cotton Blouse . . . for winter warmth and style, tailored or feminine as she prefers. Pastel shades, long or short sleeves.
$3.33 Up

HANDKERCHIEFS
Dainty beauties, with lace and embroidery . . . for an exquisitely feminine gift . . . select from linens, sheers, prints and novelty patterns.
50c to $1.00

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

Gay New SCARFS
Give her the accessory of endless uses. . . . Pure silk Scarfs, chiffons. With hand-rolled hems . . . our array is exciting!
59c Up.

Pamper Her With Precious
LINGERIE GIFTS
A wisp of a slip in fine Nylon Tricot with lace highlights for elegance . . . Also Nylon Crepes and Rayons. White, petal pink, turquoise, biege and black.
Gift Gowns . . . from $4.98
Panties 69c up, Slips $2.98 up

Sage's
206 So. Ohio
"Where Customers Send Their Friends"

We Give Eagle Stamps

Tea Wagon Returns in New Guise

When the Santa Claus of the family brings in the Christmas gifts, see to it that he wheels them in on a new tea wagon. The tea wagon once again is becoming a household "must."

But the new tea wagons, or hostess carts as they are sometimes called, are a far cry from those of Grandmother's day.

Today's tea wagon serves several purposes. It can be used as a breakfast table, a storage piece for books or records, or as an occasional table.

The latest models are styled to match or harmonize with every period of furniture and decor. It is probably the most versatile of all convertible furniture. Many have drop leaves which, when turned up, provide a dining table for two. Other drop leaf versions extend to accommodate a buffet supper.



Wheel in the meal on a handsome new tea wagon! This versatile model has drop leaves and can be easily converted into a dining table for two. The wood is oak, finished in a soft beige gray.

A number of the hostess carts are so designed that, when they are not serving their primary purpose, they can double as an occasional table.

These dual-purpose features of the tea wagon are particularly appealing to the budget wise homemaker.

Drawers for additional storage space are standard equipment on nearly all models.

The demand for the tea wagon is emphasized by modern and simplified living. For the woman without a servant, the hostess cart will expedite the serving of dinner. In the home too small for the formal dinner, it is ideally suited for buffet supper.

Television too has heightened the demand for dinner on wheels. There is even a model with a radiant-heated top glass tray and an unheated bottom tray.

For the party butler that is to be used primarily as a portable bar, the model with the cork-covered shelves will be of most interest.

The tea wagon is too large to fit in the Christmas stocking, but there is one to fit every taste and pocketbook. This will be one of the most treasured gifts.



LAST-MINUTE LIZZIE...
She puts off her Christmas shopping until Dec. 24 and then grabs frantically for everything in sight.



The easiest-writing portable ever built!

THE NEW ROYAL



Priced from $65.50 up

Sedalia Typewriter Company

506 S. Ohio Phone 818

For Beauty-For Charm — For Thrifty-Thoughtful-Sensible Giving

IT'S GIFTS FOR THE HOME

Ready For Shoppers With Gifts Galore

Christmas, as always, belongs to the home! This is just more reason why furniture is high on every Christmas gift list! And HOGAN'S is ready with the biggest, most diversified stock of gifts ever assembled for Christmas shoppers. Such smart, satisfying gifts as tables, lamps, chairs, hope chests, desks, pictures, beautiful modern and period bedroom suites... all await your selection. Come in now. See our wonderful furniture displays. And don't forget... you can still buy here on the easiest credit terms possible!



● Where You Can Still Buy on Easy Terms!



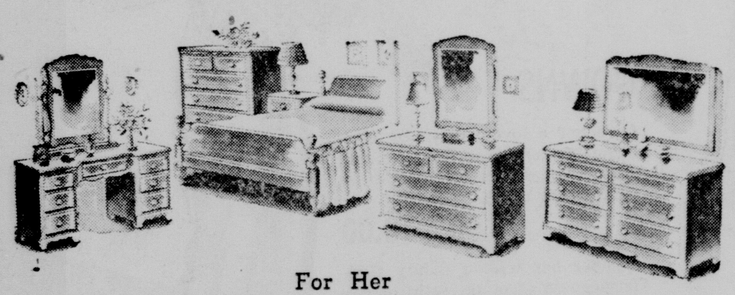
The Family Will Love This!

It's Beautiful! It's Modern! And only...

A gift of distinguished modern beauty for your home! Smart, new curved front styling. Two-cushion sofa and lounge chair have T-style cushions, with moss edging. Fringe bottom. Full innerspring construction. Outstanding value...

239.50

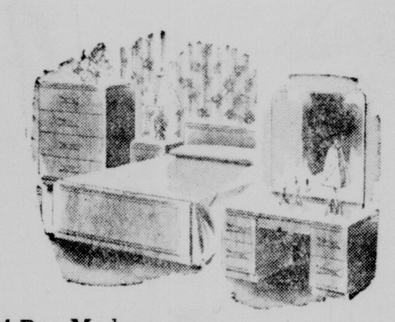
YOU CAN PAY NEXT YEAR



For Her
OPEN STOCK COLONIAL MAPLE

Cherry maple will bring cheerful holiday surroundings throughout the year. A bedroom of her own in these quality maple pieces is just what she has dreamed of.

VANITY	$57.50	DOUBLE DRESSER	$69.50
CHEST	$44.50	BED	29.50
NITE TABLE	11.95	VANITY BENCH	8.95



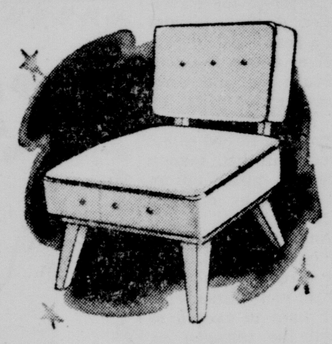
4-Pc. Modern
BEDROOM SUITE

Streamlined modern suites in choice of Limed Oak, Walnut, Birdseye Mable and Grey finishes. At last June's low prices.

189.50

HOGAN'S

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps



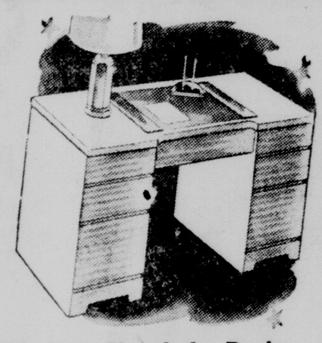
Give A Pair of Chairs

Smart new cocktail chairs make a wonderful gift for Christmas! Choice colors. Buy a pair! Each now **19.95**



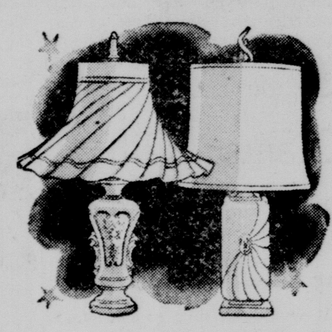
Card Table and 4 Chairs

A folding table and four folding chairs! Just the gift for bridge or canasta players! A real buy at only... **29.95**



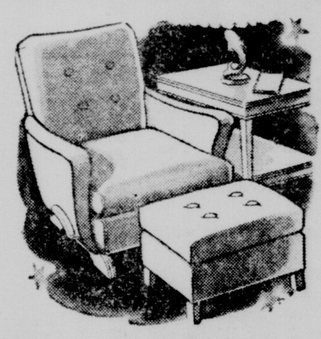
Modern Kneehole Desk

A charming addition for your "correspondence corner"! A fine quality desk for a thoughtful gift! Limed oak. **69.50**



An Inexpensive Gift!

Give a table lamp for a thrifty, sensible gift! Many beautiful, new, smart lamps to choose from at... **9.95**



The Gift For Father

He will really go for the SOLID COMFORT in this platform rocker and ottoman! Luxurious covers. Now only **72.95**



A Young Lady's Favorite

Fulfill her dreams this year with a fine quality cedar chest! Choose from famous makes. Priced from... **44.50**

Did Somebody Say
TABLES?

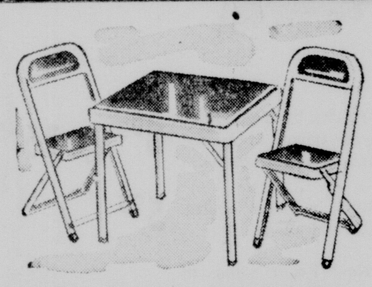
YES! We have them! Tier tables, lamp tables, end tables, drum tables, commodes, pembrokes, picture window tables. Walnut tables, mahogany tables and blonde tables are all at Hogan's.

Priced **5.95** to **39.95**



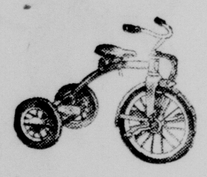






3-Pc. Folding Dinette Set

Just like mother and dad's bridge set. They are sturdy enough to last and they'll fold up for storing away. Red and white or green and white **$13.75**

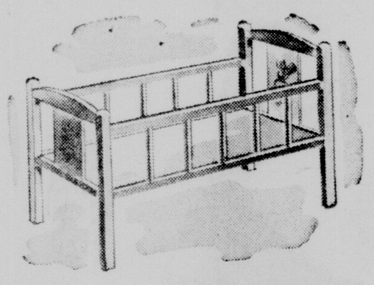


Trikes

Sturdy Trikes for a little man. All with rubber tires and handle grips. — Prices start at $7.95.

Tool Chest **9.95**

Wagons **1.49** up



Doll Cribs

Made by Thayer and just like the big cribs. Will hold your biggest doll. Hard wood in Wax Birch finish. **7.95**



Buggies

Thayer doll buggies in several sizes... Real spoke wheels with rubber tires... brake and sun visor. Priced from $5.95.

Dolls **4.95** up

Rockers **3.50** up

OH BOY! TOYLAND'S OPEN!

We've asked Santa to leave just the practical useful toys at our store... the kind that last... after the candy, nuts and tinsel are gone. Bring the kiddies in to see them!



Child's Desk and Chair Set

Not truly a toy but a piece of furniture built to last. A fine addition to the school boy or girl room... gives them a place all their own... just to study or play. Maple or Blonde finish. Exactly as shown. **25.95**

Christmas Isn't Christmas Without A Visit To...

HOGAN'S FURNITURE

214 West Main St. — **Free Delivery!**

BUDGET GLAMOR



HANG IT ON THE TREE . . . Gemery scent in a little blue acetate box for that gal. Budget priced.

By BETTY CLARKE
AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

Give another thought to Christmas before you wield that blue pencil on your gift list. Every year the same thing happens. We make a list of people to whom we'd like to give a little remembrance for special kindnesses shown to us, and when we are faced with the issue of purse vs. list, we cross off many of our friends we'd realy like to favor.

You can locate glamor on the budget at smart cosmetics counters. Gifts under $3 lead the parade for originality, packaging and utility. The tiniest gift probably is better than no remembrance at all.

A simple gift like a lipstick in a silver cocktail shaker base with gold cap top or a lipstick and nail polish combination in a little plastic Santa Claus will make a big hit. Tiny vials of perfume, cologne or sachet will perk up any girl's stocking. And what about purse-size atomizers, home permanent wave kits, bath essence and soap? Soap comes beautifully packaged and one flower of the-month soap collection contains a bar in a different scent for each month of the year. These gifts although inexpensive, will please any girl.

Such simple gifts as egg shampoo (one comes packaged with a plastic shawl), scented bath sponges, a cosmetic kit with plastic containers (perfect for traveling), a box of dusting powder (one contains a small vial of perfume in a drawer within the container), hairbrush set and compacts are top-drawer gifts for Mom or Sis.

Whenever you are forced to cut corners on your gift list, take it in stride. You can make up for your lack of funds by doing a pretty packaging job.

One good thing to keep in mind when you are out on your Christmas shopping spree—just look at the things within your purse reins If you do not want to exceed $2 for a gift, tell the salesgirl so Don't be intimidated into spending more. Sometimes we get in deeper than we plan when on a shopping trip, because even though we have a top figure down for Mary, we manage to spend a little more. Usually the first few people on our list profit by this lack of discipline on our part Those who are on the bottom of the list are lucky to get anything by the time we get around to them.



HANDY DUET . . . Comb and brush set in satin glow plastic. Pastel shades.

give a thought to the selection, your gift surely will be appreciated.

Never give a gift to anyone unless you really want to do so, because "the gift without the giver is bare." You will reflect your own feeling of "getting the debt out of the way" if you just buy something for someone because you think you should.



GAY SANTA . . . Wearing a gay red hat with a tinkle bell, he comes scented with tweed. Budget priced.

The weedy crabgrass that infests so many America lawns is an importation from Europe, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Wide Lamp Selection Available

Of all the holiday seasons of the year, the one which is the most closely associated with the home and hearth is Christmas. In these days of increased style consciousness by the public it has become fashionable and appropriate to give home furnishings as Christmas gifts. An extremely acceptable gift of this nature is a new lamp.

This is true for a number of reasons. The price of a lamp is usually within everyone's budget. A lamp has drama and beauty This is that touch of luxury for which the giver strives so hard.

There are no rules governing the selection of lamps as a gift, but there are certain principles to consider in making a good choice. While there is a wide selection of lamps for the feminine taste, it is often difficult to find a lamp for the man or boy.

There are several excellent lines on the market, however, where the designer has taken the masculine taste into consideration.



SOAP CHEST . . . Contains 4 bath and 6 guest cakes of floral decorated soap.

Few men have the interest or time to devote to the selection of a suitable office lamp, and a gift of this type would be useful and unexpected. An old duck decoy for a den, a carefully-carved thoroughbred horse, or an old book press for a library might help fill the bill for the man who "has everything."

For the traditional room, with its furnishings of gleaming walnut or mahogany in the manner of Chippendale, Sheraton or Hepplewhite, there is a variety of fine reproductions of antique pieces in wood, glass and metal which at once convert a house into a home.

The height and color of the lamp, the texture of the materials which are used, are all measured considerations in its selection.

For those whose taste runs in a contemporary channel, there are intriguing mobiles, simple, free-form ceramics, metal lamps that are simply a source of light that could not offend the most ascetic.

As important as the lamp itself is its shading. Shades should be simple and only compliment the base, and not overshadow it by a mass of meaningless detail. The drum type seems today to be the most practical thing along this line. There are many excellent materials on the market—beautiful fabrics from fine silks to handwoven textured materials, beautiful plastic in textures and colors, gold and silver leaf, hand-printed papers from all parts of the world.

First agricultural college in America is said to have been Gardner's Academy, founded in Maine, in 1823.

OUR EXPERIENCE IS YOUR BEAUTY ASSURANCE!



You'll thrill to the sparkling new loveliness of a grand-new, brand-new permanent. We'll style your hair to put you at the head of the class in good grooming.

CUMA and DOROTHY'S BEAUTY SALON
Largest and Best Equipped Beauty Salon in Central Missouri
216 West Third Street Telephone 3636

Glamor Gifts Shine Bright

By BETTY CLARKE
AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

It would be nice at Christmas if you could match your purse to your heart of gold. But it doesn't always happen that way. The best intentions in the world when it comes to gift-giving sometimes must be limited by the old penny bank. It's the giver and not the gift that counts, and the thought and not the price that should count.



SACHET TABLETS . . . Lavender scented in little drawstring bags, ribbon ties.

You can operate on a sequin shoestring at Christmas time in respect to your cash outlay. If you shop wisely and intelligently, you'll find something pretty for everyone on your list, quite within your means.



GOLDEN CHANCE . . . The scent is inside the compact of the chain bracelet.

Although you might like to give a jewel-encrusted compact to Jane or just the prettiest little fitted week-end bag to Susan, you've got to get back to reality and decide just what you can give that is appropriate and within your means.

Every cosmetics counter offers a bit of glamor, most of it packaged in suitable Christmas containers. Take into consideration the gift that will most please the recipient-to-be — in the case of makeup the colors that become her best, and in the matter of scents, which she would prefer. What more can you do? If you buy what you can afford, and



YULE FLOWER POT . . . It holds nail brilliance, lipstick and finger rest.

Quality DRY CLEANING
Better Service · Modern Methods



Holiday time is dress-up time and you'll want to look festive for the holidays in well-cleaned, well-pressed clothes. Call us tomorrow and we'll clean all your things—quickly, efficiently, economically.

B & B Cleaners
FREE PICK UP & DELIVERY
Phone 115 ··· 710 W. 16th ST.



say Merry Christmas with

Something Wearable from Ellis'

Make her eyes sparkle with these shining examples of preferred feminine gifts! Fashionable additions to her wardrobe are the perfect answer, always for wishing her happy holidays! Choose her gift now from our complete stocks and trim her tree with a glittering package of something wearable.



PAJAMAS

Lovely Barbizon and Yolande handmade pajamas will make her eyes sparkle. Tailored styles in pink, blue, yellow and white. Sizes 32 to 38.

6.00 and 6.95







GOWNS

Give her a lovely gown by Barbizon in crepe, satin or pure silk. Tailored and lace-trimmed styles in sizes 32 to 38.

6.00 to 10.00

Pamper her with a dainty Godfried gown of crepe, satin or nylon. Lace and nylon trimmed. White, tearose and blue.

7.95 to 14.95

Matching bed jackets by Barbizon in beautiful satin. Pink, white and blue with dainty lace trimmings. Sizes 10 to 18.

5.00

ROBES

A gift she'll adore . . . a lovely quilted satin robe by Barbizon. Full and short lengths in tailored styles. Copper pearl and Sunset blue.

17.00 and 22.00

Other quilted satin robes $9.95

Television Coats

For casual lounging about the house. Satins, crepes and brocades in black, wine, copper and pastels. Sizes 10 to 20.

25.00 to 39.95



SLIPS

Beautiful hand mades by Yolande in pure silk and nylon tricot. Appliqued and lace trimmed. Sizes 32 to 38. 8.95 to 16.95

Rayon Crepe slips in hand mades. Appliqued. White and pink. 5.95

Barbizon and New Form slips in pure silk, satins, crepes, nylon crepes and nylon tricots. White only. Sizes 32 to 44, 9 to 15 and half sizes. 6.00 to 8.95

Rayon crepe and rayon satin slips by Barbizon in black, pink and white. A perfect gift. 3.00 to 5.00

BLOUSES

Fashion important gifts for holiday wearing . . . with new high-style details. Long or short sleeves in nylons and crepes. White, beige, pastels and prints in sizes 32 to 38.

5.95 to 12.95



GIFT BAGS

A special gift selection in leathers, broadcloth, jendoe and suede . . . in boxy and pouchy styles. Also bags by Jenny. Choose from black, brown, coffee, red and navy.

5.00 to 12.50 plus tax



GLOVES by Wear Right

Warm her hands and her heart with these nylon, double woven fabric and French doeskin gloves. Short and longer lengths in black, brown beige and white.

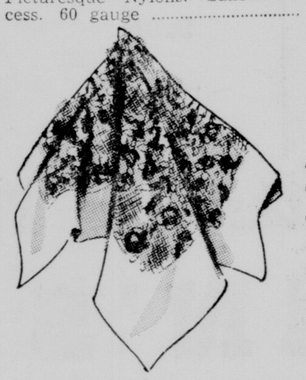
2.00 to 4.95

QUAKER NYLONS

The gift she's always glad to get. Proportioned lengths in winter shades. Give her several pairs. 51-30's and 51-15's.

1.50

Picturesque Nylons. Sansonette process. 60 gauge $2.25

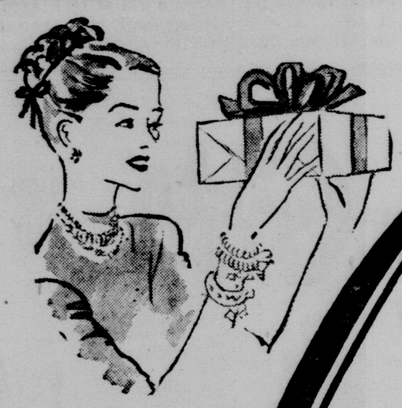


SCARVES

Trim her tree with scarves. Pure silk as colorful as Christmas itself. Prints and floral patterns.

1.00 to 2.95







WE'RE ALL WRAPPED UP IN *Christmas*

We're all wrapped up in the spirit of Christmas...

with bright decorations everywhere and the most desirable, exciting gifts for every body on your lists. Come in and see our value-packed selections... let us help you wrap up all of your Christmas shopping with ease!

TO MAKE YOUR SHOPPING EASIER ROSENTHAL'S OFFER THESE SERVICES:

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

This service offered free on all purchases made here until December 10th. Your gift takes on that extra special appearance when our gift wrapping department prepares it for gifting.

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It's easy to order by mail or phone with your charge account. All charge purchases billed January 1.

FREE DELIVERY

Free delivery within city limits, postage and freight prepaid on all gifts sent within a 100-mile radius.

NIGHT SHOPPING

We will be open until 9:00 p.m. on Friday, December 1st, and from December 21st to 23rd for your shopping convenience.

GIFT CERTIFICATES

When in doubt... give a Rosenthal Gift Certificate... issued in any amounts from $1.00.

CHRSTMAS LAY-AWAY

Your early purchases will be held for you until December 21st with a small down payment.

Rosenthal's



Fabergette...
pretty, practical, perfect! TOUCH CONTROL applicator filled with 1¼ drams perfume. in leather purse pouch, gift boxed, **2.50**
Ensemble of Fabergette with matching cologne, **3.50** the set

Cologne **Extraordinaire** in decoratively-capped cylinders, **2. 3.50 5. 10.**
Parfum **Extraordinaire** in emerald-cut crystal flacons, **5. 8. 15.** to **50.**

Cologne Quartette in a golden gift box... complete wardrobe of four fashion fragrances, **5.00** the set
Cologne Duette... her two favorite fragrances, gift boxed, **2.50** the set

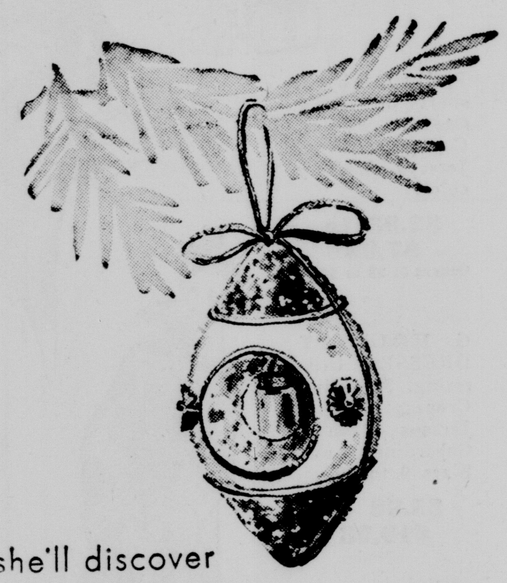
Her choice of dry, sophisticated **Aphrodisia,** fresh and woodsy **Woodhue,** tawny, velvety **Tigress,** flirty, sunshiny **Straw Hat**

Rosenthal's Main Floor



Parfum 5. 8. 15. to 50.
in the Fabergette 2.50
Cologne 2. 3.50 5.
Ensemble of Fabergette with matching cologne **3.50**

Rosenthal's Main Floor



she'll discover
a **treasure** in
your gift of a

Christmas Tree Ornament

by

Charles of the Ritz

the treasure — a dram of fabulous Directoire perfume! She'll "scent out" this heavenly fragrance from among all her Christmas gifts. And what a Christmassy way to present it . . . snuggled in its own glittering bauble... gay, colorful, personal. Your gift from Charles of the Ritz will be the brightest on her tree. $3.50 (plus tax)

Rosenthal's Main Floor



Make her TABU from tip to toe this *Christmas*

For the woman you love this Christmas, Dana, the master perfumer, offers these elegant, TABU-scented toiletries. Perfume $2.50 to $60.00; Cologne $2.00 to $18.00; Bath Oil $2.00; Soap $2.00 (box of 3); Body Sachet, Regular $1.50, DeLuxe $3.00; Lipstick Regular $1.50, DeLuxe $2.50; Face Powder $1.75 (all prices, except soap, plus tax). She's always wanted to be "tip to toe" with the "forbidden" fragrance, and there's no better time than NOW!

Dana

Rosenthal's Main Floor

Male Order Dept.

Neckties Still Around—With Fancy Paris Designers; Plenty of Gadgets



The theory that it's difficult to buy a Christmas gift for a man is exploded by these gifts. Brand new this year are (left) designer ties by Jacques Fath, Tina Leser, Schiaparelli, Molyneux and Christian Dior. The men's cologne (left inset) is in miniature cocktail shaker bottle topped by snowball head and top hat. The wallet (upper right) is natural grain buffalo calfskin with detachable pass-case for photos and cards. A cigarette lighter (center inset) is fueled with compressed gas, provides thousands of lights from a single cartridge. It features a "lifetime" carbide spark wheel and has no wick. The fly box (lower inset) has five compartments, is magnetized to hold more than 70 hooks and flies separately. The clan plaid sportsman's hat (right) is water repellent. All gifts are in the budget class.

By GAILE DUGAS
NEA Staff Writer

It's impossible, women say, to find a gift for a man at Christmas.

Actually, finding an attractive and inexpensive gift for a man is easy as pie. This year, for instance, any woman can drape a necktie designed by a famous French or American couturier about the neck of her husband, father, brother or fiance. For the first time, Christian Dior, Schiaparelli, Jacques Fath, Molyneux Tina Leser and Salvadore Dali are designing ties.

For the man who dotes on gadgets, there's a new pocket stapler which weighs only one and one-half ounces but can fasten together 16 sheets of paper. It looks like a fountain pen, and is equipped with pocket clip.

Any fisherman would probably be overjoyed to get a magnetic fly box which holds more than 70 hooks and flies separately and vertically. A small grooved sharpening stone is fastened to the under side of the base for putting a point on any hook or barb.

A new pocket lighter which is fueled with compressed gas provides thousands of lights from a single replaceable cartridge, its makers say. It has a "lifetime" carbide spark wheel and no wick It comes both in chromium plate and in black enamel.

Rich mahogany brown natural grain buffalo calfskin makes a convertible billfold which has a detachable pass-case for photos and cards. This billfold is stitchless. It's made from a single piece of leather which is self-interlocked.

For the golfer, or the hiker, or the spectator-sportsman, the water-repellent hat in one of the new clan plaids is almost indispensable.

One such hat has crown and band of the plaid and snap brim in plain beige. And, since they're back in style, there are plaid wool caps for both the sportsman and the spectator.

Why Not a Desk For Christmas?

This Christmas there's a decoratively correct desk for every room in the house, as well as one for every member of the family at the widest range of prices in years.

An appropriate desk may well be the answer to that perplexing Christmas gift problem that's making you bite your nails in sheer desperation.

There's a lot of paper work connected with modern living — in the kitchen has her household accounts, Brother and Sister have their homework, and Dad has his own special correspondence with the Collector of Internal Revenue.

It the desk is for a student member of the family, you might stint a little and invest in a practical, economical model in maple, oak or pine in an Early American or Contemporary design. But if it's for Dad, the breadwinner, why not grow expansive and present him with a fine mahogany one suitable to his dignity as head of the house?

And if there's space in Mother's room, nothing would please her more than a dainty, feminine one. She'll love all of those delightful desk accessories, too—the colorful blotter, desk pen, paperweight and a host of other attractive gift items.

Don't forget the kitchen desk. Here's a gift of real ingenuity and Mother will bless you for your rare thoughtfulness.

Save Time

say Merry Christmas with these Gifts

Shop Early



This year choose distinctive gifts from Queen City . . . gifts you'll be proud to give . . . gifts the receiver will delight in receiving! Distinctive gifts need not be expensive . . . for we have them in every price range to fit every Christmas budget.



We List Here Only a Few of the Many Wonderful Gifts to be Found Here.

Dinnerware	Jewelry	Electric Clocks
Crystal	Figurines	Lighting Fixtures
Silverware	Mantles	Kitchenware
Linens	Pottery	Wall Shelves
Lamps	Smokers	Wall Brackets
Mirrors	Tables	Toasters
Pictures	Art Objects	Percolators





and many other decorative and useful pieces.



USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

QUEEN CITY ELECTRIC CO.

315 South Ohio Street



Workbasket Toys



Striped Dachshund: 5912

Monkey: 5028

Suzy: 5220

Crawling Baby: 5323



Turtle and Duck: 5576

Stuffed cotton toys are simple to make, easy on the Christmas budget. The toys surroundng this mother are made to patterns, from economical and handy cotton feed bags. Stitches are charted in each pattern.

By GAILE DUGAS
NEA Staff Writer

To the fairly long list of childhood toys so beloved that they have become imperishable, the well-stuffed cotton toy must be added. The number of children who have gone to sleep cuddling a Raggedy Ann must now be legion.

Cotton toys are in the bag this Christmas. Made to neat patterns from handy cotton feed bags, they'll make Dec. 25 more fun for any small child. Cotton bag sizes range from the 10-pound sugar sacks to the 100-pound feed bags. These bags come in floral and conversational prints, plaids, stripes and checks. The stitches are charted in every pattern and several patterns have easy-to-do hot iron transfers.

Easily available at bakeries, grocery stores and feed dealers, over 150,000,000 of these feed and flour bags were snapped up by women last year. In fact, women have been known to buy mule feed for the chickens in order to get the exact print they want for home sewing.

Upside-down Suzy, easily made from three small cotton bags, is really two dolls. She has two dresses, two smiling faces, a bonnet for the white face and a bandana for the black. The plain white or pastel bags are, by the way, fine for body parts while the prints make pretty doll clothes and novel stuffed animals.

The delightful dachshund is made from a striped feed bag and measures 17 inches from his small black nose to the tip of his pointed tail. His pattern has the hot-iron transfer designs.

The body of Pedro the Monkey is made from a flour bag in dark solid color with white sack material for the feet and face. A lively polka dot fashions his bow tie.

The "creeper" doll, planned as a gift for a little girl, looks like a baby at the crawling stage. Dressed in a cotton bag diaper and juvenile print romper, it has a glowing complexion which comes from a pink cotton bag.

Tillie the Turtle and Danny the Duck may sound like a pair of miniature mobsters but actually are without guile. Tillie can be made up in bright plaid and Danny takes to an animal print.

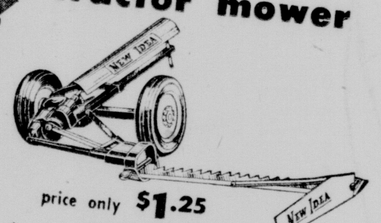
* * *

Note: To obtain patterns for any of the toys shown, send 25 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number for each pattern desired to Anne Cabot Sedalia Democrat-Capital, 1150 Avenue of the Americas, New York 19, New York.

"Here's a load of fun for every junior farmer!"



NEW IDEA Junior-Farmer tractor mower



price only $1.25

An all-metal, rubber-tired beauty! Finished in true NEW IDEA colors. Cutter bar raises and lowers. Has rotating "Pitman arm." Measures 5" long, 8" wide.

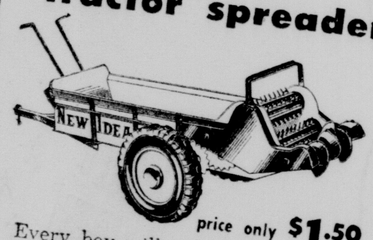
NEW IDEA Junior-Farmer corn picker



price only $2.25

Nothing else like it! Sturdy plastic and metal construction. Gleaming three-color finish. Lever raises or lowers hitch. Removable elevator. Be the first in your crowd to own this slick scale-model corn picker. Come in today!

NEW IDEA Junior-Farmer tractor spreader



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Every boy will want one! Made of durable plastic in sparkling colors. Metal hitch, axle and levers. Beaters and distributor work smoothly and correctly. Size: 10½" long, 4" wide, 3¾" high.

THEY'RE MORE THAN TOYS . . . THEY'RE REAL SCALE MODELS!

ADAMS FARM SUPPLY STORE

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Something Wearable

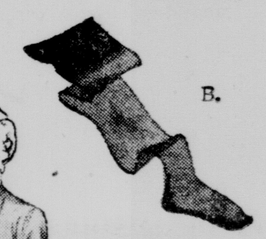


A. GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE Nylon Stockings. 51 gauge. 15 denier.

$1.65

B. ARGUS SHEER NYLONS. 51 gauge, 15 denier. Box of 3 pairs.

$4.00



F. BLOUSES, short or long sleeves . . Failles, Crepes, Wool Jerseys. Every color.

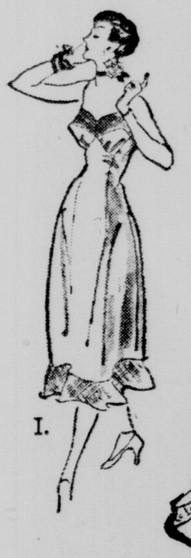
$2.98 to $7.98

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G. HOLIDAY DRESSES, Glittering, Sparkling Crepes, Failles, Jerseys, Prints, Gabardines, etc. Sizes 9 to 56.

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C. SWEATERS, Wool and Nylon in all colors and tweeds. Slip-overs and Cardigans.

$1.98 to $4.98

D. SKIRTS, Sizes 9 to 38, pleated dainty jerseys, pleated plaids, gabardines and woolens.

$2.98 to $8.98

E. *WE'LL DO OUR BEST* to help you in your selections. Use our lay-away plan. Shop now.

H. COATS AND SUITS, Juniors, Misses' and Women's. Our stock is always complete.

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I. SLIPS, Rayon, Multifilament Crepe and Nylon Slips. Lace and nylon trim. Most all colors including white, pink, blue, black and yellow.

$1.98 to $5.98

J. PANTIES, Nylon and Rayon knit in all pastel shades and white. Some with lace trim.

50¢ to $1.49

womens wear mitz shops Missouri & Illinois

207 South Ohio

From Santa's Sleigh



Toys that really work will hold the spotlight under 1950 Christmas trees. Small mother (center) serves malted milk, swirled in her own mixer, to doll that sips from straw. The other doll recites nursery rhymes while admiring tea table set with plastic "silver" flatware and hollow-ware, crystal and china. Plastic ukelele (upper left) produces real music when played with special push-button chording device. Wheels on truck (lower left) may be removed with correctly-sized tire-changing tools. Dial telephone (upper right) works with special wooden-block "coins." Small boy coaxes swelling tones from miniature plastic electric organ (lower right).

By ANNE LARSEN
NEA Staff Writer

If the toys which Santa is already loading into his sleigh are any indication, this will be a noisy Christmas. The fading sounds of his jingle bells will be replaced by the yippee-ki-ays of well-equipped small cowboys and the domestic murmurs of little mothers whose doll children actually talk back.

Emphasis this year is on realism. Dolls are more spectacularly life-like than ever. There is a sweet-faced one that sings, prays and recites nursery rhymes; there is a gaminish, tousle-headed one that sucks water through a straw, blows bubbles, sips from a spoon and, inevitably, wets her pants; and another that burps and weeps real tears.

A soft-skinned make-believe infant, with features perpetually contorted in the wailing expression of a new-born baby, achieves perhaps the ultimate — a heartbeat.

Playhouse equipment not only looks just like mother's, but much of it actually functions. A dish-washing machine cleans its own set of miniature tableware; a carpet sweeper not only cleans the rugs but sings a merry music-box song in the process; a child-size mixing machine turns out chocolate malteds that rival those at the corner drugstore.

Toys for boys also feature workability. A street-sweeper actually picks up litter; a garage features pumps that really work and elevators that hoist diminutive cars to a parking lot on the roof; cattle in a railway pen move up the loading ramp by remote control, with no assistance needed this year from small-fry engineers of electric trains.

Cowboy trappings still dominate the masculine toy field, however Holsters, boots and spurs are as lavish as ever. A new-model gun belches a realistic puff of smoke when the trigger is pulled.

Junior range-riders are offered a corral-full of steeds that run the gamut of the price scale. A simple inflated plastic horse's head tucks into the cowboy's belt; realistic skin-covered rocking horses feature real leather saddles; a new sidewalk bike carries as Western equipment a rifle-carying case and holster plus double saddle bags. Chuck wagons are available, too, for youngsters whose eyes are fixed on the wide-open spaces.

Circus sets are making toyland news this year, also. One plastic set features jointed animals and performers which can be arranged in almost any stance that occurs to juvenile ring-masters.

Gifts of Lasting Charm are High On Shoppers' Lists

Furniture gifts are becoming more and more popular every Christmas and the decision to "give something for the home" is catching on like wildfire. People are spending more time at home these days and gifts that increase the comfort or enhance the beauty of the home are deeply appreciated.

This Christmas there are handsome, practical gifts that range in price from well under five dollars to as much as you care to spend. Selection is so varied that a gift for the home can solve the most perplexing shopping problem. Nothing is so welcome as a substantial gift that will stay lovely for years to come.

How about Dad? Has he a comfortable lounge chair for after-work relaxing? He's entitled to the very best. There are many new lounge chairs, covered in a wide and wonderful variety of fabrics, on the market today.

Is Dad's reading lamp adequate, or are his eyes working overtime? Please him on Christmas by giving him one of the many exciting new lamps. They are more beautiful than ever and there is one to suit every imaginable taste.

While you are looking at that lounge chair for Dad, remember that for extra comfort there is nothing like a new ottoman.

To complete the picture, he'll want a convenient table beside his chair—a table where he can place his pipe and favorite magazine.

Then remember it's dad who pays and pays. Why not make it as comfortable for him as possible? A clever new desk where he can add the bills will be the telling accent in any room.

If the head of the family is in the habit of having the boys over occasionally for poker, you'll make a big hit with a Christmas gift poker table.

Don't be partial where comfort is concerned. Mother is entitled to the same treatment. A graceful lounge chair to match or harmonize with Dad's will be something new, lasting and lovely for Mother.

Matching swivel chairs might be just the thing to set them aglow on Christmas morning.

A very personal gift for mother is a gentle, elegant boudoir chair to add a sumptuous note to her bedroom.

New tables for Mother are truly gracious Christmas gifts. There is such a wide choice of handsome dual-purpose tables available that one of them will be just perfect to add to her joy for years.

Of course, if one or two of the rooms at home have looked the same for the past ten or twenty years, why not splurge and get mother a complete new living, dining, or bedroom suite?

Then there is the little guy. He's probably a western enthusiast. What could be nicer for him than re-doing his room in western style, with bright bronco accents?

The many versions of the western furniture will give him a sense of pride in his new room.

For the school-age boy or girl a desk of his or her own is a clever and practical gift. Student desks come in a large range of prices and there is one to fit every decor.

A work table for the lad with a hobby will prove one of his most welcome and treasured gifts

When it comes to the girl in the family the most desired gift is a vanity she can call her own.

If she is at that grown-up age, now is the time to do over her room. A beautiful new bedroom suite, complete with boudoir chair, and cedar chest is a gift of lasting beauty and will add to the general decorative quality of the home. Record cabinets are always welcome—Sis and Brother should have their own record collections, don't you think?

Don't forget the baby in the family. If the little tot is using hand-me-downs, give him something new. He deserves the best A new, modern high chair is ideal, or a play pen.

Beautiful furniture will be equally welcomed by aunts, uncles, and grandparents. There are scores of furniture gifts from which to choose.

For instance, a card table and chairs make an outstanding gift. The knick-knack collector will be thrilled to receive one of the many beautiful wall racks or corner cabinets where a collection can be proudly displayed.

GIVE AN ESTERBROOK
RENEW-POINT PEN FOR YOUR
CHRISTMAS GIFTS!



Standard Pen and Pencil set $4.00
Deluxe Pen and Pencil set $6.00
STANDARD
Fountain Pen Desk Set $2.75 and $3.25
DELUXE
Fountain Pen Desk Set $3.25 and $3.75
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Esterbrook Push Pencils... 2.00 and $3.00
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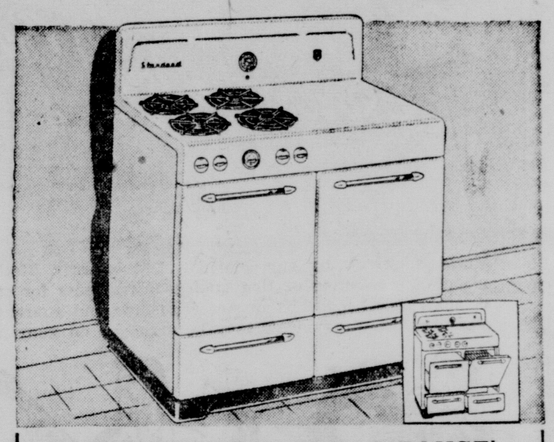
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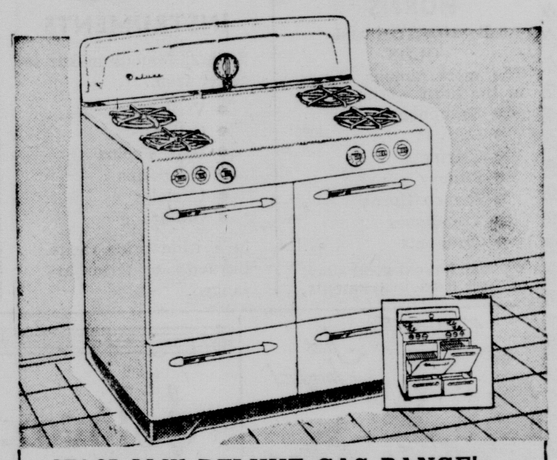
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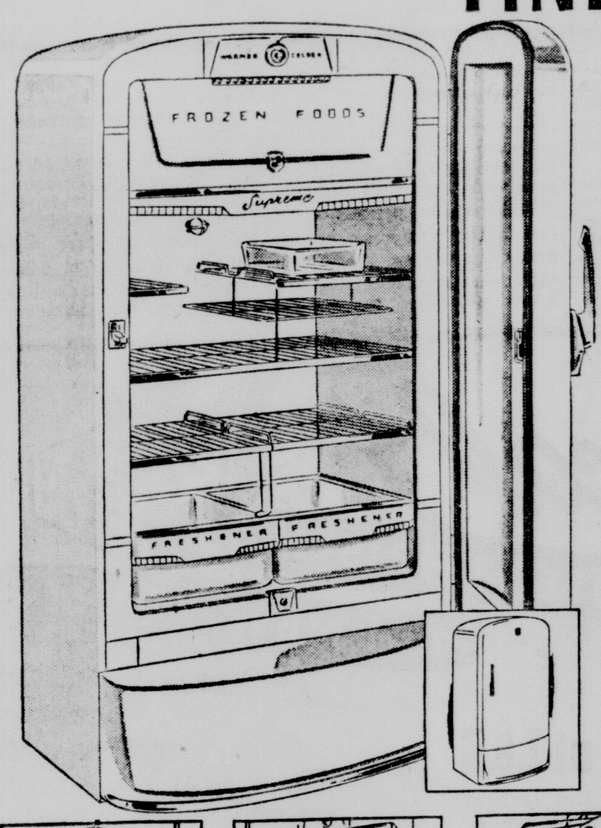


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Now you get even greater savings on this fine M-W with many Deluxe features: Minute-Timer; 20" oven, cooktop lamp and separate broiler!
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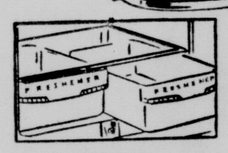
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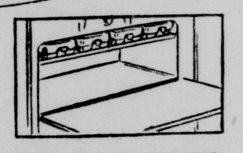
REG. 244.95 SUPREME 7-CU. FT. M-W HAS EVERY CONVENIENCE FEATURE!
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- 35-lb. capacity full-width freezer!
- 4 cube trays, Jiffy cube releases!
- Twin Food Fresheners hold 16 qts.!
- Full-width Froster Tray under freezer!

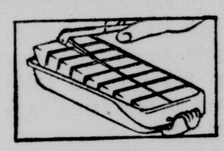
All the Supreme features at unusual savings now! This 7 cu. ft. M-W is jam-packed with extras, extras that let you freeze more ice, store more frozen foods, keep more fruits, vegetables moist-fresh! Jiffy cube and tray releases for instant ice service. Adjustable shelving solves storage of "problem" articles. Full-width Froster Tray for meat, etc. 5-year warranty on M-W's unit!



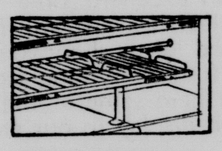
TWIN FRESHENERS hold 16 qts. food—keep vegetables moist-fresh, crisp!



FULL-WIDTH FREEZER stores 35 lbs. frozen foods and ice, has 2 shelves!



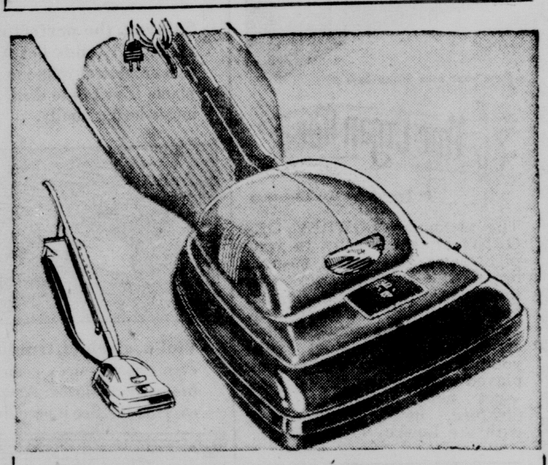
JIFFY RELEASES free trays without pulling, pop out unmelted ice cubes quickly!



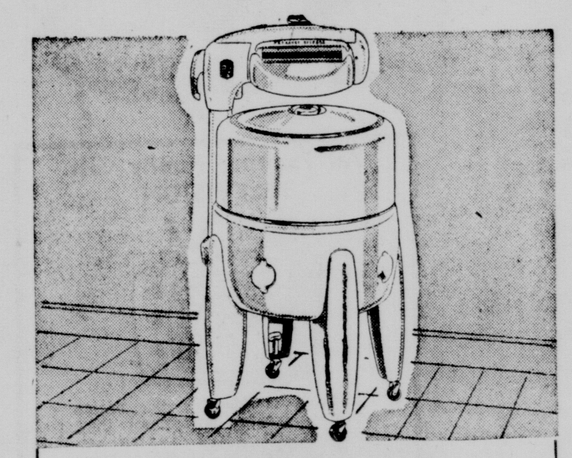
TELESCOPING SHELF gives maximum flexibility, space for bulky items.



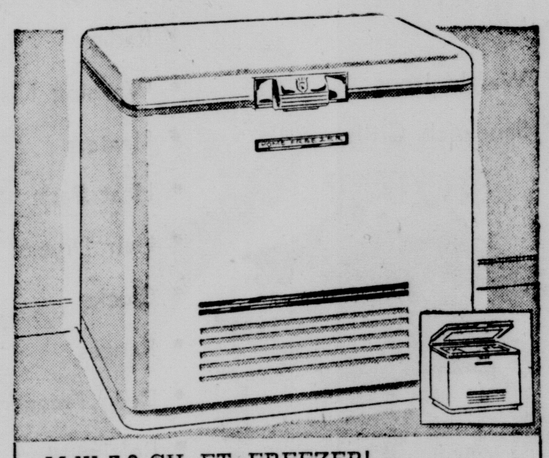
5-YEAR WARRANTY on M-W's sealed-in-oil refrigerating unit! Economical!



REG. 52.95 DELUXE CLEANER!
Get your rugs cleaner with this sale-priced upright M-W! Double-beater brush gets at deep-down dirt! Sealed-in-oil motor. "Won't buzz" your radio!
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Little Furs a Warm Gift for Her



Gifts for her can be glamorous this year without being costly. The hostess apron (upper left) tells a picture story of the first automobiles. A small petal scarf (upper center) is silverblue mink. Handsome costume jewelry set (upper right) includes lyre necklace and matching earrings in pearls and steel grey beads. A thick rope of ermine (right) can be worn many ways, is useful and versatile. The cold-weather boots (lower left) are pretty and practical. They're made of nylon, have rubber soles and are trimmed with shearling. A mink necklet (lower center) is a budget buy trimmed with pastel flowers. It ties on with black silk ribbons.

By GAILE DUGAS
NEA Staff Writer

There's no getting away from it. The women who will get what's known as the "good little mink" this Christmas are in the minority. The great majority, therefore, shouldn't be left out in the cold. And they needn't be, since there are furs for every woman this year at prices which are lower than you think.

From a large collection of fur bow ties, handbags, flowers, tiaras, scarves, belts, shoes, bracelets, necklets and slippers, the man who works for a living can pick. He might, for instance spend a very tiny sum and for it, get a mink whimsy in the form of a necklet with flower buds, designed by Van Syl.

Or, he might spend a bit more and buy, for the woman in his life, Esther Dorothy's exaggerated petal scarf in silverblue mink. This, incidentally, is a fur scarf ideally suited to the small woman.

A third of the many possibilities is a long, thick rope of white ermine, designed by Esther Dorothy to fulfill every woman's dream of owning ermine. It's to be worn in many ways. It loops into choker and strand, like a string of 1925 pearls, and looped thus, can be worn front or back. It forms a double loop about the shoulders, providing a lovely frame for a strapless dress. Its tricks are endless.

But if a man's fancy doesn't run to furs, he might like to give one of Brooke Cadwallader's fancy hostess aprons. There is, for one, an apron in silk twill called "F.O.B. Detroit" which recalls the days of the first gasoline buggies in authentic four-color pictures on a white ground. Another possible choice is an apron done by this same designer in imported Swiss organdy, portraying huge pink shadow roses on black-veiled marble.

Glitter glass, in the form of handsome costume jewelry, is attractive to any woman. Pearls and steel gray beads are combined by Majeska in a new lyre necklace which has matching cluster earrings in gray, tipped with white seed pearls.

Another Majeska design combines pearls, jet beads and rhinestone rondelles in a flat, seven-strand collar. There are matching chandelier earrings and a wide, spectacular bracelet which is like a deep cuff.

Get Ready for That Christmas TV Set!

When television becomes a part of your household this Christmas, you will realize that many of your present furnishings are grossly inadequate. Furniture manufacturers are aware of this and have outdone themselves to keep pace with the increasing demand for furniture designed with TV requirements in mind.

Get ready for that new TV set! Plan your television room carefully. Keep in mind that this is where your family and friends will spend many delightful hours. It must have an air of ease and of quiet charm and efficiency.

Don't burden your family by making the dining room chair or kitchen chair do for hours of televiewing. Instead, investigate the many new and comfortable chairs being shown today.

The swivel chair in Dad's office has been adapted to many luxuriously comfortable and versatile chairs. There are the low lounge models or the smaller, more graceful lady's chair. All have the completely hidden swivel base.

These chairs actually enable you to have two room arrangements. One will provide easy conversational groupings, then with a twist of the chair, you and your guests can view the television screen.

If the swivel chair won't fit into a convenient room arrangement for you, consider the beautiful new chairs with casters. They make it easy for you to pull a chair into viewing range of the screen.

Don't overlook the added comfort of matching or harmonizing ottomans. These, too, have casters to give greater flexibility.

Sectional sofas are in demand more than ever. In addition to affording maximum seating space for parties, they make an interesting variety of room arrangements possible. Many have been designed with larger arm rests to accommodate a food and beverage tray. If the sectional sofa doesn't appeal to you, there are many one-piece sofas which give new style and beauty to any room.

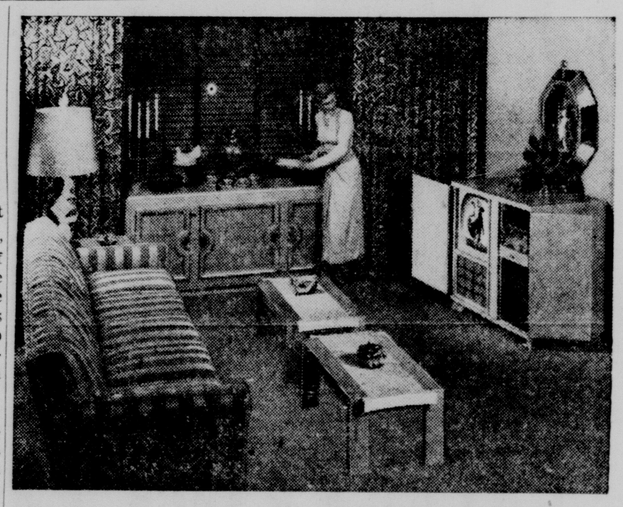
The lazy-bones televiewer welcomes the sofa with the reclining arm rest. A flick of the wrist and the arms push back to provide a head rest for solid comfort.

To create an intimate mood, the curved sofa is ideal. It provides the perfect conversational grouping, as well as an excellent view of the television screen.

And how about that coffee table? Is it large enough to hold a few snacks and beverage glasses? Many of the old style tables were designed to hold an ashtray and an occasional glass, with never a thought given to the requirements of serving coffee and snacks to several persons.

Television has brought about the need for larger, more functional coffee tables. When the clever hostess entertains she likes to be able to achieve an air of particular elegance. Ever lovely and practical is the long low glass top table with a slanted magazine rack.

Your television room need not be monotonous. Make the necessary changes now, so that when the set arrives you can spend many pleasant and comfortable hours in the most lived-in-room in the house.



Here is a "room with a view" (television) designed to afford maximum seating space and comfort. The extra long sofa will accommodate five persons. The modern leather top coffee tables feature pull-out trays to simplify the serving of snacks and beverages. The credenza provides a wealth of storage space while the top surface is pressed into service for buffet meals. Get your living room ready for Santa Claus!

Yule Symbols

It is said that the symbol of Santa Claus originated in Holland, the Christmas tree in Germany, Christmas shoes (stockings) in Belgium and Christmas cards and the "Merry Christmas" greeting in England. Americans have contributed the turkey dinner and the poinsettia as a decoration because it blends into the Christmas color scheme.

It has been estimated that more than 3,000,000,000 persons ride New York City's subways annually.



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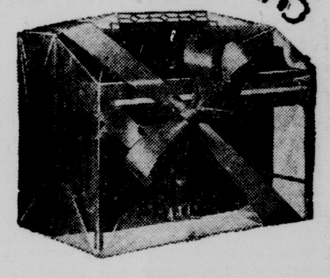
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Bringing Kimball pianos to countless fortunate homes is something he's been doing for decades! They're happier homes, with the family drawn closer, singing around their handsome Kimball piano. With the children enjoying the priceless benefits a fine piano offers. The gift that keeps on giving through years and years is a Kimball piano. Choose one now for your family!

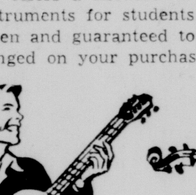


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Fine Organ Music
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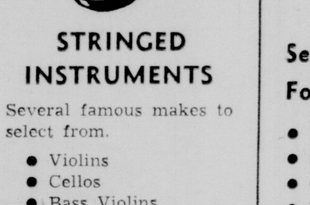
The attractive LOWREY ORGANO attaches easily to your piano—provides a full 60-note organ with a wide selection of tonalities. Too, both Organo and Piano can be played together—you can actually play an Organ-Piano duet with yourself. The piano can still be played alone. Anyone can play—get new enjoyment, new pleasure, new entertainment with the Lowrey ORGANO.

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A Gift... the whole family will cherish forever!

A piano symbolizes the spirit of Christmas, the love of home, the life-long heritage of culture that home should provide. Now that a fine piano is within the means of almost any family, isn't this your Christmas for a Wurlitzer? Wurlitzer pianos present a beautiful choice of ways to say "Merry Christmas" to the entire family.

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Glamor Wrappings



Any Christmas gift takes on added charm when it's given original packaging. This girl covers a shopping bag (left) with printed cellophane, making a handsome wrapping for Christmas fruit. Popcorn balls (upper right) are prettier wrapped in clear cellophane and taped to a cardboard sled. An ice cream container (right center) covered with printed cellophane and given a shredded cellophane rope makes a candy container. Cardboard satchel with pom-pom ends (lower right) provides packaging for any gift which is difficult to wrap.

By GAILE DUGAS
NEA Staff Writer

The solution to the problem of wrapping the difficult or bulky Christmas gift lies in converting materials at hand into convenient containers. And in doing this, the gift itself takes on added importance.

Christmas fruit always presents a wrapping problem. One of the prettiest and easiest solutions lies in giving an ordinary paper shopping bag real glamor. Use printed cellophane to cover the bag, securing it with tape. The cellophane roping which trims the top of the bag is held in place with spool wire. Allow enough roping to permit a bow trim for the bag.

A snow man and lady, made of popcorn and mounted on a cardboard sled, can be an attractive, inexpensive gift for a child. They are covered with clear red and blue cellophane and wear ties made of printed cellophane ribbon. Arms are popcorn-filled cellophane tubes, fastened on with tape. The features are red and blue tape.

The snow man wears a cone-shaped hat of blue cellophane, secured with tape. The hat perched on the snow lady's head is a red oval with ribbon trim ending in a bow under her chin. Her partner gets a glass straw slipped over a pipe cleaner as his cane.

For the sled, cut two runners from cardboard to fit the sides of a small box. Wrap the box with cellophane the long way and slip the runners in under the side folds. Add roping to the front of the runners and fasten snow man and lady in place with tape.

A sturdy cardboard ice cream container can be turned into a handsome candy box. The handle, made of a 12-inch length of cellophane rope, goes on first. Form the rope into a loop and tie the ends together with tie wire. Poke the wire ends into the box top and twist them together underneath.

To make the tassel which dangles from the bottom of the box, use an 18-inch length of shredded cellophane and secure it with tie wire. A sheet of printed cellophane is used for box and cover It's secured, top and bottom, by tape.

The handiest way to package any oddly-shaped gift is to slip it into a cardboard satchel with pom-pom ends. The satchel is, of course, any ordinary sheet of cardboard folded to the approximate size of the gift.

Cover the satchel with green cellophane and fasten both box and covering in place with tape. The handle is an eight-inch length of heavy wire covered with a red glassip which has been slipped over tie wire. Glassip and wire are wound around the handle giving a spiral effect. Band the satchel in red and give the two ends ruffles of transparent cellophane, securely taped.

Christmas Cards Spotlight Nativity



The trend back to religious themes in Christmas cards, begun several years ago, appears to be stronger than ever this year. Greeting card manufacturers the country over report that demands for greetings carrying a spiritual keynote are at peak levels. Now, for the first time, the American Artists Group is releasing an entire book of religious greetings. Here are four representations of the Nativity, taken from the group. Top, left, by Lauren Ford; right, by Fred Eng; botton, left, from a Kodachrome; right, by T. F. Naegele. (AP Newsfeatures)

The name of Smith was popular in World War I, with more than 54,000 Smiths serving in the American Expeditionary Forces.

There are approximately 15,000,000 deaf persons in the United States, according to estimates.

The 1948 cranberry crop of the United States was the second largeset in history.

All our present-day flowers are descended from buttercups, according to many plant authorities.



Your Hair tells a Story of its own

...its everyday care is the essence of good grooming. Make regular appointments for expert hair care at Tish's...you will be pleased with the results!

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THIS YEAR IT'S A MUST!

DO YOUR SHOPPING EARLY



COWPUNCHING CHRISTMAS . . The Wild West as an inspiration for gifts is more popular than ever with youngsters this year.

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

This year you will do well to heed that well-worn phrase—"Do your Christmas shopping early."

Also you might as well be prepared to spend more than you expect on that Christmas list.

Shortages and higher prices are slated in many gift lines—especially such things as metal toys, household appliances, and mechanical gadgets.

Wide Selections

Early birds, however, will find the gift selection dazzling and ample. Late comers may have to take what they can get.

In the field of toys, Santa's helpers have outdone themselves this year in thinking up new devices to delight the small fry.

Top favorites on the "want" list for both boys and girls is cowboy equipment. The small cowboys in the country would make a formidable army if gathered in one camp. And the things they want include: cowboy hats, shirts, chaps, guns, lassos and boots. All these are to be found on the front counter of every toy store or sporting goods house, usually priced within the average budget.

An outgrowth of the cowboy craze is the ukelele fad. Plastic ukeleles, which come with books of instructions and cowboy songs, are likely to prove one of the most popular items in Santa's pack this year.

Wonder Dolls

In the doll category, science has worked new wonders this year, so that the Christmas doll of 1950 walks, talks, cries, wets, drinks from a glass, blows bubbles, kicks its feet, changes expression and kisses back. Some have almost-human plastic skin, others are equipped with voice and conversation. One doll has a blank face on which the small owner may draw any expression she fancies.

A plastic electric organ is a new item in the gift pack—plays just like a real one, costs enough to be a major present.

The new toys are highly career-conscious, also. The future architect may build model cities with new toys including modern urban plans; the homemaker can furnish her own house on a floor plan drawn to scale; junior engineers may practice with streamlined Diesel engines; future warriors may play with toy jet planes. The newest chemistry set includes a Geiger counter, and there's a banker's safe that works.

In the adult gift categories, prices again will be higher than last year in almost all fields. If you're planning to give Pop a new car for Christmas you'd better order it now. The same is true of Mom's deep-freeze or vacuum cleaner.

Luxury gifts will be plentiful but far from thrifty. Furs, jewelry and luggage can be had—at a price.

Sheer nylon lingerie, highly styled and frilly, probably will be the top item on Mom's hinting list again this year. Nylon stockings are always a safe bet. And cashmere sweaters for all the family are available in new colors and styles, priced about the same as last year, or in some cases a little less.



Doll I.Q. Hits New High



BEST-DRESSED . . . Wanda, the walking doll, wears a dress just like her small mother's, both designed by Sophie.



KISSING DOLL . . . This is the Blessed Event doll, which changes facial expressions, sucks its thumb and kisses.



ELECTRONIC DOLL . . . She sings, laughs, prays and talks as if by magic.



TINY TEARS . . . This baby doll weeps big wet tears when gently squeezed.

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

It's beginning to look as if dolls are smarter than people.

Those in Santa's 1950 pack do practically everything that real live children do. Even the officials of the American Toy Institute are going around with a dazed look these days, as if they were afraid to believe their eyes.

Noma, the first electronic doll, sings, laughs, talks and prays in a real little-girl voice when a button on her tummy is pressed. There's nothing to wind up or plug in; the voice mechanism operates on electronic principles.

Newborn babies of the doll family are especially precocious. There's the Blessed Event doll, for instance, which frowns, smiles and kisses back when you press the button. It also can pout, suck its thumb and nurse. Another lifelike baby doll weeps big wet tears and wails lustily, just like a real live baby. The talented Dydee doll has learned to drink from a glass this year.

For fashion conscious young mothers, there's Wanda, the walking doll, dressed in an outfit designed by Sophie, the noted American couturiere, who also has turned out matching dresses for the little-girl owner. Doll and child now may walk down the street together, dressed alike.

Other doll prodigies kick their legs, have hair that can be permanently waved and washed and plastic skin that feels alarmingly human.



HARD DRINKER . . . This doll has learned to drink from a glass now.

Paint Plus Imagination: Yule Decor



Paint and paper perform Christmas miracles in brightening the home. Gaily-enameled chandelier (left), made from old wagon wheel and spare lumber, boasts hand-painted designs. Santa and his pack as well as snow-man nut cups are sculptured from paper for cheery Yuletide table setting (right).

By ANNE LARSEN
NEA Staff Writer

If you aren't fired with enthusiasm over the idea of bedecking your home with the same old weary decorations left over from last Christmas, try something new and different this year.

One idea, contributed by Peter Hunt, whose sprightly designs are leaders in the field of American folk-art, is a wooden chandelier to brighten your living room.

This is created from nothing fancier than an old wagon wheel, from which the spokes have been removed, a couple of pieces of wood, plywood and four discarded drawer pulls.

Suspend in the center of the wheel a stylized Christmas tree which can easily be cut from plywood with a power of coping saw.

At the bottom of the wheel, attach two narrow planks crossed at right angles. These will support the drawer knobs, which have been hollowed out to hold candles, and stylized angels which have also been sawed out of plywood by the home handy-man.

To decorate your Yuletide chandelier, apply enamel in the various colors you choose, using the basic Peter Hunt stroke. This is a simple brush mark in the shape of a tear-drop. Start the stroke with the brush flat, then gradually lift it until only the tip of the bristles touch. Curve the tail for scalloped effects. Once these fundamentals are mastered, you can combine the strokes for more complicated designs.

To dress up your table this year, make a centerpiece featuring a Snowman Santa and his pack.

Begin with a cardboard cone 12 inches high. Around it wind crushed folds of white crepe paper, pasting as you go, to build up Santa's plump body.

You shape his figure with a long two-inch stripe of white crepe paper, winding this in such a way that the underpadding is pulled in at waist and neck. The Santa should resemble a rotund snow man at this point.

To give him a snowy effect, cover him with crepe paper which has been crushed between your finger tips. Arms are made of tissue, covered with crepe paper; beard and mustache are also fashioned of white crepe paper.

Paint on eyes and mouth, and from red crepe paper make a tiny ball for the nose, mittens, cap and scarf. The scarf is fringed and trimmed with white stripes. A green crepe-paper belt and a jaunty candy cane complete his outfit.

Santa's pack is green crepe paper gathered into a bag-effect at top, and shaped at the bottom with a six-inch circle of cardboard pasted on the inside.

Boston Likes Modern Dance

BOSTON —(AP)— Many Boston men and women are paying more attention to the modern dance, says Jan Veen, director of the dance department at Boston Conservatory of Music. He says they are devotees of the type developed by Isadora Duncan, Jacques Dalcroce and Von Laban early in the century. They were trying to free the ballet steps of their formalism.

Today, many New Eugland people find that such dancing provides an emotional release, Veen says. Former GIs, housewives, professional men and even former stevedores have taken it up, he says. Both professional and amateur students must learn the ballet steps, he says, and go on from there to the modern routines.

THIS LITTLE TREE GREW UP

POUND RIDGE, N.Y.—It was the night before Christmas, the children were in bed and Lloyd and Jean Ensign were decorating the tree.

When the stockings were filled and the last ornament in place, Lloyd picked up a piece of bright aluminum foil and idly started cutting a design. When he had finished, a shining miniature Christmas tree stood on the table.

"Why, it's perfect for a centerpiece!" said Jean. "Let's make some ornaments for it."

From other scraps of red, green, silver, blue and gold foil they fashioned tiny bells, fastened them to the tree with bent pins. When the neighbors saw the glittering little tree the next day everybody wanted one. Lloyd and Jean whipped up a supply for their friends, and somebody said: "Why don't you put these on the market next year?"

Lloyd, an oil company executive, considered the matter and thought it might be nice to spend more time at home. He worked out a machine to make the small ornaments and ordered the sheets of vari-colored foil stamped out in New York.

Then the Ensigns began production, first in the basement of their home, later in a rented factory in nearby New Cannaan, Conn. Samples were ready to show at this year's Gift Show in New York, and the orders poured in from important stores all over the country.

Now Lloyd and Jean Ensign are working day and night keeping up with their orders, and the Festive Christmas tree is to be seen in shop windows across the country. It comes packed flat in a cellophane envelope, with a package of the glittering little ornaments attached, sells for a pin-money price. The eight sections of the tree are stapled together, open out to make a full-fledged table tree.



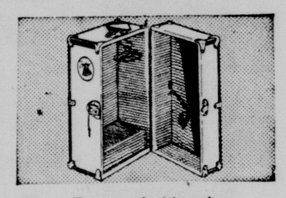
HOME ENTERPRISE . . . Lloyd and Jean Ensign put finishing touches to their festive foil Christmas tree, which grew from a toy to a profitable business.

HOUSE of SANTA CLAUS
Gifts for All...

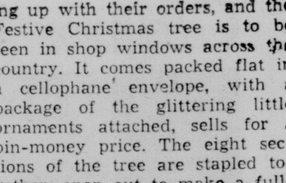


A Doll With Hair You Can Set!
TONI DOLL with TONI PLAY-WAVE KIT
$9.95
- Newest doll sensation
- Soft, full head of hair
- Complete Play-Wave kit

Now any little girl can shampoo and curl her doll's hair. Lifelike nylon hair is attached with waterproof adhesive. Kit includes curlers, paper, rubber bands, harmless shampoo and rat-tail comb.

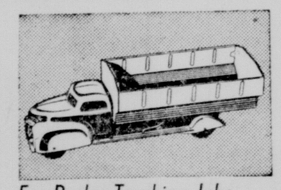


Brass Trimmed, Metal
DOLL TRUNK $3.98
A sturdy attractive wardrobe trunk with lock and key, tiny hangers for dolly's clothes, shoe compartment.



For The Young Hostess
Table & Chair Set
as low as $1.50 Down $1.25 Weekly $14.95
Made of oak, but maple finished. Table top is 18" x 25". Table height is 18".

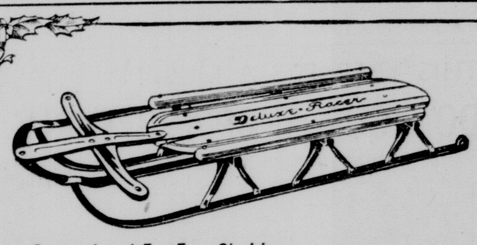
A Gift For Every Member Of The Family



For Parlor Trucking Jobs
Dump Truck $1.98
Long hood, cab type. Body operates with side lever. Movable rear gate. All steel. 22½".



A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS ANY ITEM UNTIL CHRISTMAS



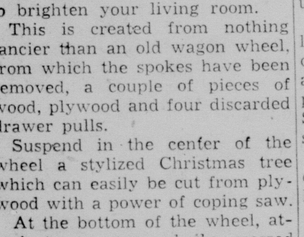
Streamlined For Fast Sledding
EXTRA LONG 50" DELUXE RACER SLED
$7.75
- Heavy steel body
- Seasoned hardwood top
- Strongly braced
- Smooth, tapered design

A fine sled that will go like the wind and give many years of rugged service. Natural clear-grained finish with maroon and green pinstriping. Aluminum finished metal parts. A great sled value!

B. F. Goodrich
B.F.Goodrich
House of Santa Claus

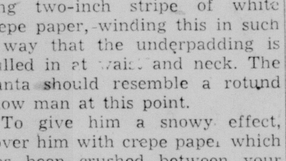


don't DO that!



DON'T EXPECT THE MOON... Don't get over-enthusiastic when making out your Christmas "hint" list. Remember that Santa is only hubby.

Russell Stover CANDIES



Fresh and Delicious

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES, CREAMS, AND NUT, CRISP AND CHEWEY CANDIES. $1.25 A LB.

SEDALIA DRUG CO.
122 Ohio St. Phone 2000

Montgomery Ward
218 SO. OHIO
PHONE 3800



SPECIAL SHIPMENT
HUNDREDS OF UNUSUALLY FINE PATTERNS AT THIS PRICE!
Gift Ties
98c EACH
Pre-holiday assortment!
Wrinkle-resistant rayons!
Neats, stripes, panels and novelty patterns!
Stock up now on gift ties—from this special pre-holiday shipment! Choose from many new patterns and colors you'd expect to find only in higher priced neckwear. All are generously cut rayons that tie up handsomely. All have wrinkle-resistant wool liners.

Sew-Your-Own
Gift Tips for Teens



This teen-ager, long on friends and short on cash, makes her own Christmas gifts. She puts finishing handwork (center) on matching corduroy bag and belt set. Other easy-to-make gifts include silk-fringed velveteen stole (upper left), sparkle-starred velvet belt (lower left), Tartan plaid bag and beret (upper right) and satin slippers (lower right).

By ANNE LARSEN
NEA Staff Writer

If there are more names on your holiday gift list than dollars in your Christmas savings, these teen-age gifts-to-make may help solve your problem.

Almost any young miss would be delighted with an evening stole of velveteen edged with silk fringe. If you have never sewed before, turn to your local sewing center for assistance.

To make this glamor wrap, cut both velveteen and lining fabric into lengths 27 by 40 inches, then stitch them together, allowing half-inch seems all around. Trim each end with fringe.

With a standard slipper pattern, about a yard of satin and a pair of soles, you can turn out slippers fit for a queen's boudoir. They are particularly attractive when a contrasting color is used for the lining. For this effect, use a half-yard of each shade of satin. Finish them off with round pearl buttons at the instep, for a final provocative touch.

Another gift with sure-fire appeal is a dress-up belt combining velvet and glitter, both fashion's pets this year. To make such a belt, cut the velvet on the length-wise grain of the fabric.

Length should be waistline measurement plus seven inches for lap-over. The width should be twice what you desire for the finished belt plus seam allowance.

Fold the strip together and stitch the edges on the wrong sdie. Shape one end to a point. Leave the other open. After pressing seams open, turn the belt right-side-out and press again. Use an ironing cloth, to avoid slicking the velvet.

Add a buckle, and a sparkling design of glitter buttons, and the job is done. If the belt is a wide one, use buckram for stiffening.

A more tailored belt, with a matching bag, can be made with a standard pattern from a yard of corduroy and a yard of lining fabric such as sateen.

Matching corduroy-covered buckles are used as novel decoration for this twosome. If buckle-covering is beyond your talents, turn this part of the job over to your local sewing center.

Washable wool plaid is the fabric used for a tartan beret and purse set which should set any young girl to dancing a highland fling on Christmas morning.

The purse is made from a straight length of material, and can be cut to the shape and size desired. Buckram, for stiffening, should be basted to the wrong side of the plaid, and then rayon lining hand-stitched on top of that. One machine-stitching around the edge will secure both.

This oblong of fabric assumes the shape of a handbag when it is divided into thirds and folded over. The lower third is joined at the sides to the center section; the top section turns down to form the flap of the purse.

The beret is made by cutting two circles from the washable wool plaid. The circumference usually preferred is about 25 inches.

The first circle is stiffened with buckram and lined with rayon. From the middle of the second circle, a round center piece is cut away to fit the desired head size. This piece, which is called a gusset, is also stiffened and lined.

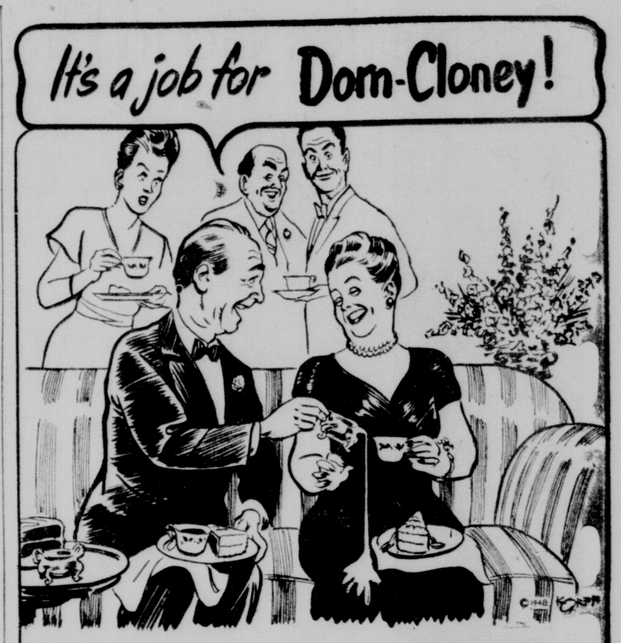
The two circles are then sewed together to make the beret, and the head opening is finished off with a plain fabric band.



ATOM SET BEATS "FISSION"—If junior is very precocious, he might go for one of these junior atomic scientist sets, demonstrated here by a couple of New York youngsters. The lab set includes a Geiger counter, a cloud chamber and a fluorescent screen to show radioactive material disintegrating.



BIKES FOR ALL SIZES—The new 1951 model bicycles, on the market for the Christmas trade, are as bright, shiny and up-to-date as the new automobiles. An important item in ordering a bike from Santa is to be sure the size is right. The standard sizes, illustrated here, run from a 16-inch junior for youngsters 4 to 6 years old—this model has two small detachable balance wheels, (shown in inset) for use until the toddler learns to balance himself on two—a 20-incher for 6 to 8-year-olds, up to the 24-incher "for youngsters 10 to 100." Bicycles are sized according to the diameter of the wheels.



EXPERT MOTH-PROOFING AT NO EXTRA CHARGE! Dorn-Cloney's offers complete laundry and dry cleaning service. Phone 126 and our route man will call.



MOST WANTED BY MORE PEOPLE MOST OFTEN

There's no doubt! The gift that's sure to please is an electrical gift . . . from radio entertainment pleasure to work-saving appliances. This Christmas give an electrical gift . . . an electric shaver for Dad . . a step-saving, time and labor-saving appliance for Mom . . . a new study lamp for Sis or Bud . . . or a new radio, phonograph, electric clock that the entire family will appreciate.

It's easy to choose Electric Gifts this year, for we have on hand, the biggest and best selection, at attractive prices. Be sure to see our Wonderland of Electrical Servants tomorrow!



CONVENIENT TERMS

We'll be pleased to arrange for Credit Terms, where desired.

MISSOURI PUBLIC SERVICE

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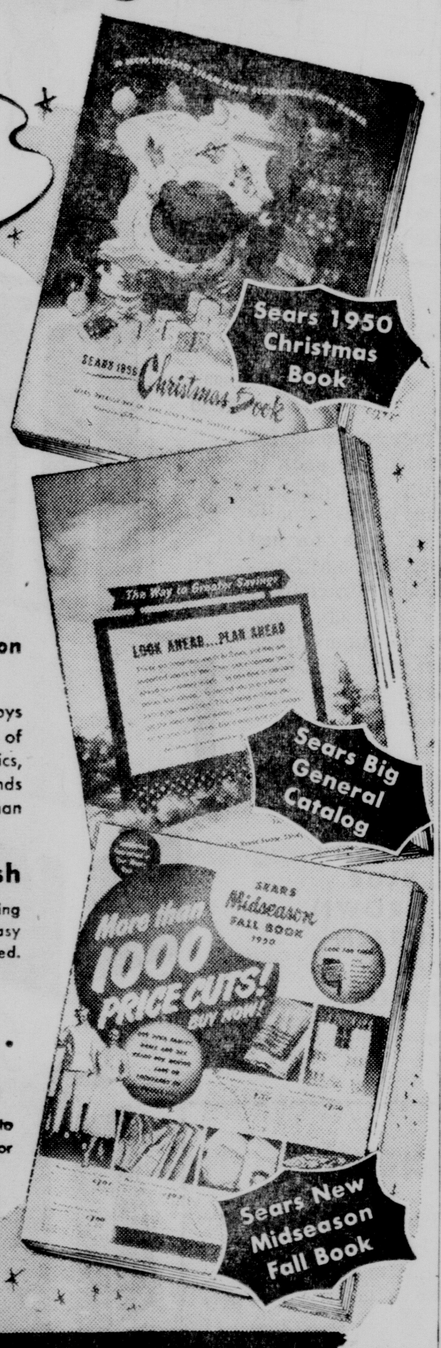
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

Christmas Shop the Convenient Catalog Way!



"ONE STOP and I Was Through With All My Christmas Shopping!"

All the Stores of a big city are concentrated for you in SEARS ORDER OFFICE!



Try this easy, armchair-way to shop this Christmas . . . so easy on your feet, your time, your nerves, and your pocket book.

At your fingertips, in our three current catalogs you'll find the largest selection of toys available anywhere; complete assortments of all lines carried in the largest of jewelry stores, camera shops, book stores, sporting goods, toiletries and cosmetics, and candy shops. Home furnishings, intimate apparel and practical gifts of all kinds for every member of your family, your home or your automobile . . . more than 100,000 items are yours from which to choose.

Our Catalog Experts will help you find exactly what you want, make out your order and handle all details to your entire satisfaction.

You Don't Need All Cash to buy the Catalog Way. Purchases totaling $20 or more may be made on Sears Easy Pay Plan. C.O.D. Shipments also arranged.

Bring In Your Gift List. . .
or Phone 262 and ask for "Telephone Shopping Service"

Our efficient telephone shoppers will be glad to shop for you whenever you find it inconvenient or impossible to come to our store.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO. ORDER OFFICE

117 East Third Street Phone 262

Cosmetics Go in Hiding for Yule



Cosmetic favorites in new Christmas wrappings surround this girl, who chooses gifts for her friends from luxurious array. The small Santa Claus (upper right) perches atop a box which has a drawer concealing a bottle of perfume. Next (right center) is a purse size bottle of perfume in a gay Christmas wreath, to dangle from a tree bough. Then there's a lipstick (lower right) hidden in a small Christmas tree meant as tree ornament or stocking stuffer. The dusting powder (lower left) in a white box sprinkled with gold stars has a small drawer which holds a bottle of bath oil.

By ALICIA HART

It's become, by now, a rule of thumb that no cosmetic dare be a candidate for Christmas giving while looking like perfume, cologne, bath powder or lipstick.

One perfume, for example, comes in a medal-shaped bottle draped in 24-carat gold plate, suspended from a bright presentation ribbon.

Or, there's water perfume put up in a mother-of-pearl miniature perfume compact with a rhinestone center. It dangles from a snake chain and becomes, therefore, a bracelet.

Perfume is also available this Christmas in solid form in a gilded filigree perfume ball with pin attached, to wear on a dress or suit lapel. And there's even perfume to burn, in an electric perfume burner which is brand new this Christmas. The burner is in polished bronze and resembles a miniature skillet. A separate heating element is on a footed stand.

Soap, if it's 12 cakes in a box and therefore one bar of fragrance for each month in the year, is a gift which will appeal to any woman. Bland and hand-milled, these guest size cakes are in a white box with cover trimmed in gold-and-white lace.

Then there's a Christmas tree cologne packed in hollyberry red and patterned with a white, etched tree. And there's cologne in a white snow bell, festively trimmed in blue.

Stocking stuffers include a stocking in glittering fuchsia net with snowy fluff top and toe which holds perfume essence, a bar of hand-milled soap and a tube of talcum. There's a lip-stick centered in a rocket made of white marabou and tipped with colorful, shiny foil. There's also a black and gold pencil case which holds a lipstick at one end and an applicator bottle of perfume at the other.

SEWING MACHINE DOLLS



BROTHER AND SISTER TEAM . . . These cute 15-inch dolls are easy to make from plaid and felt with pattern and instructions from local sewing centers.

Make Merry With the Paint Brush



TRANSFORMAGIC . . . The inexpensive doll crib and high chair above have been decorated at home with simple brush strokes in gay color, for a merrier Christmas.

AP Newsfeatures

It's fun to paint a merry Christmas, says Peter Hunt, noted Provincetown, Mass., artist.

Inexpensive store-bought or home-made toys may be transformed by the application of a little paint and imagination. Holiday decorations may be made by any amateur from odds and ends lying around the attic—pieces of plywood, discarded items of furniture or what-have-you.

Mr. Hunt has worked out a series of ideas for "transformagic" which he has put together in a booklet. In it are directions for many things which can be made at home for gay and inexpensive Christmas gifts. Says Mr. Hunt:

"Make merry with the paint brush and you will be surprised at the decorations and gifts you can create from outmoded furniture, old wooden boxes, dime-store objects and raw materials like old boards and plywood. . . You don't have to be a trained artist to make ornamental candlesticks from the legs of a broken-down table or a miniature peasant village from chunks of wood."

These fun-to-do decorations are easy to accomplish by means of a few simple brush-strokes illustrated and explained in the new booklet, available at paint stores. With step-by-step applications of this "tear-drop" stroke, straight or curved, you can develop designs ranging from simple borders to flowers, wreaths, hearts, whimsical angels or whatever your fancy dictates.



BASIC DESIGNS . . . These are the basic brush-strokes developed by Peter Hunt.



Christmas Cards

There is still time to have the Christmas Greeting cards you choose personalized. See our magnificent albums. Now!

Don't forget. Stationery makes a most welcome gift.

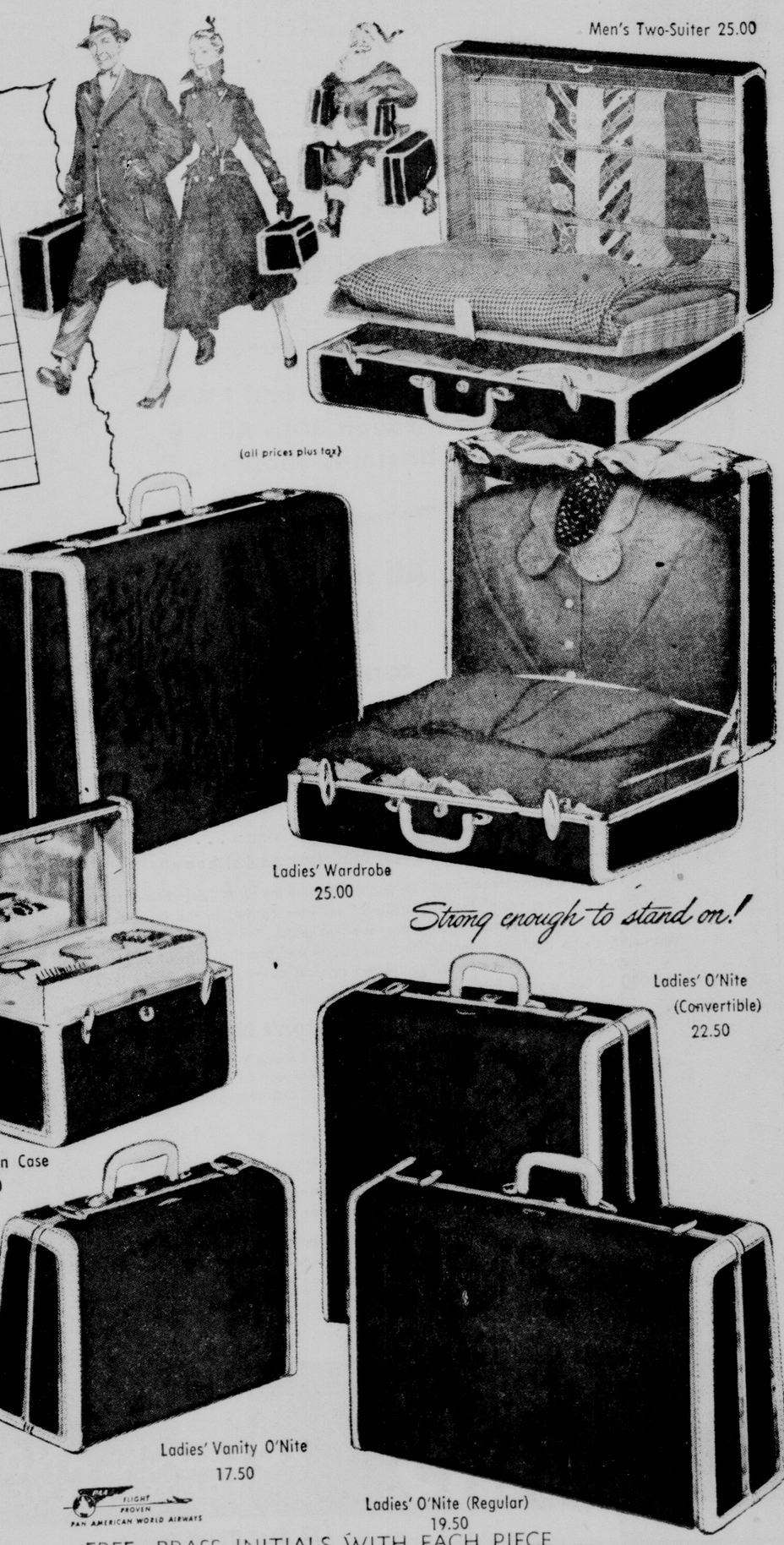
Other Gift Suggestions:
- Hostess Sets
- Desk Pads
- Scrap Books

We have many new idea items for dressing up your holiday dinner or card parties.

HURLBUT PRINTING CO.
114 East Fifth St. — Telephone 170

Start figuring now on a

Samsonite Christmas...



YOUR SHOPPER'S LIST

	For Mom and Dad	For Bud	For Sis	Your Favorite Person	Plan Your Own Set
Train Case $17.50					
Vanity O'Nite $17.50					
Men's Overnight $17.50					
Ladies' O'Nite (regular) $19.50					
Ladies' O'Nite (convertible) $22.50*					
Ladies' Wardrobe $25.00					
Men's Two-Suiter $25.00					
Pullman $27.50					
Hand Wardrobe $35.00*					

*All prices plus tax

Plan your Christmas shopping for matched sets of beautiful Samsonite Luggage. Samsonite makes your gift dollar go a long way. For *two* pieces actually cost less than you'd expect to pay for *just one case of such quality.* Look at Samsonite's better-than-leather miracle covering...solid brass locks...rich, long-wearing linings...famous super-strong construction. Samsonite is the gift you, your friends, the whole family will enjoy —and use—for years and years!

7 beautiful finishes to choose from

SADDLE TAN
NATURAL RAWHIDE
ADMIRAL BLUE
CORDOVAN BROWN
BERMUDA GREEN
BEIGE CLAY
PINK COPPER

SPECIAL NOTICE

There has been no increase in the prices of Samsonite Luggage in the past six years.

Due to the increased cost of labor and materials, we believe an increase in price will be inevitable next year.

Also no further pieces are available this year from the factory. We believe now is a good time to invest in a set of Samsonite Luggage.

SCOTT'S BOOK SHOP

FLIGHT PROVEN PAN AMERICAN WORLD AIRWAYS

FREE: BRASS INITIALS WITH EACH PIECE

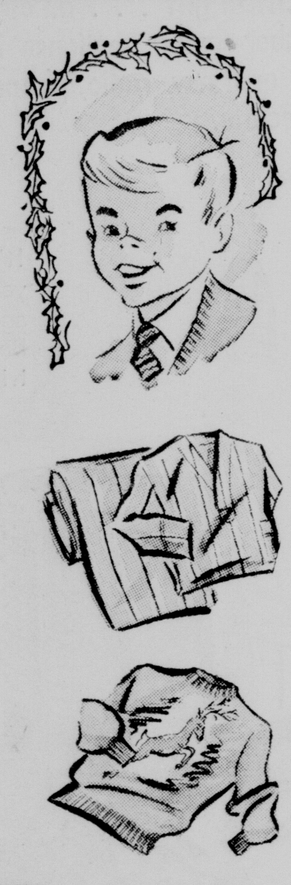
SCOTT'S BOOK SHOP
408 South Ohio
Telephone 308

CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS



FOR GIRLS:
The items listed below are in sizes 1 to 14.

Silk Panties
Gowns
Pajamas
Chenille Robes
Slips—
Jersey, Rayon and Silk
Holiday Dresses
Skirts—
Wool and Corduroy
Blouses
Sweaters
Purses
Gloves
Handkerchiefs
Umbrellas
Raincoats
Slacks
Hats



FOR BOYS:

Raincoats
Robes
Pants—
Corduroy and Gabardine
Polo Shirts
Wool Sweaters
Jackets
Shirts
Gloves—
Leather and Wool
Handkerchiefs
Socks
Overcoats
Snow Suits
Caps
Jeans
Pajamas

FOR THE INFANT:
Snow Suits
Rompers
Flannel Shirts, A.B.C.
Polo Shirts, 00 to 3
Crawlers
Pajamas
Caps
Mittens

OTHER GIFT SUGGESTIONS
Knitting Bags — Needle Sets
Needlepoint — Pictures — Foot Stools — Towels — Luncheon Sets — Solid and Floral Pillowcases — Lace Scarfs and Chair Sets.

FOR THE INFANT:
Sweaters
Dresses
Stuffed Dolls
Robes, 1 to 3
Plush Toys
Anklets
Shoes
Bonnets

MRS. HUMAN'S ART SHOP
710 South Ohio Phone 603

It's Chronic—This Santa-Claustrophobia

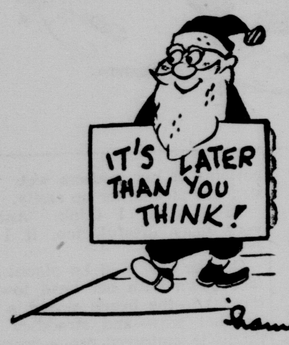
By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The spirit of Yuletide is closing in. It's later than you think—haven't you seen those little notices (usually tempered by cartoons) telling you ominously that there are practically no shopping days left until Christmas?

It seems to me that either the years are getting shorter or that the periods between Christmases are shrinking. It seems but yesterday when I was looking over a whole mess of Christmas wrappings and ribbons, trying to decide what I could salvage for next year.

Nowadays you scarcely have exclaimed dutifully over a pair of gloves four sizes too small than you hear the Postmaster General warning that the deadline for overseas Christmas packages is approaching very fast.

Personally, my annual attack of Santa Claustrophobia now has its onset in July, just when the thermometer is reaching record highs. There's always someone around who has just returned from Europe, California, Canada or some such place to announce with complacency and superiority that she has found the most wonderful little out-of-the-way shoppe where she did all her Christmas shopping in about 15



minutes. This not only fractures any feelings of friendship I might have had for the person, but it starts me wondering about my own Christmas shopping. However, I do nothing more than wonder.

Personally, I have always been a stout advocate of last-minute shopping. By Christmas Eve, I always say, you are in just the right mood for shopping and it's fun to buck the crowds because most of the people have been to office-parties and are in no mood for combat.

But because Christmas now comes much sooner than it used to, I have a distinct recollection of last Christmas Eve. It was around 6 p.m. in the evening and I was running like a pursued fox from store to store trying to check off some 17 names remaining on my list.

"Next year," I said grimly, while elbowing a red-faced and determined gentleman from a vantage point at a perfume counter, "I will start my Christmas shopping really early — like day after tomorrow."

My idea was that all through the year I would pick up a little item here and a little item there —whenever I saw something that made me think of Aunt Ella or Uncle Gus.

So here it is again—practically Christmas Eve, and I haven't thought about Aunt Ella or Uncle Gus since I made the resolution. I can't imagine what would appeal to them—so I suppose Aunt Ella will get another oversize eye-dropper to baste an oven-roast and Uncle Gus, who doesn't drink, will get some new type of bar-supply as my present.

My ambition, if I recall, was to open my closet door on Christmas Eve and find within, all neatly marked, a complete assortment of Christmas presents. I opened the closet door the other night and I found the only things therein—except my own scanty wardrobe—are four wrapped and dusty Christmas presents which I neglected to deliver LAST Christmas. This includes a nylon slip for a cousin who doesn't like nylon, and a couple of detective stories for remoter relatives. The last undelivered present is a compact, and I never got around to putting a tag on it and I can't remember for whom it was destined.

Obviously none of these four giftees are going to give me presents this year—and they are going to be down right embarrassed when my year-late gifts show up.

I figure it's already too late to have my Christmas cards printed so I'll have to decide right now either to stop sending cards or sign them in my own handwriting, with a personal message.

And it looks like last-minute shopping again this year. But next year. . . .

Alaska has only about one person for every eight square miles of area, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Crops on one in every eight of the 244,000,000 acres of cultivated land in India are matured by means of canal irrigation.

Nearly one-fourth of the total inhabitable land on the surface of the earth is controlled by Great Britain.

give something for the Home

McLaughlin Bros.
FURNITURE COMPANY
513 - 517 OHIO STREET

Convenient Budget Terms Arranged
Any Purchases Made Now Can Be Held for Christmas Delivery

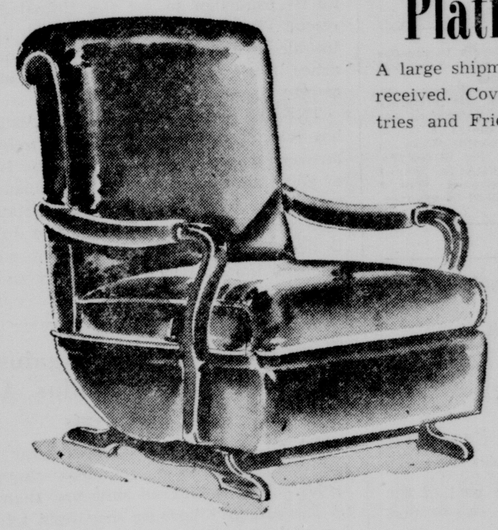


SOFA and CHAIR
269.50

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT DELIVERS

New crescent style with deep fringed bases. Richly tailored in mohair jacquard frieze in your choice of colors. A remarkable money-saving buy at our special low price.

Platform Rockers

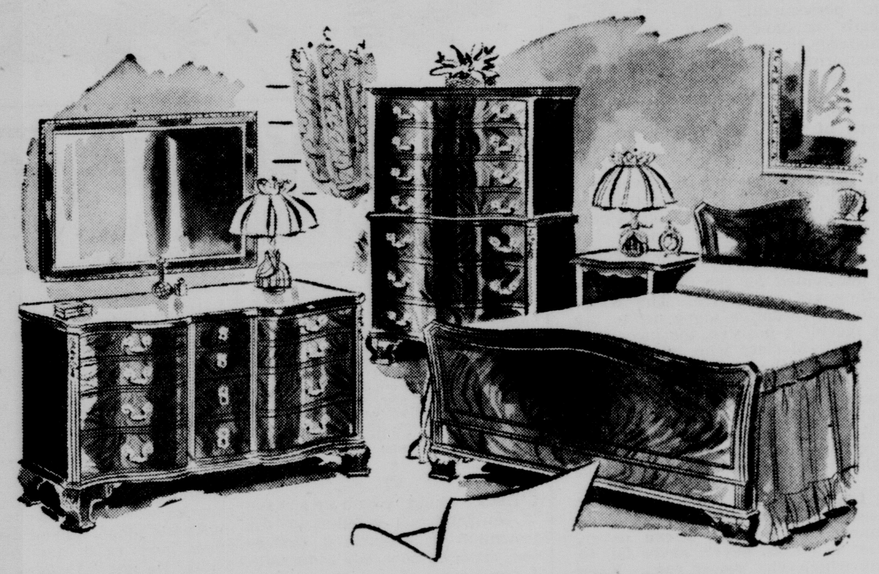


A large shipment of these popular rockers just received. Covers of Duran, Boltaflex, Tapestries and Friezes . . . they will make fine gifts.

Prices range:

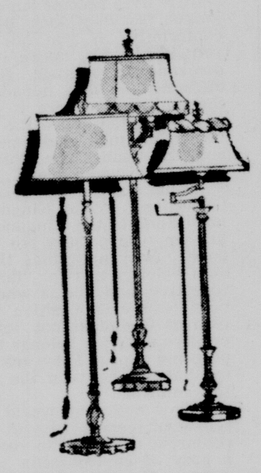
39.50 44.50
49.50 54.50
59.50 69.50

$1.00 Holds Any Rocker For Christmas.



TRADITIONAL BEDROOM SUITE

One of the most beautiful suites we have ever had in stock . . . you will love its fine gleaming mahogany—serpentine fronts and fine design. See this and many others. Bed, double dresser and mirror and chest **369.50**



FLOOR LAMPS

A fine gift . . . there are never enough of them. See our fine assortment.

from **19.95**

Give A Gift of Sleep . . . Beautyrest

by Simmons



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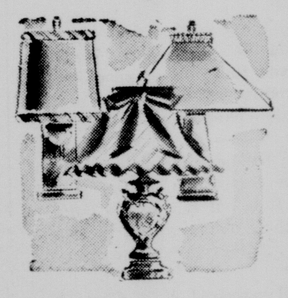
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110 West Fourth Street
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• *The Washington Merry-Go-Round*

Air Force Checks Reports Of 'Flying Saucers' to Disprove Their Existence

By Drew Pearson

(Copyright, 1950, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON.—Though a large part of the American public appears to be convinced that flying saucers do exist, so far the Air Force has not been able to track down a single bona fide saucer.

This is despite the fact that U.S. aviators have spent hour upon hour checking reports not only of flying saucers, but of such weird phenomena as midgets from Venus, shooting stars, and even an old washtub.

This column has now been able to examine Air Force files, and it is quite evident that the Air Force has done a painstaking job of trying to establish whether or not flying saucers do exist.

These files show that considerable time was even spent checking the report received from movie actor Bruce Cabot and the Wyandotte Echo, a newspaper published in Kansas City, corpses of blonde, beardless 3-foot men from Venus had been seen arriving on a flying saucer by a man named Coulter.

Dead on arrival, these space-traveling midgets had no cavities in their teeth, and wore shoes resembling human skin according to the story told the Air Force. Furthermore, Coulter was supposed to have as proof of this visit from Venus—a lunar clock operating on a 28-day cycle, a space radio, and a gear from the flying saucer, all of them supposedly arriving with the blonde midgets from Venus.

Patient Air Force

So the Air Force, as it does with most of these rumors, painstakingly and patiently investigated.

The mysterious Mr. Coulter turned out to be an advertising salesman for a radio station. He produced the flying-saucer gear, but it turned out to be a mundane product of this planet, stamped with the Roman numeral VI. His space radio was a chunk of metal that utterly failed to pick up a message or even a wheeze from space.

In the face of this evidence, he still claimed knowledge of the little men, but refused to divulge his source and drastically revised his story.

According to the confidential Air Force report, "this man stated that he had no parts of flying saucers in his possession at present. He denied having ever seen any flying saucer or its occupants."

Flying Saucer

Another hot tip which Air Force investigators patiently tracked down was that a flying saucer had actually crashed near Warren, Minn. The report was traced to Walter Sirek, a service-station operator, who directed the investigators to look behind Nish's tavern.

What they saw was summed up in the secret Air Force files as follows: "The machine was obviously made from various objects such as an old washing machine cover, part of a radio set chassis and a spent insecticide bomb."

It developed that Ted Heyen and Robert Schaeffer, who run the local hardware store, had made the "flying saucer" as a joke.

The Air Force even received pictures of saucers in flight. The most spectacular was a movie of two silvery discs streaking over the baseball park at Great Falls, Mont., sent in by Nick Mariana, park manager.

However, investigators found that the pictures were taken between 11:20 and 11:35 a.m. on August 15. By coincidence, two silvery F-84 jet fighters from Ladd Air Force base, Alaska, flew high over Great Falls at exactly that time. The sun was shining so that reflections from the high-flying jets appeared as two silvery blurs, like saucers.

Once the Air Force's own radar screen near Wright Field, Ohio, picked up what appeared to be a flying saucer drifting eastward at 20 miles per hour. But prompt investigation showed it to be only a dense black cloud so charged with electronics that it appeared on radar.

Meanwhile, flying-saucer reports continue to pour into the Air Force at the rate of five or six per day but, so far, not a one has ever materialized.

Missing G.I.'s

One tragic and unpublicized fact about the Korean war is that at this writing the Army has only been able to release 138 prisoners of war from Korean prison camps.

This leaves approximately 4,000 Americans still missing. Originally, the Army believed that most of these missing G.I.'s had been killed n action. However, since U.N. troops have now traveled the entire length of Korea without recovering the bodies of these missing men, it is believed they must have been taken prisoner and removed to Siberia.

So far, Chinese troops have treated American prisoners almost as if they were Allies, returning many of them to American lines. But if the 4,000 G.I.'s were transported into Siberia by the Russians, the story may be different. This possibility is giving the Army great concern.

NOTE—As of the last offcial count, 4,144 G.I.'s were listed as missing.

Capital News Capsules

LADY DIPLOMATS—Madame Minister Perle Mesta put up a gallant fight but she lost. She's going to have to be satisfied with being a plain "minister" instead of a full-fledged "ambassador" to Luxembourg. . . . Main reason Perle came back to Washington was to persuade the President to raise her American legation to a full embassy. Even though she's a close friend of Mr. Truman's, he said no. . . . Meanwhile, the other lady diplomat, Eugenie Anderson in Denmark, will continue to reign supreme as the only lady ambassador in the United States diplomatic corps.

NO AID FOR TIBET—U.S. Ambassador Austin has privately advised El Salvador to give up its campaign to get the United Nations to rescue Tibet. The U.N., Austin said, has enough trouble in Korea without taking on more headaches in the most mountainous and inaccessible country in the world.

TREATY FOR JAPAN—President Truman has told Secretary Acheson that unless Russia answers within the next month, he is in favor of going ahead and holding the Japanese treaty conference without Soviet representatives. The President told this to Acheson and John Foster Dulles during a secret meeting at which they reported that Russia has not yet even indicated it will attend the conference.

To a Gallant Fighter Against Totalitarianism---Saludos, Amigo!

By Boyd Lewis

Not all fighters for freedom wear uniforms and carry guns. Some wear horn-rimmed spectacles and well-tailored suits and their work is no less effective because they fight totalitarianism with the printed word.

One such fighter for freedom is Dr. Alberto Gainza Paz, the handsome, scholarly editor and publisher of La Prensa of Buenos Aires. La Prensa has long been known as one of the world's great newspapers. Its true greatness is attested today by the fact of its continued existence in the capital of Dictator Juan D. Peron.

With immense patience, La Prensa scorns the petty torments of Peron and his followers and continues to report the news and comment upon it. That news is true news and those comments spring from profound convictions and never from fear.

Newspaper after newspaper has been crushed in Argentina for daring to print objective news or editorials opposing Peron's Nazi-like program. Often it has seemed that Peron's fist would descend upon La Prensa, but always some power has stayed the fist.

While La Prensa has been permitted to live, its existence has been a series of provocations and tortures. Mobs of Peron's descamisados (shirtless ones) have been turned loose against the newspaper's building. Its newsprint supplies have been confiscated, its books seized.

Of all these difficulties, the hardest to take was the confiscation of newsprint. La Prensa's paper stocks were thrown into a pool from which Peron's bureaucrats doled it out to all the newspapers, thus giving the slavish propagandists for Peron the advantage of La Prensa's business acumen and foresight in stocking paper.

Like most bureaucracies, Peron's is inefficient as a newsprint buyer. The other day paper began to run very short in Argentina and for several days La Prensa did not know from one day to the next whether it would have enough newsprint. One day's paper was printed on heavy stock borrowed from the Sunday rotogravure section. Finally the government cut everybody's supply 20 per cent and hoped a shipload of paper would arrive in time to lift the squeeze.

While visiting the United States recently, Dr. Gainza announced that his newspaper will make an award each May to a writer, citizen of any of the American countries, who has made an outstanding contribution to inter-American friendship. The award will consist of transportation to and from Buenos Aires, a silver plaque and 25,000 pesos ($1786).

This award is most appropriate, coming from the newspaper of one whose gallantry in the face of Fascist opposition has stimulated admiration throughout the Americas and in this country in particular. The people of the United States love a fighter; that in itself is a great contribution to inter-hemisphere understanding by Dr. Gainza Paz himself.

No doubt La Prensa's award will encourage writers to demonstrate the immense value of friendship and mutual support among the peoples of the American nations at a time when the liberties they strive to achieve and cherish are menaced in Asia and Europe.

Just be Patient, Girls

The value of a Harvard education is scheduled to take a big jump. Edward R. Reynolds, vice president of the university, says Harvard may not be able to afford maid service for dormitories next year if wage scales continue to go up. This would compel students to make their own beds. If the inflationary spirit isn't checked, it's logical to expect that the university will project this policy into other fields. Once a Harvard man has been taught to make his own bed it's a short step to teach him to vacuum the rugs and sweep the corridors. The result inevitably will be a rush of girls to marry Harvard men, a new breed of intellectuals not only ornamental to the drawing room but gosh-darned handy at helping with the housework.

• So They Say

The Asiatic doesn't know what democracy is. But all we're giving him are slogans. We have to give him food and the tools of peace—what the Communists promise but don't provide.

—Union chief Walter Reuther.

—O—

There is so much truancy at the beginning of the hunting season that some of the schools have to be closed. It is not fair to the boys. If they stay in class their elders get all the game. If they skip school . . . they break down respect for rules.

—High school principal A. B. Gorsuch.

—O—

We, all of us, have got to bring to the waging of the peace the same energies of mind and body that we brought to the waging of the war.

—Paul Hoffman, former Marshall Plan head.

—O—

Everyone will be watching how we take adversity. It's a real test of real people to be able to lose like champions.

—Notre Dame football coach Frank Leahy, after his team's first loss in 40 games.

• Just Town Talk

A COUPLE Of
LITTLE FIRST Graders
WENT HOME The
OTHER EVENING
WITH THEIR
SPELLING LESSON
THEY HAD Their
LITTLE WORDS
SUCH AS Cat
DOG AND The Like
ALL SPELLED Out
OR RATHER Printed
THEN COME Some
OTHER WORDS
AMONG THEM
"PENDING" AND Larger
WORDS
"WHERE DID You
LEARN THESE Words"

THE FATHER Asked
"IN SCHOOL"
CAME THE Reply
"AND WHAT Do They Mean?"
ASKED THE Father
"I DON'T Know"
SAID THE Child
THEN THE Father
BEGAN AN Inquiry
AND HE Discovered
HIS CHILD And
A COUPLE Of Others
HAD STOPPED
ENROUTE HOME
AND COPIED The
WORDS OFF Of a
WATER METER
I THANK YOU

Abundant Living

by

E. STANLEY JONES



I Pet. 5:5—7; Isa. 57:15; Matt. 18:1—4; Rom. 8:35—39; I Cor. 3:21—23

THE KINGDOM BELONGS TO THE RECEPTIVE—THE POSITIVE

We come to the last of the "Blesseds": "Blessed are those who have been persecuted for the sake of goodness! the Realm of heaven is theirs." (Matthew 5:10, Moffatt.) This "blessed" is the result of the other seven. Those who are so receptive that they become positive and outgoing are a judgment to others—their lives become superior; and men do not like to be silently judged, so they kick back in persecution. Society demands conformity. If you fall beneath its standards, it will punish you; if you rise above its standards, it will persecute you. It demands an average, gray conformity. But the Christian is different—he is a departure upward; his head is lifted above the multitude; hence it gets hit. If the head doesn't get hit, it is not lifted above the multitude. "Woe unto you," said Jesus, "when all men shall speak well of you," for if they do, you are like them. The Christian must therefore get used to the sight of his own blood.

But what is the result of being so positive that you are persecuted? "The Kingdom of God is theirs!" Note: they do not belong to the Kingdom of God; the Kingdom of God belongs to them—its powers are with them, behind them, at their disposal. Now note that these "Beatitudes" say that the Kingdom belongs to two: "those who are renounced in spirit"—the receptive; and "those who are persecuted for the sake of goodness"—those so positive that they are persecuted. The Kingdom of God does not belong to the receptive alone, or to the positive alone; it belongs to the receptive-positive, the incoming-outgoing type. They are the Mystic-Masters who have caught the balance between the introvert and the extrovert—they are the ambivert.

Now note: the world reverses this—it begins with positive self-assertiveness without receptivity. It soon runs through its resources and ends in receptivity by circumstances—it becomes a prey of environment, mastered by life, defeated, frustrated, empty. The Kingdom life begins with humble receptivity and ends in mastery.

O God, I thank Thee that I have hold of the right end of the handle of life—humble receptivity. Now I can wield te other end in positive achievement and output. I can never, never run through my Resources: so I shall never, never fail in result. I am but the wire along which Thy power runs. Keep me connected and insulated. Amen.

(From the book 'Abundant Living,' published by Abingdon Cokesbury Press of New York and Nashville. Copyright. Released by NEA Service.)

Q. and A.

You and the Service

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent



WASHINGTON — (NEA) —

Q. Does an only surviving son mean an only child, as far as keeping him out of combat?

A. No. A sole surviving son means the only one left in a family where others have been killed in service.

Q. My daughter who is 17 would like to join some branch of the service when she finishes her third term of high school. Can she get in with parents' consent?

A. No. All services require a high shcool education or the equivalent. And the Army and Air Force have a minimum age of 18. For the Navy it is 20.

Q. My husband and I are separated. The court ordered him to send me so much each month for the support of our children. If he goes into the service how can I continue to receive this money?

A. If he refuses to continue to help support his chiudren you should go to the court which gave out the original order. The court will help you take the case up with the Army. Or at least it should.

Q. What about fellows who were prisoners of war? Will they be taken back into service and maybe put into combat?

A. If you are a former POW you are also a veteran. They aren't drafting veterans at this time. If you are in the reserves you are subject to recall. And there is no provision for keeping you out of combat because you were a POW.

Q. As a teacher am I exempt from recall to active duty?

A. The teaching profession is on the critical list. But your case would have to be decided on its own merits, depending on whether or not you were replaceable, among other things.

Q. Will four dependents get you out of service?

A. Under some circumstances. Apply to your commanding officer, stating all the facts and find out.

Q. If a fellow is under a court bond in connection with some case against him will he be drafted?

A. Not if the case against him is a felony. Any possible induction into the service would probably be held up until after the trial.

Q. Can a 16-year-old boy who went into the Marines with his parents' consent get out without any trouble?

A. No. It can be done, but there is trouble involved. You have to make a plea of hardship.

Q. Since our son's enlistment in the National Guard he bought a farm, stocked it and now runs it. If he has to go on active duty he will have to give it all up. What can he do?

A. He should have thought of that when he got into the farming business. The only reason for joining the Guard is to be ready for duty in an emergency. He can ask for a deferment from his call, however.

The Doctor Says—

Acne Can be Very Distressing To Adolescent Boys and Girls

By Edwin P. Jordan, M. D.
Written for NEA Service

One of the most common problems of adolescence is the skin condition called acne — or pimples. This is never fatal and most youngsters recover entirely without any scarring of the skin. But a lot of trouble with breaking out of the skin during adolescence is a devastating experience.

It is during adolescence that shyness reaches its peak. Acne makes this much worse. Most youngsters who have acne of the face become terribly self-conscious and stay away from their friends and social events just because they are so sensitive about this blot on their appearance.

A youngster with acne should make a special effort to fight this self-consciousness and should force himself or herself to take part in all of the usual social functions. This is difficult but worth the struggle.

Also family and friends can help by not paying too much attention and by refraining from making remarks. Some parents or brothers or sisters comment every day on whether the pimples are better or worse. Even if done with the best of intentions this only makes the self-consciousness worse.

Acne affects most commonly the face, neck, chest and shoulders. The reddish lump with which it starts turns into a "white head" which contains a mixture of pus, germs, destroyed tissue cells and skin oil. This pimple eventually breaks and forms a crust.

In mild cases the pimples are rather far part and near the surface. The more severe the case permanent scar is formed in the skin.

The cause, or causes, of acne the closer they are together and the deeper they lie in the skin. It is only in the deeper cases that a are not all known. Although infection is present, several different kinds of germs can be found and there are undoubtedly other elements which enter into the development of this condition.

Diet Plays a Part

Because acne is most common and usually most severe during the period of adolescence in both boys and girls, it probably has some relation to the changes in the glands and hormones which take place at that time. Also diet almost certainly plays a part. Many, if not most, adolescents have a craving for sweets which almost invariably make acne worse.

The pimples almost always get better in the summer with reasonable exposure to the sun. In fact acne can be helped a great deal in most cases and, in my opinion, its principle importance is the effect it can have on the personality at a sensitive and socially difficult time of life.

'I'll Hafta Take it up With the Boss!'



13 Lucky Guys

by FRANK R. ADAMS

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THE STORY: Thirteen soldiers from the Pacific war realize they are dead when they find themselves in their home town. Only Sgt. Eddie Engstrom's dog is aware of their presence. A girl going swimming on the beach makes friends with the dog Duke and says her name is Margie Lou Denslow, but she can't see the men, who think "she's swell." But while swimming, Margie Lou has a cramp and Eddie is unable to help her when she is drowning.

• • •

VI

EDDIE would perhaps have contemplated indefinitely the drowning girl's spiritual perfection, revealed now only to himself, if her body had not turned over and then slowly started to rise.

To add to the confusion Duke was in the way when Margie Lou rose and one of his paddling paws struck her on the shoulder and forced her down a second or so longer.

Duke thought it was all a game and he was barking appreciation as Eddie's and Margie Lou's heads finally appeared on the surface.

Eddie would gladly have wrung the dog's neck and was about to order him to be quiet when he was struck by what, for Eddie, was a very brilliant idea.

"Fetch it, Duke!" his master commanded as he pointed to Margie Lou's hair.

She was going down again when Duke finally got the idea. He got behind her and clamped one of her braids in his paws.

As soon as he was sure that Duke had a good grip Eddie headed for the beach shouting, "Come on, Duke! Fetch it!"

Attracted by Eddie's shouts the rest of the squad hurried over toward the part of the beach where the dog was towing the girl. When Duke had pulled her into shallow water, which was all that he could do, they gathered around her in curious pity.

"Stand back a little," Eddie ordered. "Give her a chance to breathe."

"The trouble is she isn't breathing," Joe College pointed out.

"She's drownded!" said Jake Snyder. "Poor kid."

"Needs artificial respiration," Joe continued.

"Can you do it?" Eddie asked.

"Sure. Get her out on the sand there."

Eddie reached over to pick Margie Lou up, forgetting his earlier failure to lift anything. To his surprise he was able to slip a hand under her shoulders and under her knees and raise her from the water. He stepped ashore and deposited her carefully on the dry sand. He turned to the others who were still in the water.

"Okay, Joe," he said. "Go to it."

"Go to what?"

"Artificial what-you-call-it."

"I said we got to get her out first."

Joe was pointing down to the water.

Margie Lou's body lay there exactly where Duke had dragged it.

• • •

EDDIE looked back at the beach. She was there, too, where he had placed her. But before his eyes she disappeared. There was a slight film of mist there, that was all.

"She's breathing a little," Joe said. "We got to get her out."

They tried all together. But nothing happened. Duke danced around barking excitedly.

"Coming up, fella!" A voice over by the road attracted their attention.

A man was getting out of a battered convertible coupe. He came to the water's edge on the run.

"What's wrong here?" he asked.

Eddie tried to tell him but the other paid no attention.

The newcomer went on talking to the dog. "It's lucky I heard you barking, fella, or I'd have gone right by." He slopped into the water, getting his shoes and the bottoms of his trousers wet. The stranger picked her up easily.

"Still alive, I think. And a very tasty armful, too, if I do say it."

On the dry sand he placed her face down with her head toward the lake—the beach sloped a little that way—and straddled her thighs in approved prone-pressure fashion.

"You keep barking, fella," he said as he began the rhythmic ritual of revival. "We may need more help."

• • •

HE was such a bulky hulk of a man that he made the girl's body look like that of a fragile doll which might break in two every time that he leaned forward to apply pressure. Not that he was fat, exactly: it was more that he was thick. His neck was almost as wide as his head and his arms and legs were like trunks of trees. Eddie was taller and so were all the others but this man had power written all over him, tremendous power like a huge dynamo. It was in his face, too. There was a concentration of energy in his eyes which were not spaced quite far enough apart.

He wore sport clothes, brogues, light gray slacks that were on the zoot order, a blue crew-neck jersey shirt and a loafer coat with a panel or brown-green plaid in front and cream-colored gabardine for the back and sleeves. No hat. But curly chestnut hair.

"Probably what the well-dressed 4-F is wearing this year," suggested Joe.

"How come this guy ain't totin' a machine gun in New Guinea some place. He could do it with one hand and drag a coupla field kitchens with the other."

"Probably an essential war worker," Joe informed him.

"A woman could replace him," Jake argued.

"But not with his consent until the war is over, I'll bet."

"Have a heart, you guys," Eddie pleaded. "This poor girl may be dead."

"Well," said Jake, "what's so wrong with that? We are, ain't we?"

(To Be Continued)

Looking Backward

Forty Years Ago

Major George W. Burr, a former Sedalian, but for several years connected with the U. S. army, has been promoted to the rank of colonel and is now with the government arsenal at Augusta, Ga.

E. J. Beyeler, the tragedian, will present Shakespeare's "Shylock" before the Sedalia camp No. 16, Woodmen of the World, at its next meeting.

George Hall, former manager of the Sedalia Theatre, has entered the employ of Ramsey's Cash store, which he was with about eight years ago.

Mrs. William D. Steele gave a travelogue on her trip abroad before the Sorosis ladies and friends especially telling of the Orient.

A building permit was issued the Moerschel Brewing company for the erection of a large brick stable at the southwest corner of Main street and Missouri avenue.

• Q's and A's

Q—Is the 1913 Liberty nickel considered a rare coin?

A—The 1913 Liberty or V-type nickel is extremely rare. Only six are known to be in existence.

* * *

Q—Can a submarine send and receive radio messages while completely under water?

A—No. Water is a very effective absorber for radio waves and a submarine that is completely submerged cannot send or receive them. However, it can do so if the periscope, to which the radio antenna is attached, is above the surface.

* * *

Q—What is the origin of the word Viking?

A—The word Kiking is from the Icelandic word vikingr, meaning pirate. The Vikings were Scandinavian pirates that infested the seas of Europe during the 8th, 9th, and 10th centuries, making raids upon coastal towns and cities.

* * *

Q—About how long can beavers stay under water?

A—Beavers are air-breathing animals, but they can close their nostrils and stay under as long as 8 or 10 minutes.

* * *

Q—What is the legend regarding the drooping of the leaves of the willow tree?

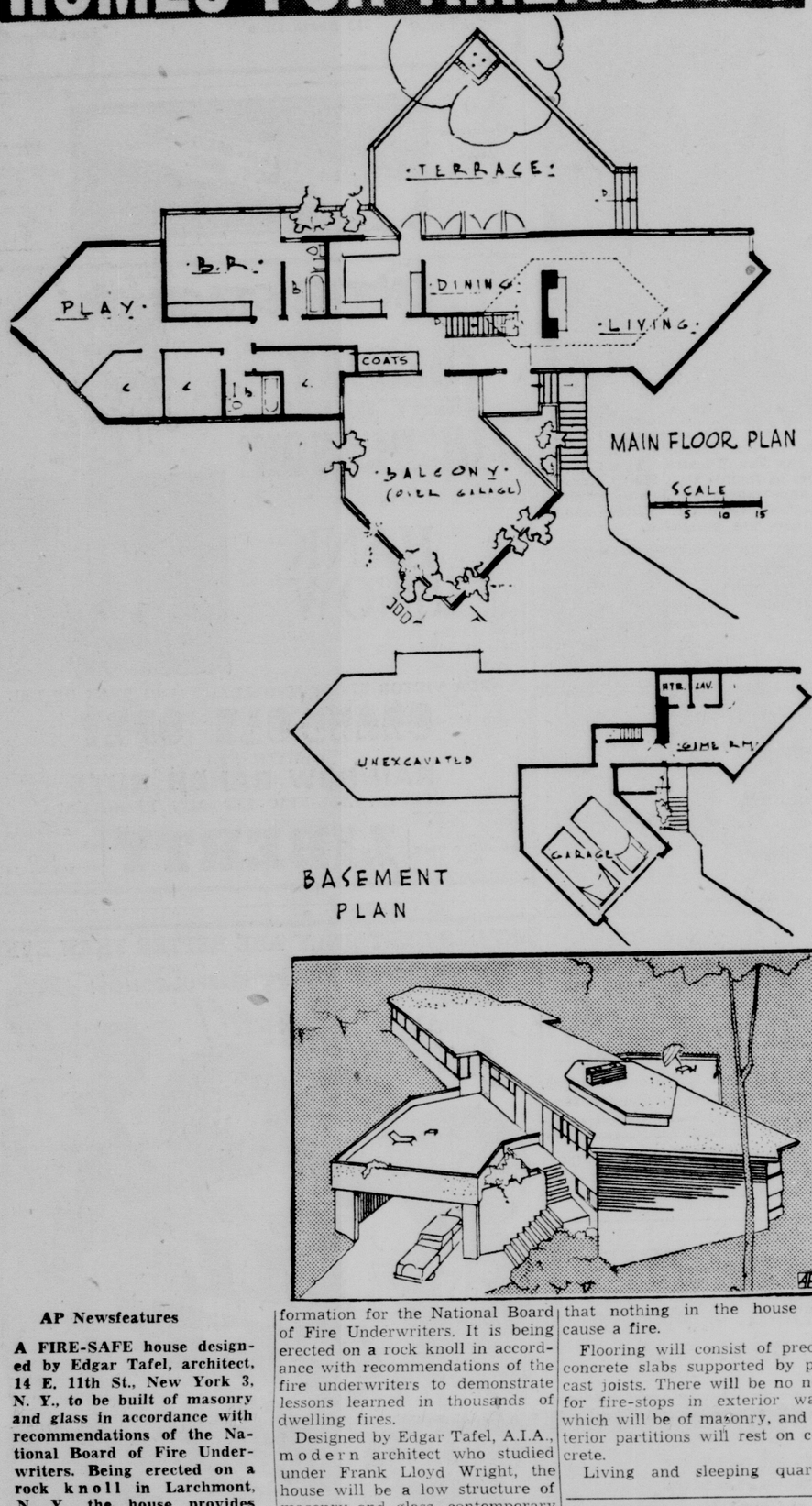
A—According to tradition the leaves of the willow tree did not droop until after the crucifixion of Christ. The legend states that the handle of the spear used to pierce the side of Christ was composed of the wood of the willow tree.

* * *

Q—When did Connie Mack become manager of the Philadelphia Athletics?

A—Mack became manager of the Athletics when the American League was organized in 1901. A major league catcher in the early days of the sport, he directed the Athletics to nine American League pennants and five world championships.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeatures

A FIRE-SAFE house designed by Edgar Tafel, architect, 14 E. 11th St., New York 3, N. Y., to be built of masonry and glass in accordance with recommendations of the National Board of Fire Underwriters. Being erected on a rock knoll in Larchmont, N. Y., the house provides direct outside exits for all rooms.

By David G. Bareuther
AP Real Estate Editor

When a man who specializes in giving advice on fire-safety in homes decides to build a model fire-safe house for himself, his plans command the interest of all who have ever had a home fire, as well as all who pay for fire insurance.

Such a house is now being built at Larchmont, N. Y., by J. Wendell Sether, director of public information for the National Board of Fire Underwriters. It is being erected on a rock knoll in accordance with recommendations of the fire underwriters to demonstrate lessons learned in thousands of dwelling fires.

Designed by Edgar Tafel, A.I.A., modern architect who studied under Frank Lloyd Wright, the house will be a low structure of masonry and glass, contemporary in style and incorporating for the first time in one-family dwelling construction all practicable fire-safety rules of the fire underwriters' engineers.

A-Bomb Safety, Too

Atom-bomb safety features are being included, although this will not be a fire-proof house in the sense of a massive incombustible structure. However, the architect points out that it will have a great deal more fire-resistance than the average dwelling. Every precaution is being taken to make sure that nothing in the house can cause a fire.

Flooring will consist of precast concrete slabs supported by precast joists. There will be no need for fire-stops in exterior walls, which will be of masonry, and interior partitions will rest on concrete.

Living and sleeping quarters will be on one floor and they will be separated by a fire-resistant partition pierced, only by a hallway equipped with a self-closing fire-door. A fusible link will close the door automatically in case of fire.

Doors and windows opening directly to the grade level will eliminate all need for fire-escapes and make it impossible for anyone to be trapped in the house.

Automatic Fire Alarm

An automatic fire-alarm system will have thermostats located in key spots, such as the heater room, garage, kitchen and living room. The alarm will sound both inside and outside the house. In the event the occupants are away from home when the alarm sounds, neighbors will hear it.

Where wood is necessary in finishing the interior, it will be protected by approved fire-resistant paints. Fabrics in drapes and upholstery will be flame-proofed according to specifications of the fire underwriters.

Sether, who has studied home fire tragedies throughout the United States and Canada, says one of the big killers in dwelling fires has been the open central stairway, long an architectural feature in American homes.

"The open starway is pretty," he says, "but it also provides a perfect path for the upward travel of flames and smoke when fire breaks out in the basement or a lower floor."

In his fire-safe home, the only stairway will lead from a downstairs playroom to the main living level and it will be enclosed and protected by an approved fire-door. This door also will be equipped to keep it closed at all times.

The Architect's Job

Architect Tafel was given four basic principles to meet in his design:

1. To reduce to a minimum the chances of fire ever starting in the house;
2. To prevent any fire which might start from spreading beyond the area of origin;
3. To design a house that would show the flexibility of materials permitted by the National Building Code developed by the underwriters, and
4. To show that fire-safety can be built into a house economically without sacrificing comfort, utility and attractiveness.

Although an atom-bomb shelter will not be part of this house there will be several features to increase its occupants' chances of survival in the event of an atom-bomb blast as close as a mile away.

The lower level of the house will nestle into a rocky hillside. The masonry walls and concrete floor slabs will afford good protection against heat, radiation and blast. And the location will be an advantage, being separated from New York City, 20 miles away, by a rocky ridge of hills.

Santa's Pack Should Hold Hobby Craft

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE
AP Education Writer

Christmas is the time of the year when all those special interests and hobbies of Junior can be nurtured and developed through the kind of gifts you give him.

All that it takes, says Mrs. Emma Sheehy, Associate Professor in Childhood Education at Teachers College, Columbia University, is for parents to be alert to those interests and then to feed them.

It is unfortunate, but true, she says, that all too often grownups fail to respect the things children think important. Too often they try to discourage a child's interests instead of steering them into worthwhile channels.

John E. Lane, president of the American Hobby Federation, with headquarters in New York City, also felt that when parents seek to discourage what they think are undesirable interests, it is up to them to steer Junior to other activities.

How better can this be done unobtrusively, than at Christmas time, he asked.

Today there are 19,000,000 hobbyists and 20,000 hobby clubs in America, he said, and many of the hobbies were started as a result of some gift at Christmas.

Starting a hobby for junior need not be expensive. Lane cites the example of the young girl who was started on a doll-making hobby through a present of a bottle of India Ink, some cloth and some peanut shells. With these it was possible to ink in eyes, nose and mouth on walnut shells, peanut shells, etc. and then to fashion clothes to make a doll.

Another lad started sculpting with a simple tool and some dried apples. He was able to carve out figures and faces from dried apples, which were then shellacked.

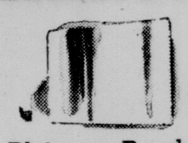
Parents can encourage doll-making, too, by saving all the Christmas wrappings for skirts and pants; string for belts and sashes and figures cut from cards for the bodies.

The important thing to remember is that youngsters should be started on doing things they can comprehend, he said.

Other hobbies children can start on require but the gift of a bottle of iron glue. With this and toothpicks, match sticks and match boxes, many youngsters have fashioned some truly startling ferris wheels and houses.

Democrat-Capital class ads get results, 10 words, one week, 80c. Phone 1000.

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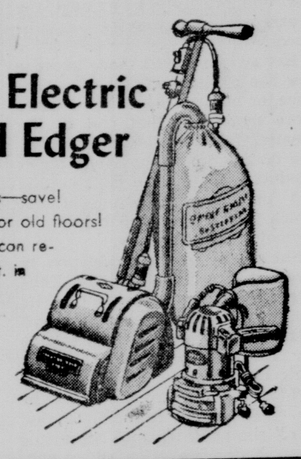
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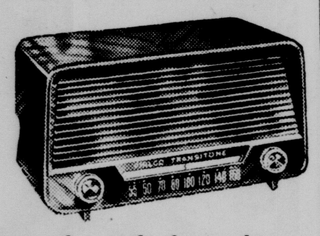
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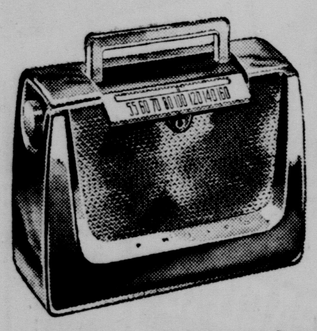
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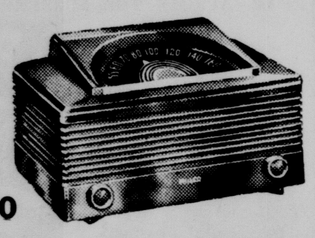
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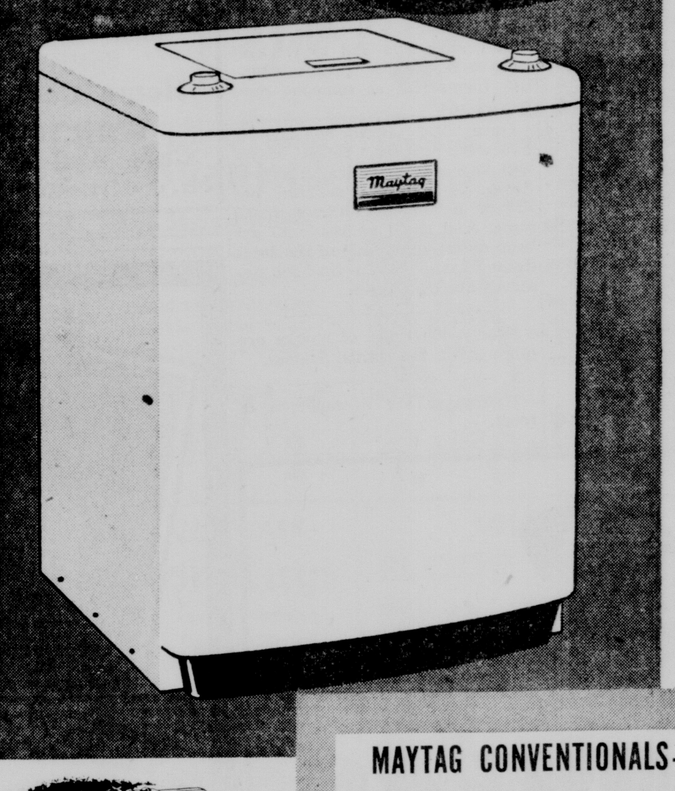
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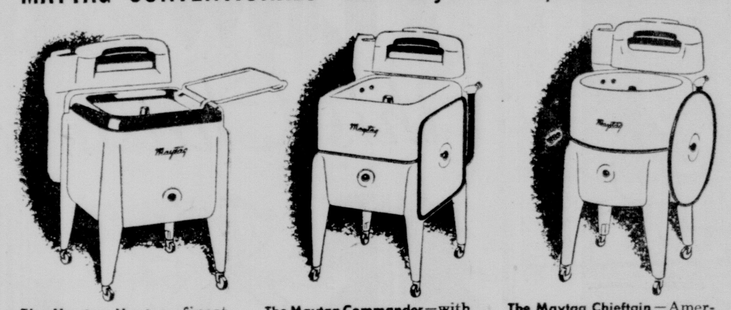
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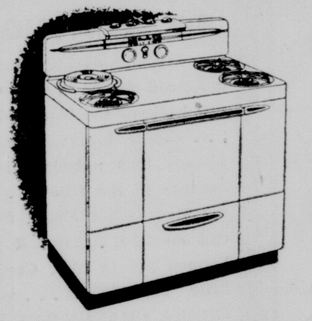
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Helen Hayes Takes Backstage Role to Give Some Youngsters a Break



STAR'S NEW ROLE IS DESK JOB: Helen Hayes, actress turned producer—for a while—takes her place at her desk in the ANTA office and talks business with actress Gertrude Lawrence.

By Jack P. Gabriel
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Anybody looking for Helen Hayes these days will find her on the other side of the footlights. The actress, one of Broadway's brightest stars, has temporarily deserted the greasepaint for the job of producer.

Her switch wasn't made because she has a burning desire to produce, or because she thinks there's more money in that end of the theatre. In fact, she admits that she doesn't know too much about producing plays. And she's getting $75 per week for her efforts, which is a cut or two below her normal take-home pay.

She's gone in for production to give the American National Theatre and Academy a hand in its crusade to help young actors and actresses. Helen Hayes explains her interest in ANTA and its work like this:

"Most of the women stars in the theatre are almost 50, or over," she confides, and she mentions Katharine Cornell, Lynn Fontaine, Judith Anderson, Tallulah Bankhead, Ruth Gordon, Gertrude Lawrence and herself.

* * *

"When I was a youngster," she adds, "producers realized the necessity for helping young people to carry on the tradition. Plays were written for them and every opportunity to develop it."

That's how it was in the past, but something has changed. Beginners are now completely on their own, Miss Hayes points out, and nobody tried to help them until ANTA came along. Its aim is to give assistance, not only to talented young players, directors and writers, but to the theatre itself.

Miss Hayes, ANTA's president, is doing her bit by organizing a production of Sir James M. Barric's fantasy, "Mary Rose." The play is now being cast, a promising young director has been chosen, and Miss Hayes will handle the technical and financial aspects. She'll supervise everything that happens off stage.

Her production will be one of a series of ANTA plays, each of which will run for two weeks only. Each production will have a completely new cast.

* * *

"But no cast will be composed of amateurs," the star emphasizes. "ANTA is not made up of beginners. In fact, it hasn't any. Those taking part have all had experience in some phase of the drama, but they haven't yet made big names for themselves. ANTA hopes to give them that boost."

Everyone taking part in the series—even to big names like John Garfield and Judith Anderson—will receive the same salary, the actors' minimum of $75 a week.

"I love the theatre and I've had this ideal for a long, long time," says Miss Hayes, who turned down play and movie offers for her ideal and $75. "This is the first chance I've had to work it out—to help other people establish themselves as someone once helped me."

Once "Mary Rose" has run its two-week course, Helen Hayes will be ready to retire as a producer. She'll have realized her dream of helping others reach fame. And she'll be ready to get back on the other side of the footlights to demonstrate that she deserves her own fame.

Nearly 400 types of cheese are produced in the United Statees.

Hydranges are descendants of roses.

HERE IN PERSON



Recording artist and Grand Ole Opry favorite Hank Snow will be on the stage of the Liberty theatre Tuesday night. Direct from the famous Nashville broadcast, Snow will be accompanied by the Rainbow Ranch boys. An all-new screen program will be shown in conjunction with the stage appearances.



ALL PUFFED UP—His chest all swelled out, not with pride but with gas, the 45-foot-tall "Toy Soldier" makes ready for the annual Christmas parade staged by a New York department store. Female admirers at his feet give you an idea of the size of the balloon rookie.

A MYSTERIOUS VOICE



from
OUT OF THIS WORLD
ALLEY OOP

Rocketing through the skies toward mysterious Venus, Alley Oop, colorful comic caveman, and his companion, Oscar Boom, get quite a shock when they discover a beautiful stowaway aboard. Guess who! Adventures abound during the flight in this new, exciting, funny exploit, but it's when they finally reach the planet that things begin to pop. Don't miss a single day of the comic strip.

ALLEY OOP



Joan Crawford and Steve Cochran are caught in an embrace by jealous David Brian in the scene from "The Damned Don't Cry." Co-hit on the same program is "Triple Troubles," featuring Leo Gorcey and the Bowery Boys in their latest hilarious Hi Jinks. This program plays today and Monday only at the Uptown Theatre.



YOUNG LADY WITH A MESSAGE — Five-year-old Yolanta Pyka of New York City looks over the 1950 poster urging purchase of Christmas Seals in the fight against tuberculosis. Yolanta assisted in the "kick-off" of the annual fund-raising drive in New York.

All-metal air liners can be struck by lightning without damage to either plane or its occupants.

The sea horse is the only fish with a neck that allows a vertical and horizontal movement of the head.



William Lundigan has both arms full with cinematic sisters June Haver and Gloria DeHaven in the Technicolor musical, "I'll Get By," starting today at the Fox Theatre. The stellar trio is assisted by such personalities as Dennis Day, Harry James and Thelma Ritter, and Guest appearances by Jeanne Crain, Dan Dailey, Victor Mature and Reginald Gardiner. Fifteen song hits of the past few years are presented.



The amazing adventures of four men and a girl are recounted in the screen's first picture on flight into space, "Rocketship X-M," starting today at the Liberty Theatre. John Emery, Osa Massen, Lloyd Bridges, and Noah Beery, Jr., are featured. Companion feature on the first-run program is "Western Pacific Agent," a railroad story, with Kent Taylor, Sheila Ryan and Robert Lowery.

The pancreas of 1500 cattle or 7500 swine are required to make one ounce of insulin.

There should be coast-to-coast television by 1952, according to estimates.

El Salvador is the only Central American country without a seaport.

Most of the three leading brands of cigarets are manufactured in North Carolina.

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AND
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STINKEROO!
is our opinion of the title of this picture! "THE DAMNED DON'T CRY"
. . . It's a good picture with a bad title . . . in fact the title is so bad that we think folks are going to stay away by the hundreds just because of the name . . Those who do will miss a doggone good show . . . Joan Crawford zips through this one like a ball of fire . . IT'S FIRST CLASS ENTERTAINMENT!
SO WHA' HOPPENS!
. . . My boss decides that here is a good chance to send Gardner back to the Turnip Fields . . . saddle him with a good picture that nobody will see because of the title . . . when the Box Office drops, tie the can on him. . . But it won't happen yet to Mrs. Gardner's little boy Aaron . . . WE'RE GONNA CHANGE THE DOGGONE TITLE!
Aaron Gardner, Mgr.
"The Damned Don't Cry"—2:45-6:10-9:35
"Triple Trouble"—4:10-8:05
Here is a love cursed with crime and corruption —Here is a woman who did not cry!
JOAN CRAWFORD — DAVID BRIAN
THE FLAMING STARS OF 'FLAMINGO ROAD', IN
"The Damned Don't Cry!"
CO-HIT
A LAUGH-MAKING, BAR-BREAKING RIOT!
LEO GORCEY and the BOWERY BOYS
"TRIPLE TROUBLE"
with HUNTZ HALL GABRIEL DELL LYN THOMAS
YOU NAME IT!
WIN FREE PASSES
RULES:
SEE THE SHOW—BRING OR MAIL YOUR ENTRY WITH YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS ON or BEFORE DECEMBER 2.
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Four men and a girl soaring into the unknown on the greatest adventure in the history of mankind!
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PLUS! STREAMLINED THRILLS ROAR ACROSS THE SCREEN!
DOUBLE 1st RUN THRILL SHOW!
WESTERN PACIFIC AGENT
Kent Taylor - Sheila Ryan
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Shown Today At 3:45-6:35-9:25
CONTINUOUS TODAY FROM 2
TODAY! AND MONDAY ONLY!
LIBERTY
40¢-15¢ ANYTIME

Teen Talk

AP Newsfeatures

If you are an early Christmas shopper, no doubt you also like to wrap your packages before the sleigh bells jingle. Then too, if you get a nice early start, your packages can have elaborate gift wraps that will dazzle your friends. Christmas packages not only should enhance the gift but also should be a decorative item for under-the-tree, or on-the-mantel.

Let's say you are giving someone a tie for Christmas. You know how a tie box always is so tattletale about its contents—the shape never is disguised. Brother always ruins the Christmas mood by saying, "What, another tie?" . . . or some such maddening exclamation. Well, you can still give a tie and wrap the box so prettily that it will distract the recipient from guessing at the contents. Here's how:

Cover the box with green or red paper. Tie with contrasting satin ribbon around the box 2 inches from the top and 2 inches from the bottom. Add a small tailored bow to each. Paste a snowflake cut from a paper doily below each of the ribbons. Then cut out two Christmas tree shapes, each from a round 6-inch paper doily. Paste these on the box, so that the top points of each tree are joined in the center of the box, and the trees extend in opposite directions. Paste a large red star at the point where the two tree tops are joined (or don't quite join the tree tops and put a star atop each). Paste gold and red seals over both trees.

A candy cane gift wrap is fun for a hanky or a stocking box. Cover the box with plain or candycane design paper. Tie the ribbon around the box catercorner fashion. Do this so that you have opposite corners trimmed with the ribbon. Then make the candy cane design paper. Tie the make the canes if you wish, (you may substitute actual candy canes if the gift is going to a child), cut two pieces of wire 6 inches long. Wrap to the desired thickness with white crepe paper. Rewrap with narrow strips of red crepe paper or red adhesive ribbon $\frac{3}{8}$ inch wide to achieve a diagonal stripe effect. Bend the top of the wire to shape the cane.



Fire When Ready

The six-foot telescopic ladder of a new tractor-trailer fire truck fascinates Peter Vega, 7, of New York City. It's a new item for Santa's pack, guaranteed to make any juvenile fire department into a first-class fighting outfit.



Brush paste on the center of a 5-inch round doily and slip the cane through the center. Gather together to form a ruffle. Do this twice, and then tie the two canes in the doilies together criss-cross fashion with a green ribbon bow. Tuck three more gathered doilies under the front bow and paste in place.

Make a cute snowman gift wrap for a youngster's toy. After you wrap and tie the package with ribbon, make a gay doilie snowman with a jaunty peaked clown hat. Start by making his collar first with a piece of green crepe paper about 6 inches wide. Fold it in half and tie in between with gold ribbon to form a ruffle. Make his head, using 5 or 6 round 6-inch doilies. Pinch each doilie in the center and gather it. Then group the doilies to form a ball or pompon effect — the snowman's face. Fasten together with paste. Cut his features from gummed seals—his eyes out of blue lawyer seals; his nose and mouth out of sections of red notary seals. Paste them in place. Paste the complete head onto the green ruffle.

Make a hat for the snowman by rolling a strip of green paper into a cone 4-inches tall and large enough to fit on the head. Remove the center from one doily and paste the edge around the bottom of the hat as a trim. Add a band of gold ribbon on top of the doily trim and a gold ribbon bow at the point of the hat. Paste the hat on the snowman's head.

If you make your snowman right, he'll sway slightly when you move the box.

Hard-to-wrap gift items such as homemade mittens, handkerchiefs or other items for which you do not have boxes can be rolled into a little ball and wrapped in gay paper with ribbons and bells hanging from it.

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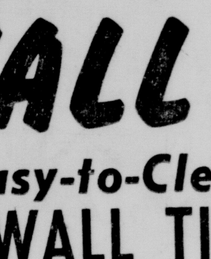
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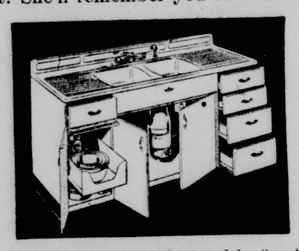


Youngstown Kitchens Automatic Dishwasher. Features exclusive JET-TOWER with Hydro-Brush Action. Beautiful 27" cabinet of die-made STEEL, with Hi-Bake enamel finish to match other Youngstown units. The more dishes she does, the more time she'll save! 259.95

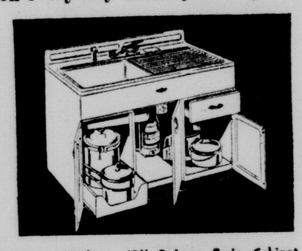
Yes, now you can completely modernize the only major household task she still has to do in the old-fashioned, "by-hand" way.

Give her this *greatest helper she ever had!* She'll remember you on Mother's Day . . . work *less* on Labor Day . . . still be thanking you a dozen Thanksgiving Days from now!

There's real sentiment in these gifts that say "I love you"—and save her time and work every day in the year to *prove* it!

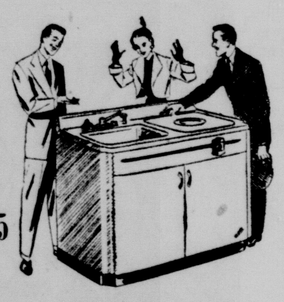


DeLuxe 66" Twin Cabinet Sink. Designed for "straight-line" dishwashing. One-piece top of acid-resisting porcelain-enameled steel; rinse spray. Add the Youngstown Kitchens Food Waste Disposer (extra) to keep her kitchen clean as she goes.



Youngstown Kitchens 48" DeLuxe Twin Cabinet Sink has two bowls, one laundry-deep. Sliding drainboard covers either bowl. Note rinse spray, sliding shelf and soap rack on door. If you build or buy, insist on a Youngstown Kitchen. You'll *save!*

Youngstown Kitchens Electric Sink features complete Automatic Dishwasher, plus full facilities of Youngstown Cabinet Sink. Width: 48". Youngstown Kitchens Food Waste Disposer can be installed at moderate extra cost. 349.95



Youngstown Kitchens



JET-TOWER JUNIOR for under the tree! The perfect toy, any time. A perfect working miniature of the Youngstown Kitchens Automatic Dishwasher — even uses water. Comes complete with miniature dishes and utensils. 10" high. We have them for only . . . 9.95

COME IN AND SEE THESE GRAND CHRISTMAS GIFTS . . . SOON!

420 WEST SIXTEENTH STREET

Potts BUILDING SUPPLY

PHONE 396

IF YOU CAN HANG YOUR OWN CURTAINS . . . . . YOU CAN

INSTALL YOUR OWN FLOOR TILE

Durable, Easy-to-Clean

PLASTIC WALL TILE

4¼x4¼-INCH



★ Colors are molded clear through each tile for enduring, practical beauty.

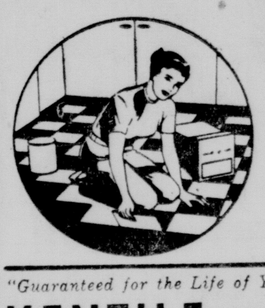
★ Kitchen greases, fingermarks are wiped off like magic leaving tile surfaces shining clean.

★ Complete selection of beautiful pastels, marbleized shades . . . and solid colors.

★ Quickly installed on any smooth wall.

Choose From Our Selection of 10 Beautiful Colors Now On Display

Only 5¢ Per Tile



- Choose from wide selection of choice colors.
- Colors can't wear off . . . inlaid clear through tile.
- Stain-proof, spot-proof, grease-and-wear-resistant.
- Easy to install . . . easy to keep clean.

"Guaranteed for the Life of Your Home"

KENTILE SOLID COLORS 9x9-IN. ⅛" THICK MARBLEIZED COLORS 8c - 12c - 14c Per Tile Only 6c Ea.

9x9-In. Genuine Inlaid Jaspe Designs

LINOLEUM TILE STANDARD WEIGHT NOW 14c Ea.

Colorful, Durable, Resilient 9x9-In. Marbleized

RUBBER TILE STANDARD WEIGHT Now Only 24c Ea.

FLEX-O-WALL—*Plastic Coated*

WALL COVERING

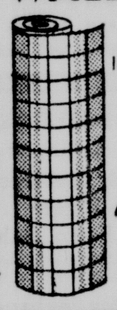
Full 54-inch Widths

Ideal for Kitchens, Bathrooms and Nurseries

GREASE AND STAIN-PROOF

4½x4½-In. Tile-Like Designs

Five Lovely Colors To Choose From



Now Only 7½¢ SQ. FT.

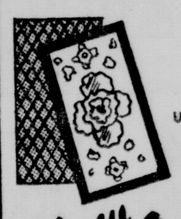
18x36-In. Resilient Felt Base

FLOOR MATS

LOVELY COLORS

Choice Floral and Marbleized Designs

Use On Tables, Drainboards, Extra-Wear Spots



Now Only 11¢ Each

Standard Weight

INLAID LINOLEUM



- Choose from wide selection of Jaspe and Marbletone patterns.
- Choice selections of lovely colors.
- Designs inlaid clear through thickness.
- Colors and designs can't wear off.
- 6 foot widths.

NOW ONLY $1.32 Running Foot

36x36-IN. FELT BASE

Protector Rugs



Lovely Enameled Designs Covered with PLASTIC

EXTRA DURABLE

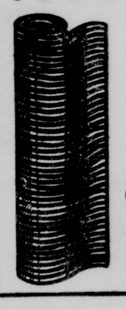
Excellent For Stove Mats

Only 59¢ Ea.

RUBBER-LIKE

FLOOR RUNNER

36 INCHES WIDE



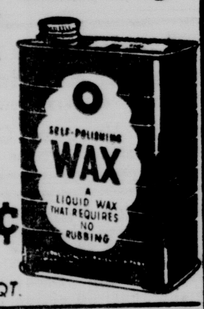
Corrugated To Help Prevent Slipping . . . Guard Against Falls!

Now Only 16¢ Lin. Ft.

COOK'S Now, Improved

Self-Polishing WAX

- Water-Repellent
- Dries In About 20 Minutes
- Needs No Buffing
- Will Not Discolor Palest Floor Covering



98¢ QT.

Withstands 25,000 Scrubbings!

VARLAR Wallpaper

Stainproof, Fadeproof, Mildewproof, Fire-Resistant . . . Can Actually Be Scrubbed 25,000 Times Without Showing Wear!

SEE THIS AMAZING WALLPAPER DEMONSTRATION AT OUR STORE

Glare-free Pastel Beauty for Walls and Ceilings

COOK'S *Famous* COROC

WALL FINISH

CHOOSE FROM 13 CHARMING COLORS



Use Coroc to bring glare-free beauty to walls and ceilings. It is easily applied, hides remarkably, and dries in just ONE hour free of unpleasant painty odor because Coroc is thinned with water. One coat usually covers even over wallpaper!

Only $3.69 Gallon

COOK'S PAINTS

"BEST FOR WEAR AND WEATHER"



416 South Ohio Telephone 108

• Side Glances



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"You'd never think Dad was one of the best surgeons in the state, would you?"

Carnival — *By Dick Turner*



COPR. 1950 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"'At's enough warm-up, Frowzanski! Go in there and tell McGinnis his wife wants him to bring home lamb chops for dinner!"

Our Boarding House. . with . . Major Hoople



Funny Business — *By Hershberger*



"Gentlemen, we've made real progress—we are now spending taxes before we collect them!"

Fifteen hundred tons of beetles were collected by citizens of Saxony once when a bounty was being paid because of a beetle plague.

The more feed and water consumed by laying hens, the better the chances for high egg production.

Poison ivy, in one form or another, infects practically all parts of the United States, except the arid lands.

Meteorites are not public property. According to court rulings they belong to the owner of the land on which they are found.

A total of 5,282,000 cars, trucks, and buses was produced by the U. S. automotive industry during 1948.

Highest job turnover in industry is that of stenographers, 100,000 of which quit every year, chiefly to get married.

When picked from the tree, the coffee berry looks like a red cherry. Each berry contains two beans.

Russia leads the world in production of Irish potatoes.

Chopped raw carrots, mixed with chopped peanuts and mayonnaise, make delicious and nourishing sandwiches for children.

A herd of cows can be milked by machine in one-third to one-half the time required for milking by hand.

The life of an ewe is five years, during which period she yields five crops of wool and an everage of four lambs.

Mammoth Cave, Ky., is equipped with 12 floodlights and 16 smaller projectors to illuminate its interior.

Nearly every military term is French.

Streamers in the sun's corona extend outward as much as 10,000,000 miles, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Worlds' first agricultural college was wounded at Hohenheim, Germany, in 1818.

A "hit song" is defined as one that has been performed 10,000 or more times on the radio.

More than 3,000,000 square miles on the earth remain unexplored. They're under water.

ADCO PURE COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO
BY THE MAKERS OF VAN BRITE WAX
8 OZ. 39¢

ADEQUATE WIRING
CALL JAMES 44 ELECTRIC
113 E 2ND
Saves and Serves!
Your Assurance of Quality

VARIETY IN PURINA
RANGE CHECKERS
HELPS MAKE:
- Good Cow Condition
- Big Calf Crops
- Strong Calves
- More Milk

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We Trade • Easy Terms
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We Make Your Old MATTRESS LIKE NEW AGAIN!
Renovating and Recovering
We make your old cotton mattresses into those fine innersprings too. We still make the Feather Mattresses out of old Feather Beds. Also Feather Pillows.
We recover and coupholster your chairs and other furniture
PAULUS AWNING COMPANY
604 So. Ohio Phone 131

WIRING
QUEEN CITY ELECTRIC CO.
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
FOR 40 YEARS.
315 So. Ohio Phone 268

We Pay
CASH
—For—
Dead or Disabled Horses and Cows
Hogs-Calves-Sheep Removed Free of Charge
For Prompt, Sanitary Removal Service
CALL
Sedalia—4238
La Monte—200
Knob Noster—200
Smithton—80
Cole Camp—76
Windsor—417
We Pay All Tolls
Missouri Tankage Co.
No Horse too Big—
No Pig Too Small

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my farm, I will sell at public auction at the farm known as the Joe Bucher farm, located six miles southwest of Sedalia, and ¾ mile east of Camp Branch church, and seven miles north of Green Ridge, the following, on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2nd – 1:30 P. M.

CATTLE
1 Jersey cow, 4 yrs., fresh in April, giving milk
1 Jersey cow, 3 yrs., fresh in April, giving milk
1 Whiteface cow, 6 yrs., 400 pounds, bull calf by side
1 Whiteface cow, 2 yrs., 350 pounds, bull calf by side, fresh in April
1 Roan heifer, weight 650-700 pounds
1 Whiteface heifer, weight 650-700 lbs.
1 Guernsey-Angus yearling heifer
1 Registered Hereford bull, 18 months old, extra gentle

HOGS
1 Hampshire sow
1 Duroc sow
4 Duroc shoats, weight about 160 lbs.
6 Hampshire shoats, wt. about 160 lbs.

FEED
About 50 bales red clover hay
About 800 bales of good lespedeza hay
About 60 bushels corn
About 50 bushels oats

IMPLEMENTS
1 1950 Ford tractor and 2 14-inch plows, like new
1 6-ft. tandem disc
1 6-ft. Ferguson field cultivator
1 Ford pulley wheel
1 50-ft. rubber belt, like new
1 John Deere mower, 5-ft., tractor hitch
1 Manure spreader, trailer type
1 Wheat drill
1 Hay rake
1 2-section harrow
1 John Deere feed grinder, good
1 Tandum wagon and frame
1 2-wheel trailer
1 3-shovel cultivator
1 Double shovel
1 Tractor tire pump
1 Allis-Chalmers combine

MISCELLANEOUS
2 10-gallon milk cans
1 5-gallon milk can and strainer
1 Cream separator
About 90 fence posts, 8 corner posts
1 Roll barb wire
1 Roll 4-ft. netting
1 Hog feeder
Some native lumber
1 Sausage grinder
1 Corn sheller, wire stretcher, post hole digger, chicken feeders, forks, shovels, and other items too numerous to mention.

SALE BEGINS AT 1:30 O'CLOCK SHARP!

TERMS CASH: Nothing to be removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents.

OLEN DOWNS, auctioneer
RALPH DOW, clerk

LOREN BROADDUS owner

The U. S. Patent Office has issued more than 8000 patents on machinery to improve the manufacture of leather soles and shoes.

"NOW IS THE TIME"
Let us put your radio in tip-top condition. Our stock of parts and tubes is still complete.
Jenkins Radio & Service
Ph. 717 614 S. Ohio Sedalia, Mo.

Dr. Chester A. Kirkpatrick
Optometrist
420½ South Ohio Street
Phone 361. Res. Phone 2636-W
Offices Hours: 9 to 5
Evenings by Appointment

PUBLIC SALE

As I am quitting farming, I will sell at my farm located 4 miles southwest of Pilot Grove; 1½ miles north of Pleasant Green, the following on

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5th - 10:30 A.M.

18 HEAD STOCK COWS
(Cows are Bangs tested)
1 Guernsey, calf by side
2 Jersey cows
4 Angus cows
1 Purebred Whiteface bull
9 Short yearlings

HORSES
4 Mares, 5 to 8 years old

HOGS
2 Sows (vaccinated)
16 Shoats

FEED
About 175 to 200 bushels corn
About 200 bales lespedeza hay

MACHINERY
1 High wheel wagon
- Low wheel wagon
2 Corn planters
2 Mowers
2 10-foot harrows
1 Sulky rake
1 4-shovel riding cultivator
1 16-inch sulky plow
1 16-inch walking plow
1 12-inch walking plow
1 8-hole Hoosier wheat drill
3 Sets harness and collars and bridles
1 Saddle
Garden tools and some small plows
1 Wire stretcher and shop tools
1 Anderson 300 size oil brooder used very little and in A-1 condition.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
1 Cook stove range and pipe
4 Heating stoves and pipe
1 Piano
1 Bookcase
1 Round table, 6-foot, extension
1 5-foot dining table
1 Kitchen table
1 4-burner kerosene stove
1 Davenport
1 Rocking chair
1 Bed, springs and mattress
1 22-rifle
2 Shotguns, 12 to 10 gauge
1 Telephone
4 10-gallon milk cans, buckets and strainers
1 Milk card
About 40 heavy pullets, now laying.

Not responsible for accidents. TERMS—CASH.
Lunch will be served by Ladies of Pleasant Green Church.

Auctioneer—Leslie Chamberlain
Clerk—Ewing Hurt

A. F. RUGEN owner

ADAMS TRUCK & TRACTOR CO.
OUR FARMALL MAN SAYS:
"TRY THE FARMALL C"



"I'LL BRING IT TO YOUR OWN FARM...SHOW YOU WHAT IT CAN DO...LET YOU DRIVE IT. JUST PHONE FOR ME TODAY!"
FARMALL—TIME-PROVED FOR IMPROVED FARMING
ADAMS TRUCK & TRACTOR CO.
401 West Main St. Telephone 283

PUBLIC SALE

As I have sold my farm, I will sell at public auction at the farm, located 11 miles south of Sedalia, 1¼ miles north of the Windsor Junction on highway 65 on

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29th - at 12:30 P.M.

The following livestock and farming equipment:

CATTLE
1 Brown Jersey, 8 yrs. old
1 Holstein, 4 yrs. old
1 Yellow Jersey, 8 yrs. old
1 Black Jersey, 6 yrs. old
1 Brown Jersey, 7 yrs. old
1 Yellow Jersey, 6 yrs. old
1 Guernsey, 5 yrs. old
1 Yellow Jersey, 2½ yrs. old
1 Brown Jersey, 2½ yrs. old
1 Mouse color cow, 2½ yrs. old
All of the above cows are giving milk, are bred to Jersey bull and will freshen in spring.
3 Jersey heifers, fresh in spring
5 Heifer calves, 10 months old.

HOGS
1 Hampshire sow
1 Shoat, about 80 pounds

HORSES
1 Extra good team gray mares, smooth mouth.

IMPLEMENTS
1 Avery manure spreader, nearly new
1 Black Hawk corn planter
1 Shovel cultivator
1 Disc cultivator
1 Smoothing harrow
1 Sulky rake
1 Rubber tire wagon and frame
1 Old wagon
1 I. H. C. mowing machine
1 Lowden grab hook to handle baled hay
1 Hay rope
1 Set heavy work harness
1 Set Stillard scales
1 Block and tackle, new rope
1 Hand seeder
2 10-gallon milk cans
1 Large milk strainer
1 12-inch walking plow
1 5-shovel garden plow
1 Diamond plow
1 Electric fencer

TERMS—CASH: Nothing to be removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents.

Auctioneer—Olen Downs
Clerk—Rudy Behrens

LUMAN R. STELLJES Owner



Allis-Chalmers MOTOR KIT
gives new life to your tractor

Want us to make your tractor run like new again? Now is a good time to schedule it for a power overhaul.

Let us install an A-C Motor Kit, the factory-made repair package for a complete renewal of the "power zone" of your tractor engine. It contains cylinder liners, pistons and rings. Because these parts wear together, they should all be replaced at the same time to give new engine performance.

These kits are made of the same materials and to the same specifications as the original parts in your Allis-Chalmers tractor.

The sure way to renew Allis-Chalmers performance is with genuine Allis-Chalmers parts and service.

ALLIS-CHALMERS SALES AND SERVICE
WAHRENBROCK IMPLEMENT CO.
1301 So. 65 Hiway Sedalia Phone 332

CAPTAIN EASY — POISON IN SMALL DOSES — BY LESLIE TURNER



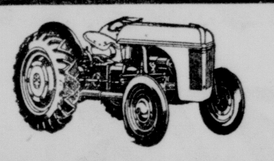
BUGGS BUNNY — VERY TEMPTING



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — OH, NO? — BY EDGAR MARTIN



"Here's A Load of Fun For Every Junior Farmer!"



A JUNIOR SCALE-MODEL FORD TRACTOR
The Special Christmas Gift for the Junior Farmer.....only $1.75
Ford TRACTOR
124 East Main STEVENSON TRACTOR CO. Phone 423
Dearborn FARM EQUIPMENT

Charles Dickens' **A Christmas Carol** Illustrated by Walt Scott



Young Animal

HORIZONTAL

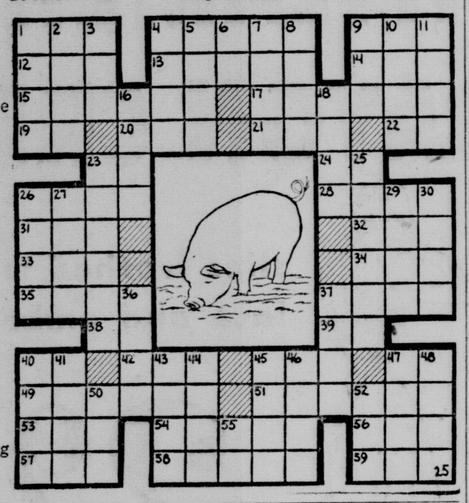
1 Depicted animal
4 They also are known as ——
9 The adult is called a ——
12 Indeed
13 Zeal
14 Sick
15 Hang loosely
17 Uncombined
19 Symbol for tin
20 Urge (slang)
21 Compass point
22 An (Scot.)
23 Correlative of either
24 Babylonian deity
26 Beginner
28 Journey
31 Crimson
32 Frozen water
33 Malt beverage
34 Drunkard
35 Scheme
37 Sties
38 Behold!
39 Chief priest of a shrine
40 Thus
42 Quantity of hemp fiber
45 Exist
47 Exclamation of inquiry
49 Seem
51 Give
53 Beverage
54 Swift
56 Portuguese India
57 Abstract being
58 Mortify
59 Terminal

VERTICAL

1 Cushions
2 Persia
3 Weapon
4 Bargain event
5 Small bird
6 Hypothetical structural unit
7 Proboscis
8 Ireland
9 Haunch
10 Bulging jar
11 Merriment
16 Ring or circle (comb. form)
18 Encounter
23 Trying experience
25 Ascended
26 Snare
27 Shout
29 Portrait statue
30 Fondles
36 Memorandum
37 Hammer head
40 Glut
41 Unclosed
43 Rowing implements
44 Envelop
45 Entrance
46 Was borne
47 Famous English school
48 Source of a stream
50 Dance step
52 Era
55 Jumbled type

Answer to Previous Puzzle

G	E	M	S	B	O	K		H	O	R	N	S
O	P	E	R	A	T	E		I	D	I	O	T
R	O	T		I	T	E	M	S		O	T	O
A	P	E		T	O	N	E	S		T	I	L
L	E										C	I
S	E	A	L							F	L	E	D
		P	I	E	N		G	E	M	S	B	O	K
F	A	D	E							O		R	E	A	D
O	F									U			B	R
I	R	A		C	A	F	E	S				B	U	Y
L	I	T		A	R	A	D	A				A	S	A
E	C	L	A	T		I	G	N	O	R	E	D
D	A	I	L	S		R	E	G	R	E	S	S



Scientists have estimated that it takes 1000 years of weathering to make one inch of soil.

Navajo weavers work from no prepared designs.

Louisiana has no counties. The term "parish" is given to the civil territorial divisions in that state.

Golden eagles can fly faster than two miles a minute.

Out Our Way By J. R. Williams



The earth has passed through the tail of a comet numerous times, passing through that of Halley's comet on May 18, 1910.

The redwood is the only tree known to possess a living heart. Strips of living cells run through the heartwood.

Burrowing owls actually burrow their own nesting holes in some sections of the country, but prefer to use abandoned animal holes.

Rats cause an estimated annual property damage of $6,000,000 in Chicago alone.

Before they hatch out of the egg alligators make a loud, squeaking noise that can be heard several yards away.

It's against the law in Miami, Fla., to molest an alligator.

USED CARS

1947 Chrysler Windsor 4-door sedan
1947 Chrysler Windsor Club coupe
1939 Chevrolet 2-door
1939 Dodge sedan
1937 Chevrolet 2-door

DON CLIFFORD

QUEEN CITY MOTORS, Inc.
218-220 W. 2nd Phone 72

CALL SUTER'S
They have Quality Material and Experienced Men for Proper Installation.
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NEW BEAR SYSTEM for Front Wheel Alignment.
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BEAR STEERING SERVICE FRAME & AXLE STRAIGHTENING
DUFF Motor Service
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1948 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON
Radio - Heater - Low Mileage—
Priced For Quick Sale!
Also:
THESE LATE MODELS—
1949 Chevrolet SL. Town Sedan
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1948 Buick Super Sedanette
1948 Chrysler 4-door Sedan
1947 Ford Coupe
1947 Chevrolet Town Sedan
1947 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan
1947 Buick Super 4-door Sedan
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Several Older Models.
WE TRADE - - - TERMS!
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CHEVROLET — BUICK CARS and TRUCKS
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SEE THESE A-1 USED CARS!
1950 Mercury 6-passenger coupe, radio, heater and overdrive.
1949 Chevrolet Sedan, radio and heater
1949 Ford 2-door, radio and heater
1948 Dodge Sedan, radio and heater
1947 Buick Sedan, radio and heater.
1940 Plymouth Sedan
JENKINS-GREER MOTOR CO.
218 South Osage Telephone 5400
USED CAR LOT—615 WEST MAIN—PHONE 168

USED CAR BARGAINS!

1950	Willys Jeepster	
1947	Plymouth Sedan	
1948	Universal Jeep	
1947	Willys Station Wagon, over-drive, heater	$850
1940	Pontiac Tudor	$450
1941	Chevrolet Tudor	$550
1942	Dodge Truck, 1½-ton	$395
1939	Packard Sedan	$350
1939	Plymouth Sedan	$195
1931	Model A Ford, good	$ 75
1931	Model A Ford, fair	$ 39

VINCENT MOTOR SALES
1001 W. Main St. Phone 23

USED CAR BARGAINS
At Cal Rodgers Used Car Lot
226 SOUTH KENTUCKY
1949 Chevrolet Fleetline new seat covers, heater
1947 Pontiac 4-Door
1948 Studebaker Convertible
1948 Chevrolet Club Coupe
1941 Plymouth 2-Door
1946 Oldsmobile club coupe, hydramatic
1937 Oldsmobile 2-Door, very clean
1936 Pontiac—must be seen to be appreciated
Visit our new Used Car Lot for some of the Best Used Car Bargains in Sedalia.

SENSATIONAL USED CAR VALUES
1949 Nash Ambassador 4-door
1949 Nash Ambassador 2-door
1947 Mercury 4-door
1941 Plymouth 4-door
1937 Chevrolet 2-door
Model A Ford new tires
DAN ROBINSON NASH CO.
Nash Airflyte
226 South Osage Telephone 71

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WINTER IS COMING—
REPAIR NOW
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General Electric
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Sedalia Vacuum Co.
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ELECTRIC POWER TOOLS
CENTRAL MISSOURI EQUIPMENT COMPANY
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Get Your CAR ready for WINTER

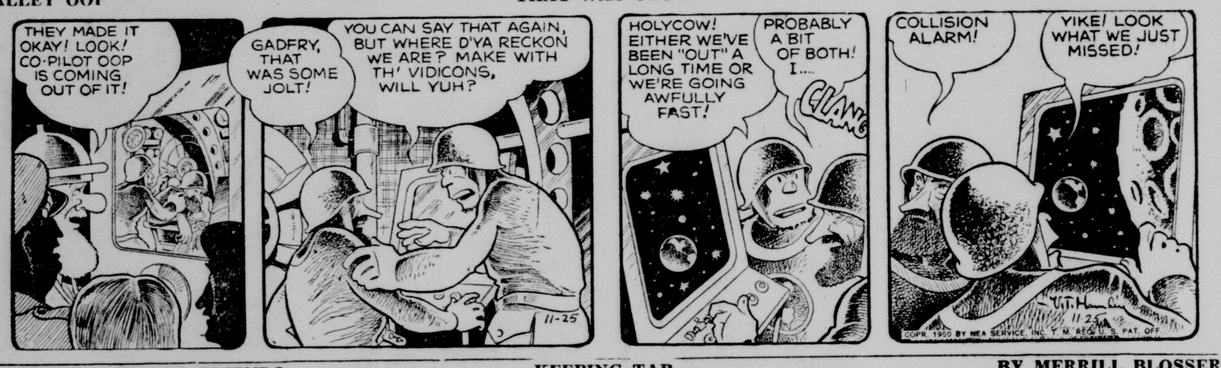
IT'S TIME FOR THAT WINTER CHECK-UP AND ANTI-FREEZE!
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Texture and Color Are Important Factors In The Selection of Upholstery Fabrics

In furniture, texture and color are becoming more important daily in fabric selection. There is a trend from the smoother, more lustrous fabrics to those of heavier textures and duller finishes. Many of the better styled matelasses, the most popular type of flat fabric, are now being offered with a nubbed, ratanee, or boucle yarn which gives a heavier texture. These are available in plain, geometric or floral designs, generally in self-toned colors.

An introduction of the new "French Knot" type of frieze made of mohair and rayon has offered a textured pile fabric with a wide variety of clear colors and it has become the most popular of all upholstery fabrics. These are also self-toned in color and are available in a wide variety of both large and small patterns.

Weaving, basically, is the interlacing of yarns. To obtain various effects these yarns are interlaced or woven in different ways. In general only two types of upholstery fabrics are used: first, flat fabrics and second, pile fabrics. There are many different classifications of flat fabrics such as Tapestry, Damask, Matelasse, Brocatelle, Satin, Faille, and many others. All of these are made from weaving two sets of threads at right angles. Pile fabrics, on the other hand, differ from flat fabrics in that they have what is known as a "Third Dimension." In weaving pile fabrics an extra set of yarns is woven into the fabric in an upright position. There are three general types of pile fabrics—first, Velvets which have a completely cut pile, such as plain Mohair Velvet and Velour; second, Frieze, which uses a completely looped pile; and third, Cut and Uncut Frieze Velvet which is a combination of the Velvet and the Frieze.

There are four yarns generally used in large quantities in upholstery fabrics, namely: Cotton, Mohair, Wool and Rayon. These vary in their ability to resist wearing, fading and soiling, the three characteristics most wanted in upholstery fabrics. Mohair, Wool, Rayon and Cotton yarns resist wearing in that respective order. Mohair offers the greatest resistance to fading, with Wool, Rayon and Cotton following. Fabrics made of Mohair show the greatest resistance to soiling and clean the easiest, whereas Rayon, Wool and Cotton are less desirable from this standpoint. A large majority of the upholstery fabrics available today have been made from blended yarns. Each of the yarns used have desirable characteristics and the principal reason for blending is to incorporate the best characteristics of the various yarns into better fabric. A greater latitude of design, clearer and a wider variety of colors, smooth and heavy textures with softer finishes, are some of the advantages of blending.

You will notice Mohair is listed number one in all cases which explains why this yarn is so popular in upholstery fabrics. When the most serviceable weave, a pile fabric and yarn, Mohair, is combined you naturally will have an upholstery fabric that will give the greatest customer satisfaction. Although Nylon is longer wearing, and will not soil as readily as Mohair, its scarcity and high price has retarded its acceptance.

In all types of upholstery fabrics the deeper shades of Kelly and Forest Greens have become the number one choice together with several tones of Grey. The modern, brighter Reds are becoming more popular. Also, the warmer, neutral shades of Beige, Toast and Cocoa Brown are more important. In general, the brighter colors have continued to increase in popularity whereas the duller shades have decreased.

Carols Add To the Joys Of Christmas

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE
AP Education Writer

Music is important in the lives of our children. At Christmas time parents and teachers can help enrich the lives of children by teaching them carols and perhaps joining in a family chorus.

Making living worth while, says Mrs. Frank Kelly, music chairman of the Kentucky Congress of Parents and Teachers, is an immediate need of childhood. Writing in the Kentucky Parent-Teacher, she says:

"Making living worthwhile . . . is an idea that must be planted early and tended carefully through all the growing years. And so, from the first day he enters the public schools, the child is given not only the practical tools of communication and barter — reading, writing and arithmetic—but also the keys to better ways of living. For his bodily health there is physical education; for his understanding and adjustments to the world in which he lives, there are the sciences, natural and social; and for his emotional and spiritual development, there are the fine arts.

"Of all the arts music, perhaps, reaches the most people and touches them most intimately. Whether we ourselves sing or play or merely listen, we know that music is a part of life.

Going back to the far-off days of the psalmist David and the philosopher Plato, records show that the wise men of all times and countries have considered music not a luxury but a necessity to public welfare. Music is man's emotional escape valve as well as his confessional. It is the Universal language that begins where the words leave off."

No better time to develop an interest in music can be found than at Christmas. Imbued with the spirit of the day and the preparations, the occasion can serve to develop a broader appreciation and interest in music than at any other time. Through music, she says, we can build a foundation of understanding and right attitude upon which can rest the emotional development of the child.

For best popping results, popcorn should contain 14 per cent moisture.

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the city and county real estate tax on the average home in Pettis County, based on the current dividend rate. Many a home owner depends upon dividends paid by "Industrial" on its capital stock to meet tax payments every year.

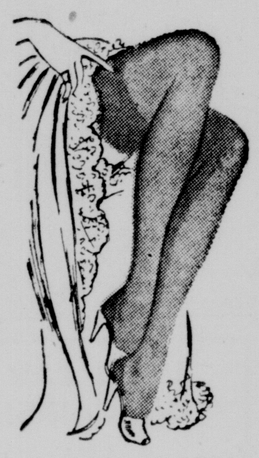
Owning stock in this strong financial institution has proved to be a dependable source of income and helps stockholders to meet fixed obligations. We suggest you invest in the capital stock of this steadily growing and dependable corporation. Let one of our officers explain fully why you will be ahead if you invest with "Industrial." Earnings have been as much as 7% net return.

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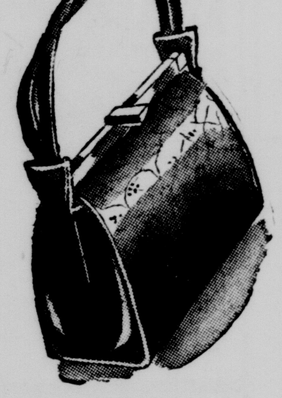


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